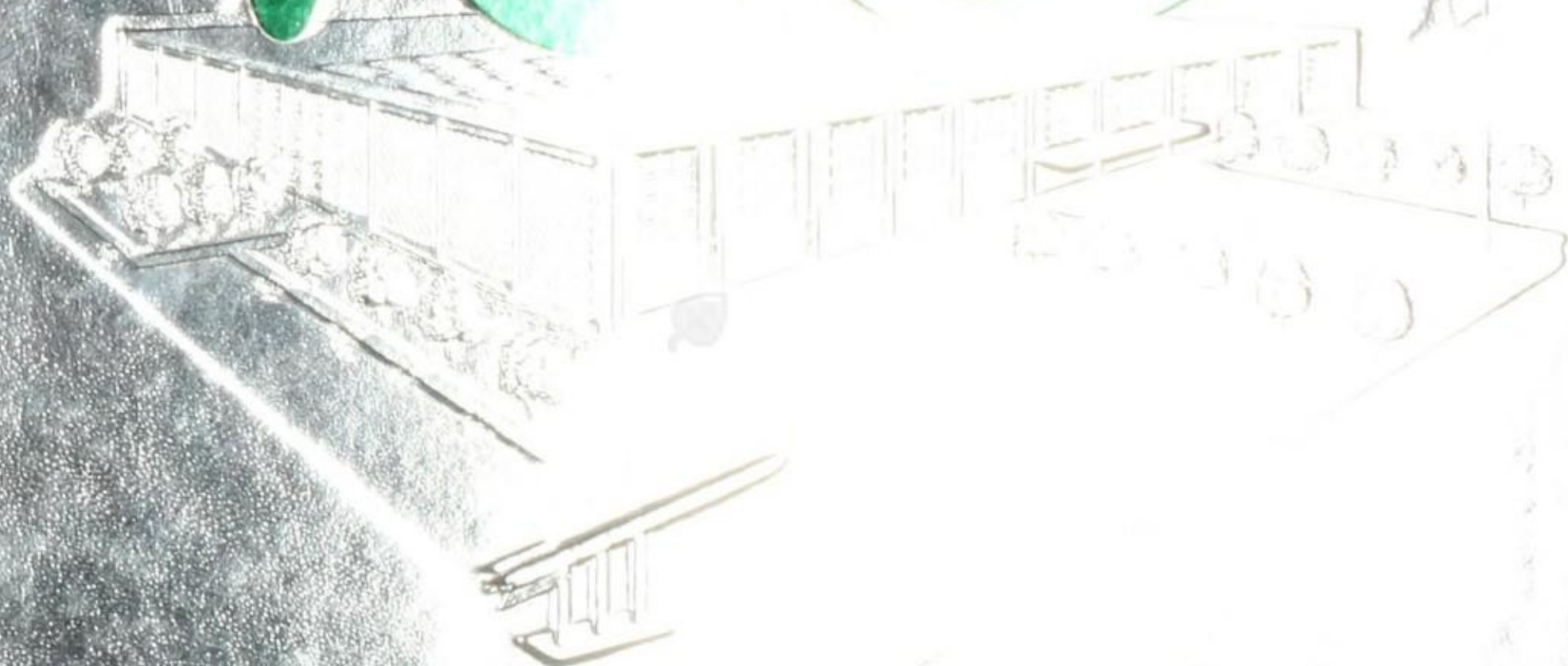


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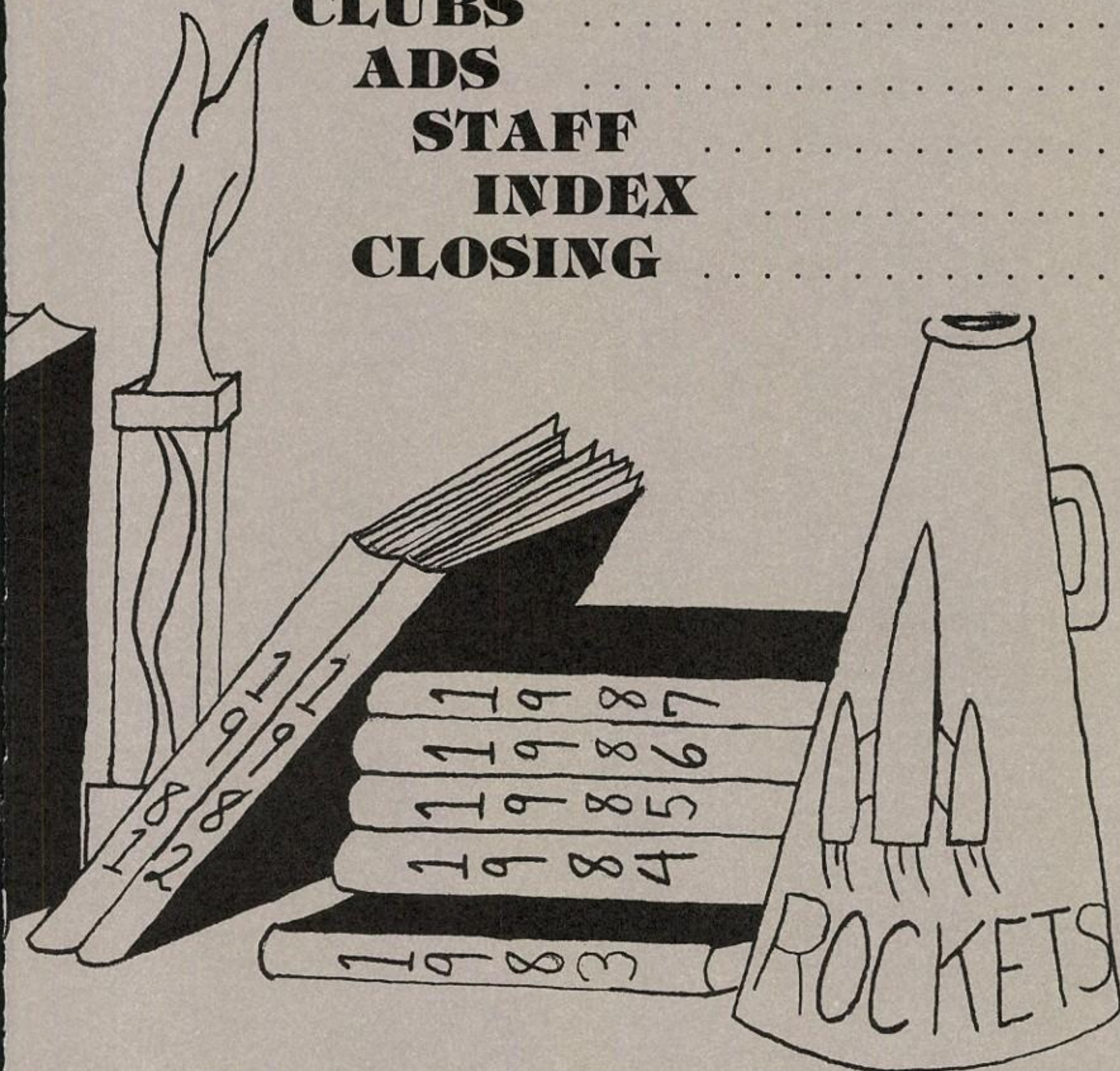
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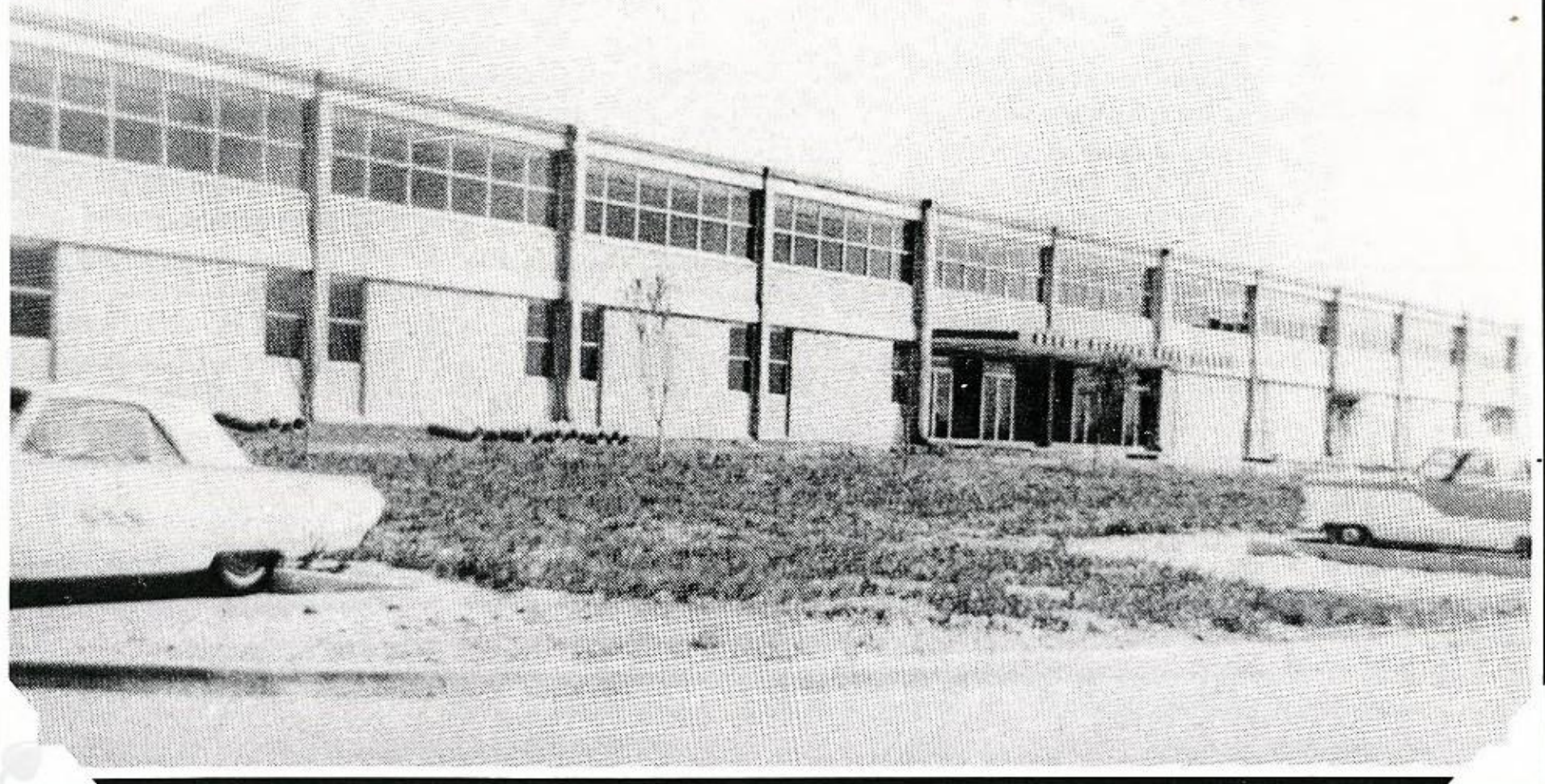
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It Seems Like Yesterday

**1988 UNIVERSE
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Dear Students:

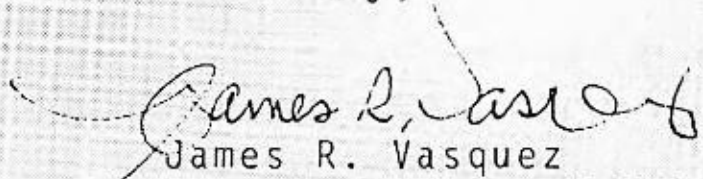
"The New Frontier" was a term so much in vogue during the short administration of President John F. Kennedy, from 1960 to 1963. It conjured up images of new technology, new worlds and new visions. It meant new hope for the poor and disadvantaged, and it meant a set of ideals clustered around the concepts of peace, civil rights, space exploration and a better life for all of us. One imagines that those same feelings were felt by the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock; the pioneers starting out on their conquest of the "Wild West"; or those who lived through the great world wars that ravaged our world in the twentieth century. At John F. Kennedy High School in 1963 we made our mascots the rockets and choose kelly green and white as the school colors. Everybody knows that green symbolizes spring and white symbolizes purity, or in this case ideals. Appropriate colors for a school whose spirit was founded on the ideals of "The New Frontier" and whose youth represents the eternal spring where new ideas are born that will, in time, mature into leadership, moral principles, and education.

As we celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of John F. Kennedy High School, maybe we need to review where the school got its name but more importantly why that name was chosen. President John F. Kennedy was the personification of a great era that came and went too quickly. But did it go or is that dream still there? Are the ideals still goals for us to achieve? Is "The New Frontier" something we still hope to explore?

The future is still ahead of all you young people at Kennedy High School. The sacrifices, dreams, and wishes for a better world will continue to be part of your human agenda. While many things have happened in the last twenty-five years, the most important things are still ahead of you.

Good luck and best wishes. Twenty-five years from now when you look back I hope that those years will have been full of happiness, success and good health.

Sincerely,


James R. Vasquez
Superintendent of Schools

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James R. Vasquez



Dedicated To The Memory Of
JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
35TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

"Let the word go forth from this time and place . . .
that the torch has been passed to a new
generation of Americans."

FOR ONE BRIEF,



*The President and Mrs. Kennedy
arrive at Kelly A.F.B.*



The Kennedy Family

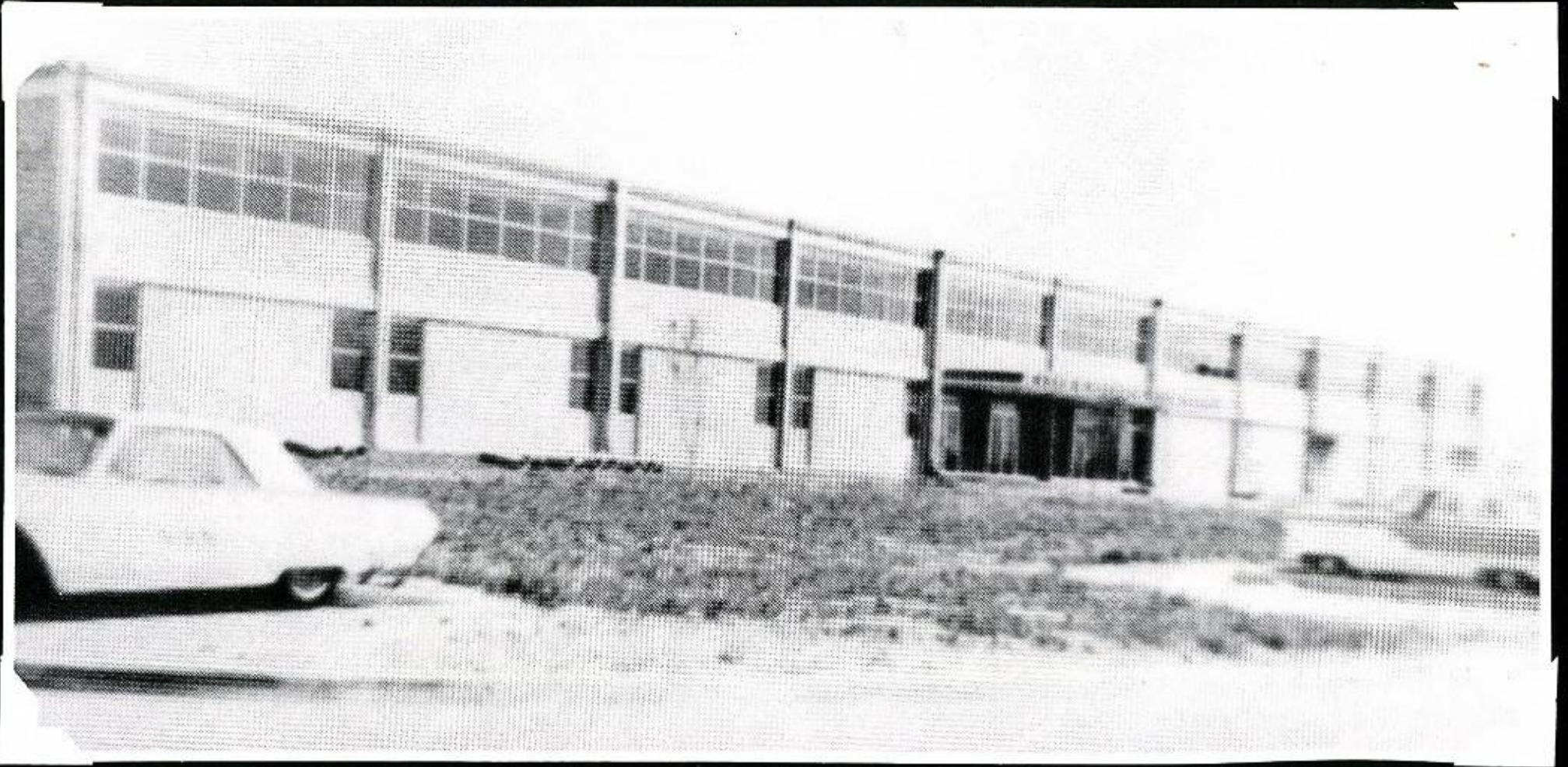


*Though the line was long,
nobody was slighted.*



*Governor Conally joins the president for the
motorcade.*

SHINING MOMENT

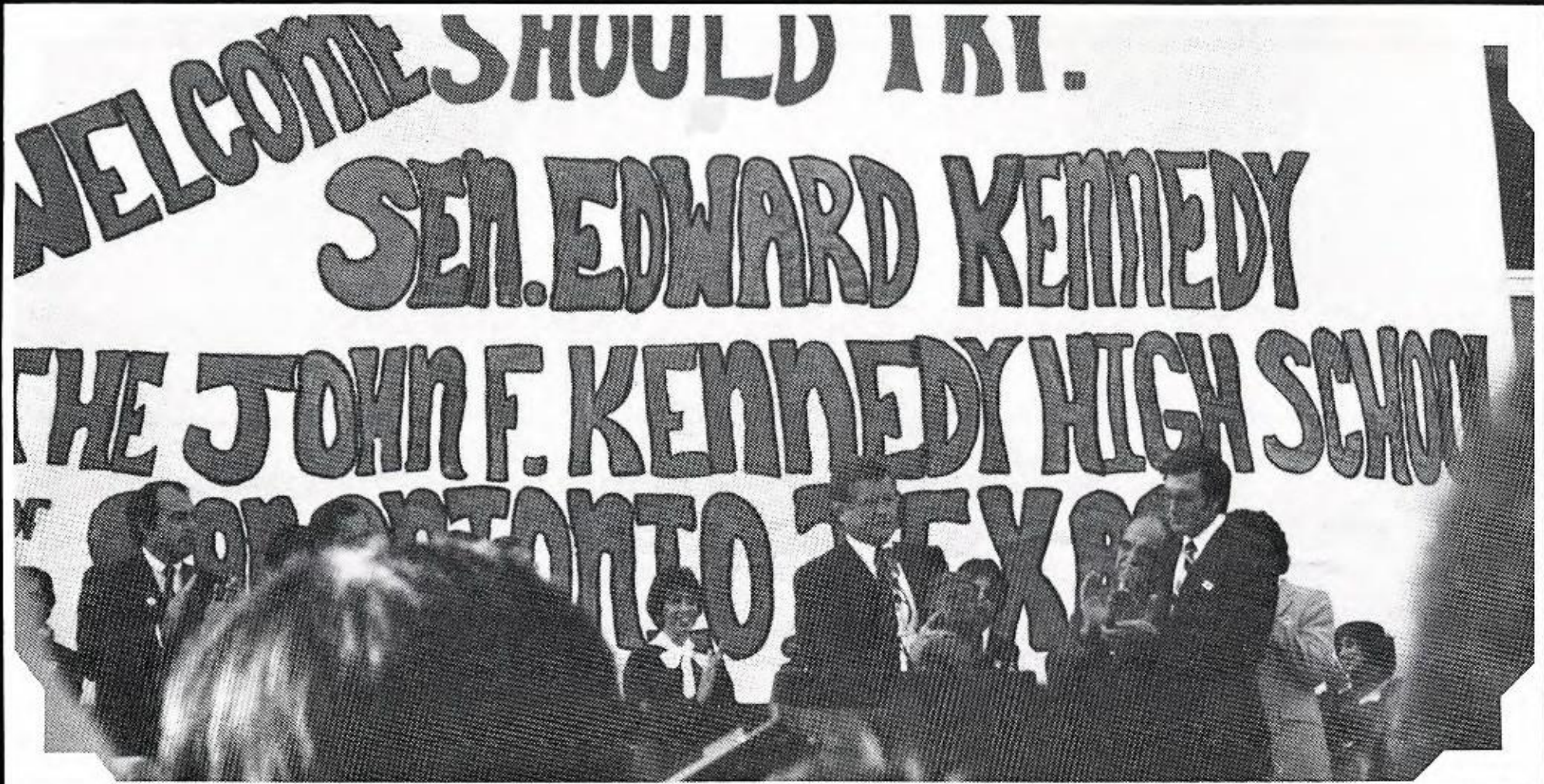


John F. Kennedy High School opens in September 1963.



**It seems like
yesterday - - -**

A LIFETIME OF



Senator Edward Kennedy presents gift to school at dedication ceremony, 1981.



Congressman Henry B. Gonzales at Memorial Services, 1978.



C/Lt. Juan Rodriguez escorts Ladybird Johnson, Fiesta, 1975.

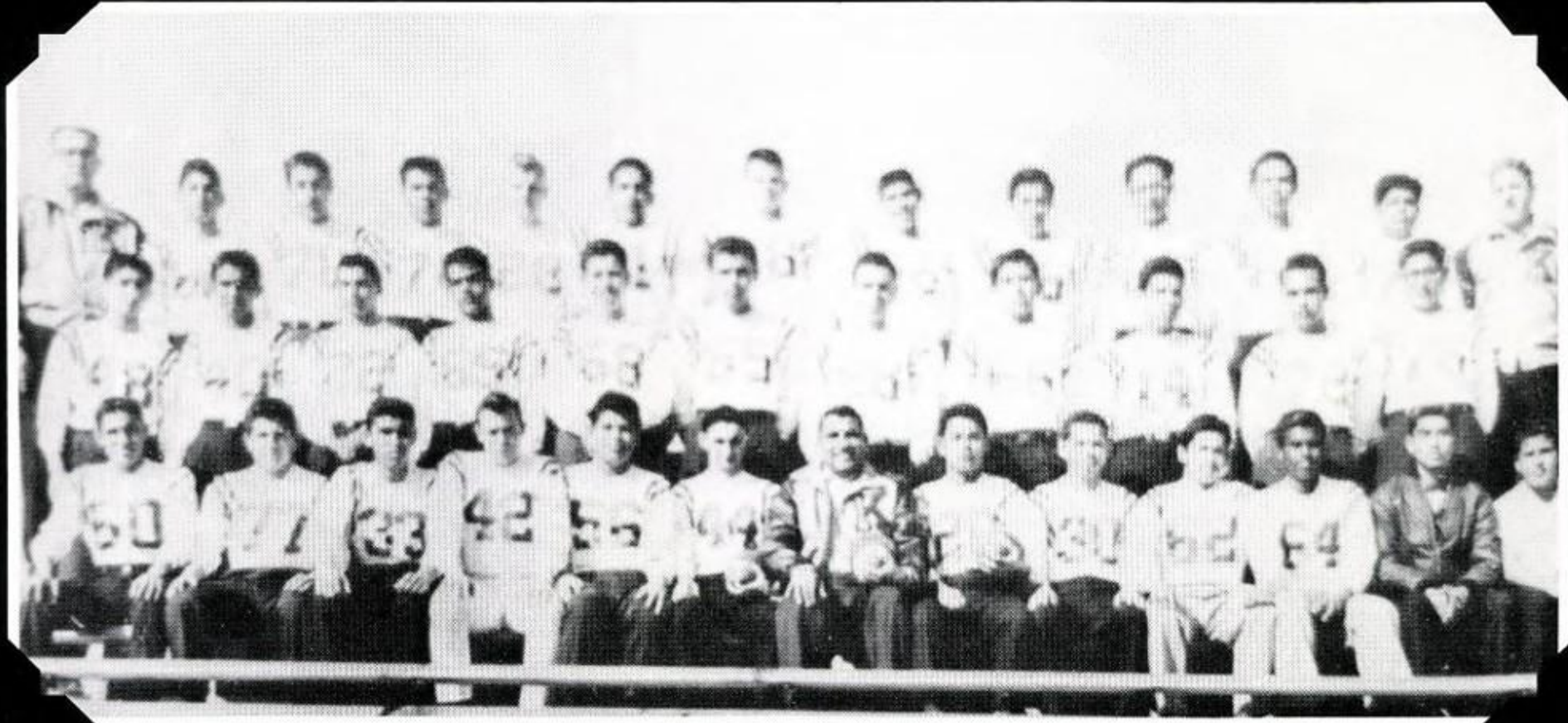
MEMORIES

*1977 Bi-District
Champions*



Winning the Bi-District Championship, the first one in the school's existence, are top row: Curtis Bryant, Vincent Tristan. Middle row: Dee Willis, Dooley Young, James Berlinger, Franklin Watley, Dale Robinson. Bottom row: Darryl Bethley, Robert Hunter, Manager, Rick Leggett, Ron Scroggins. Center: Coach Armando Balderrama.

1977 Bi-District Basketball Champions



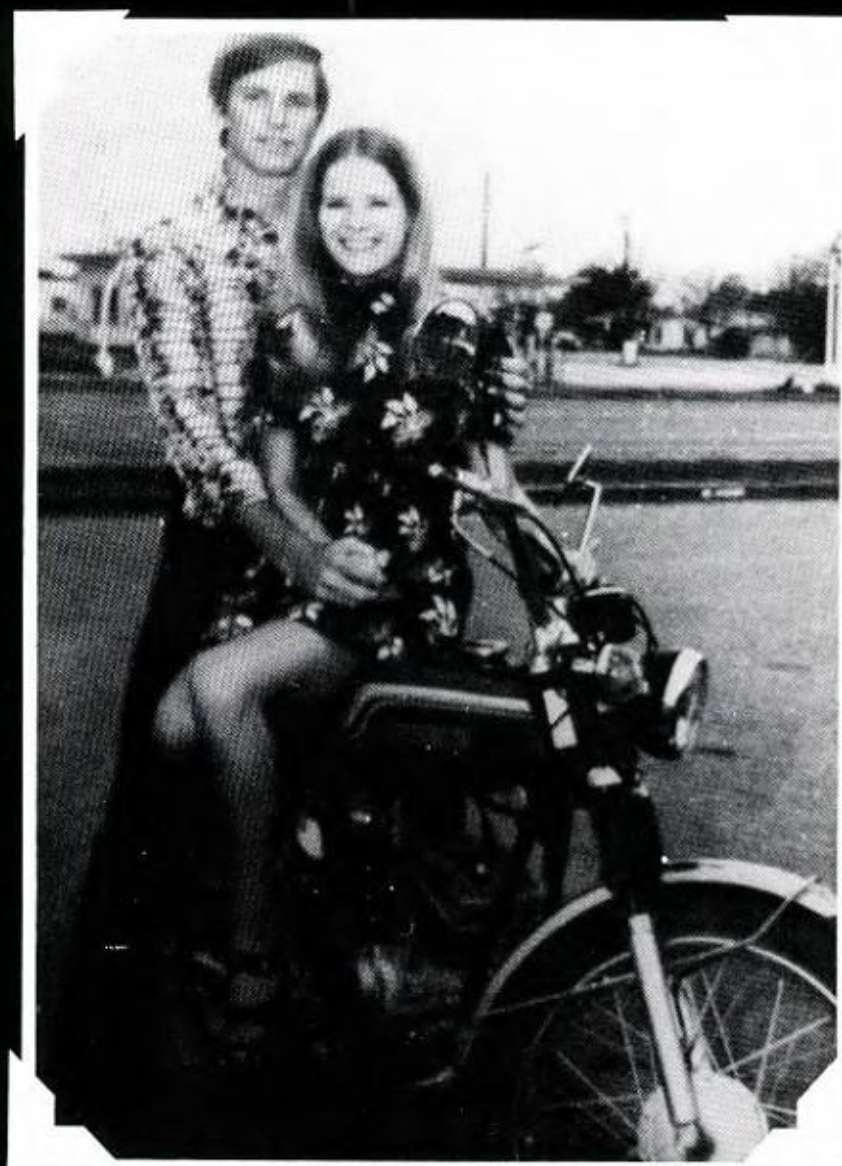
*Varsity Football Team, 1963.
Head Coach Armando Balderrama*



*Senior Class Officers and Sponsors
Bicentennial Class of 1976.*



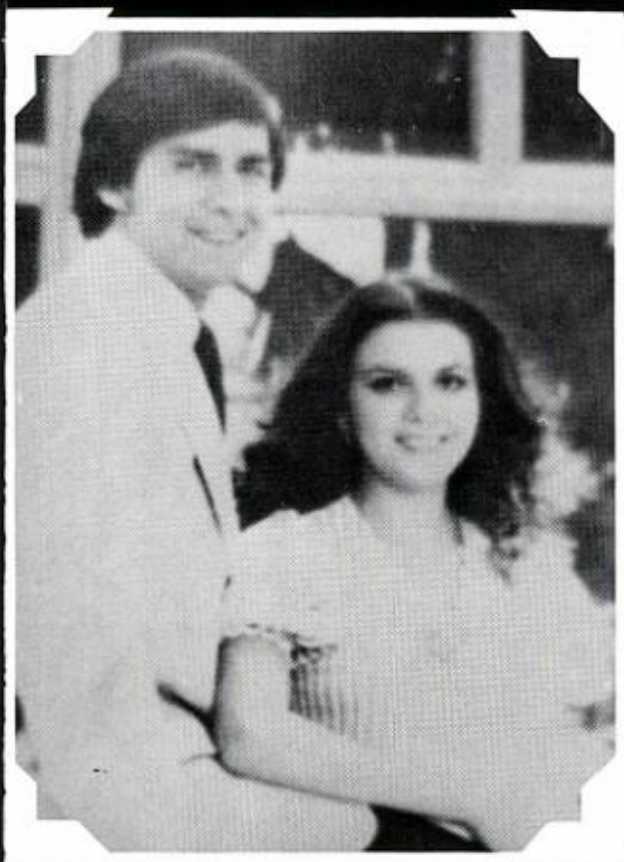
1982 Senior Class Officers



*1973 Cutest Couple
Johnny and Janet*



1963-1964 Senior Class Officers



*1973 Class Favorites
Ruben Cervantes
Linda Morales*

*It seems like
yesterday - - -*

SENIORS



Senior class officers: Virginia Bautista, parliamentarian; Monika Valdez, secretary; Norma Contreras, vice-president; Cindy Garza, treasurer; Rey Torres, sgt.-at-arms; Juan Pena, president; and Darrell Villarreal, chaplain.



Melissa Alcala



Cynthia Alfaro



Marco Alfaro



Delonna Alfater



Teresa Alonzo



Carrie Anderson



Ilene Arispe



Blanca Balle



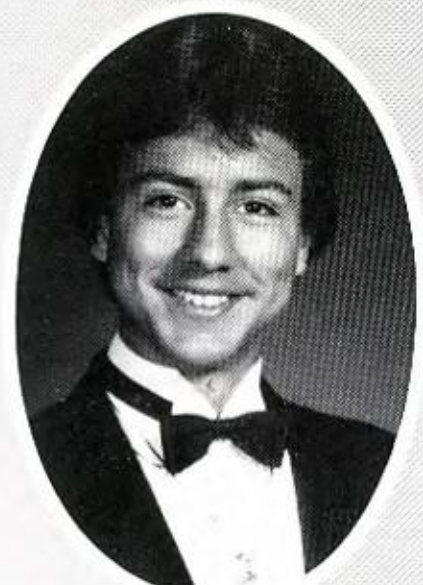
Hope Barron



Ted E. Bear



Regina Benavides



Joe Bravo



Celine Caballero



Maria Cantu



Frank Capo



Sponsors: Mr. Quintero, Miss Ramirez, Mrs. Boyette, and Mr. Guevara.



Susan Casillas



Richard Castañeda



Mary Castano



Felipe Celestino



Cynthia Cerda



Blanca Chavarria



Gracie Chavez



Rosie Chavez



Michael Collins



Norma Contreras



Richard Davila



Alexandra Delgado



Kathy De La Vega



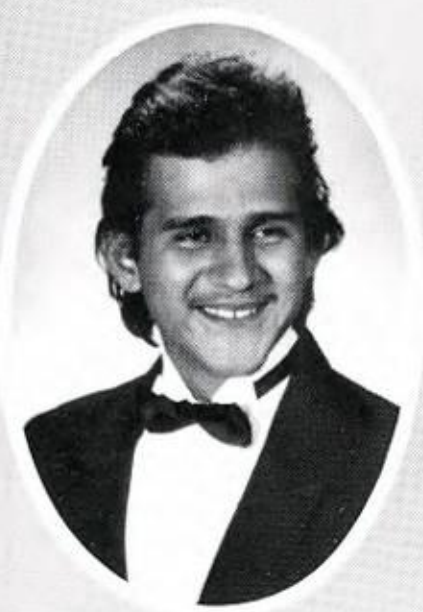
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Telesforo Diaz



Abigail Dominguez



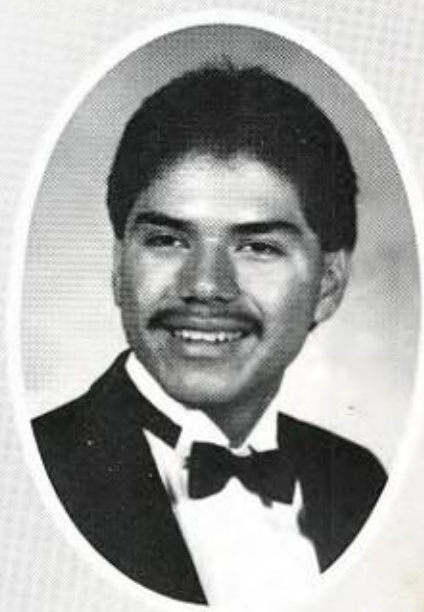
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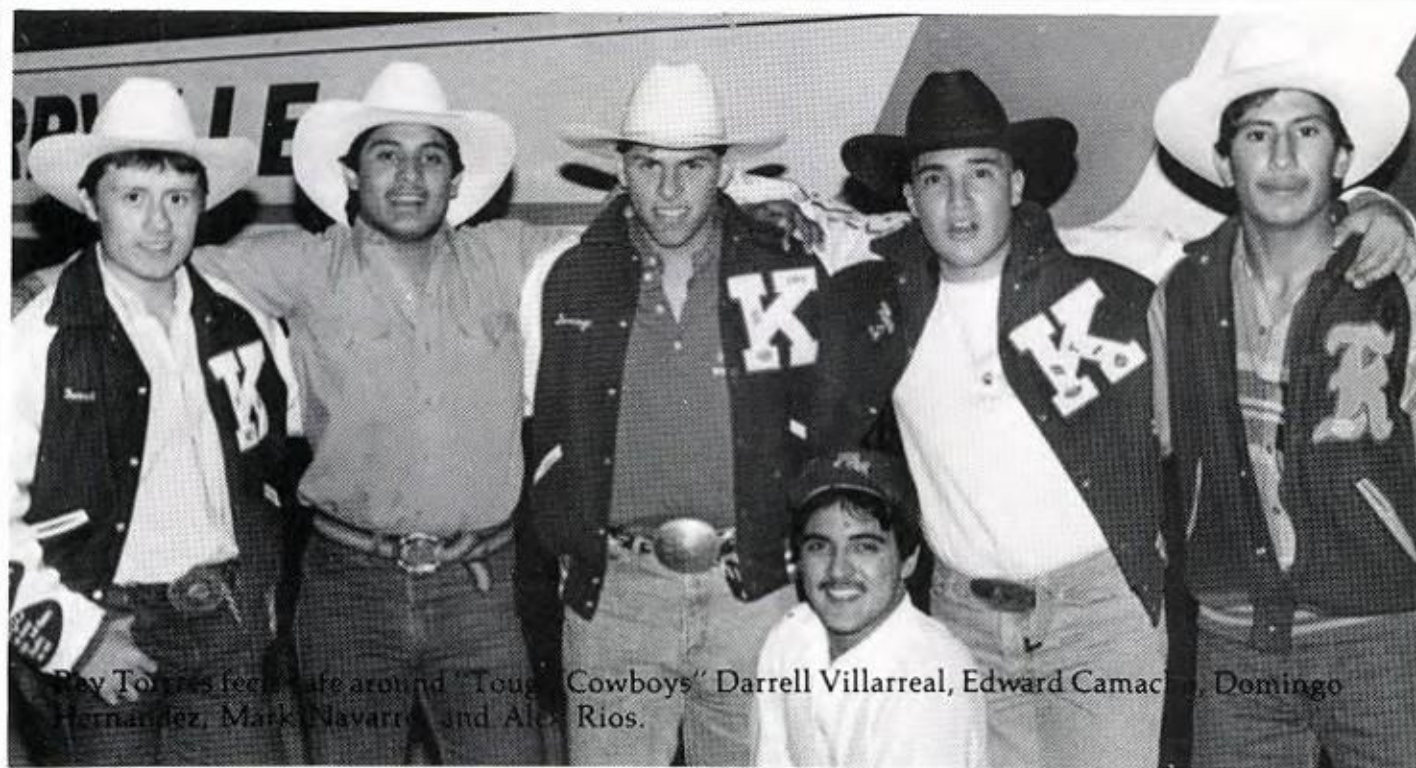
Ralph Duran



Teresa Elizondo



Samuel E. Esparza



Ray Torres feels safe around "Tough Cowboys" Darrell Villarreal, Edward Camacho, Domingo Hernández, Mark Navarro, and Alex Rios.



Sandra Delgado and Telly Diaz get down at the Distribution Dance.



Cynthia Estrada



Maria Feirros



Tony Figueroa



Jo Ann Franco



Roland Gamez



Dolores Garcia



Jessica Garcia



Jo Ann Garcia



Linda Garcia



Manuel Garcia



Micaela Garcia



Roger Garcia



Terrie Garcia



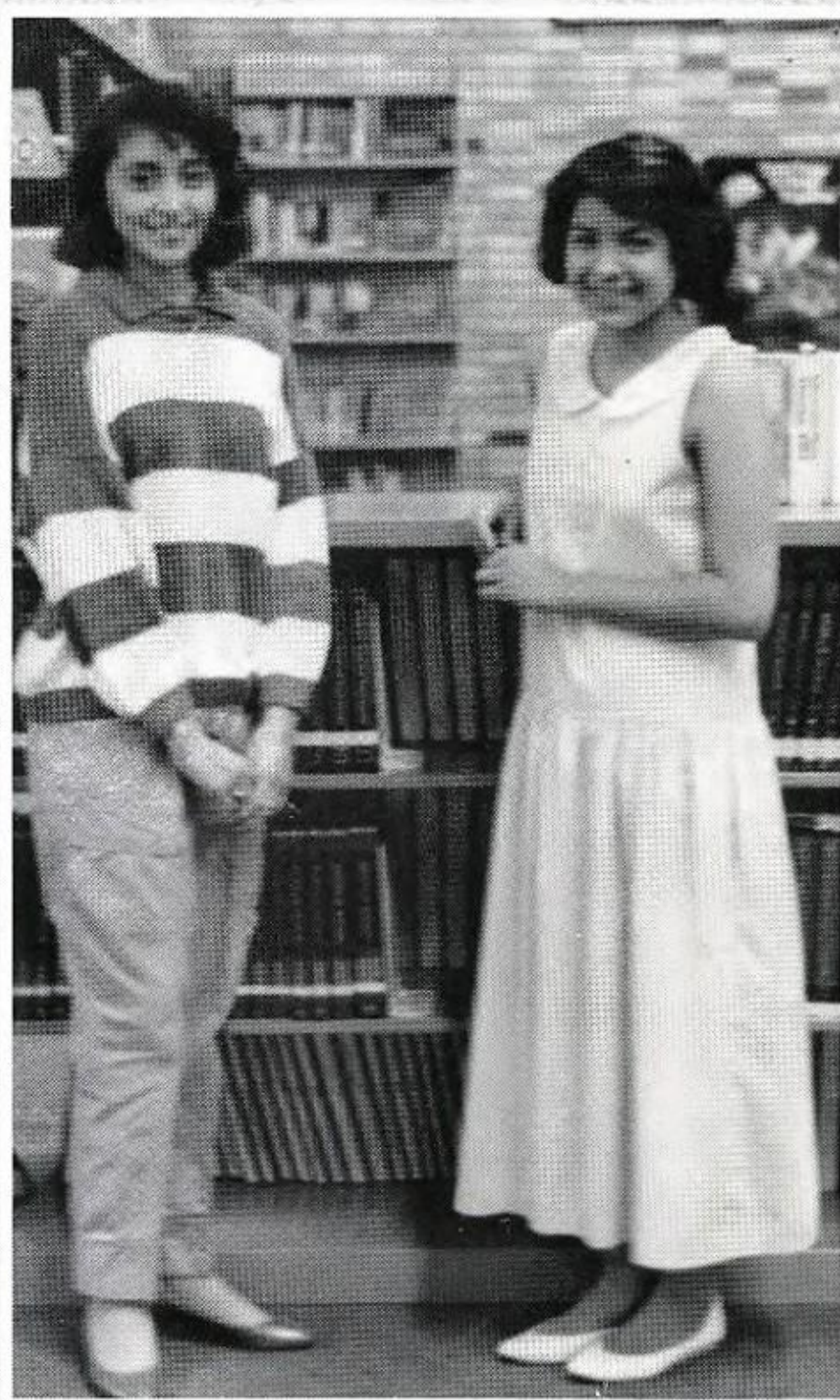
Brenda Garza



Cynthia Garza



Lucinda Garza



Regina Benavides and Susan Talamantez are two of the participants in the High Tech program at San Antonio College.



Anna Gomez



Alice Gonzales



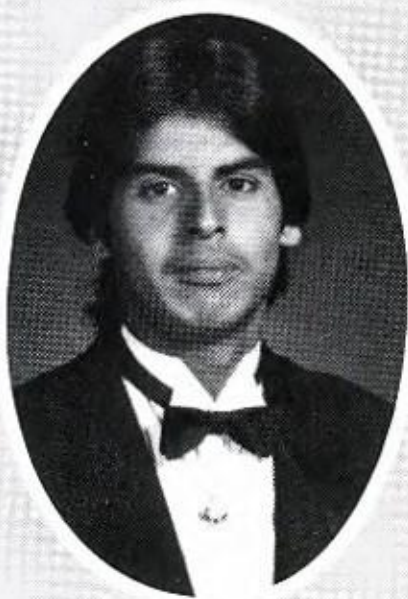
Annette Gonzales



Esther Gonzales



Frank Valdez frowns while Kathy De La Vega, Norma Contreras, and Lucinda Garza show their pearly whites.



Cruz Gonzales



Rene Gonzales



Teresa Gonzales



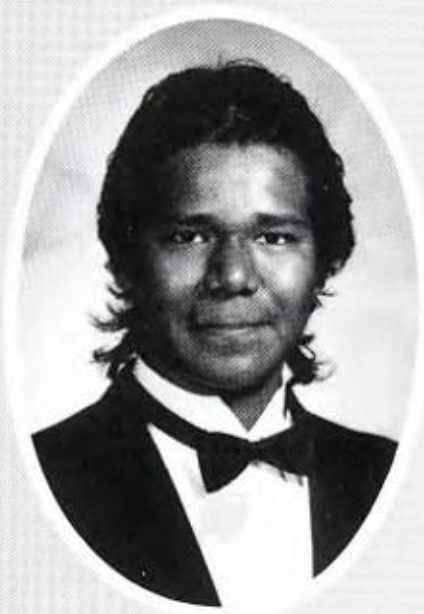
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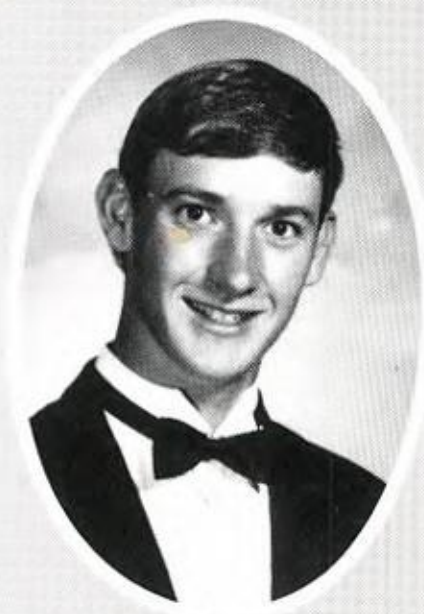
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Laura Guzman



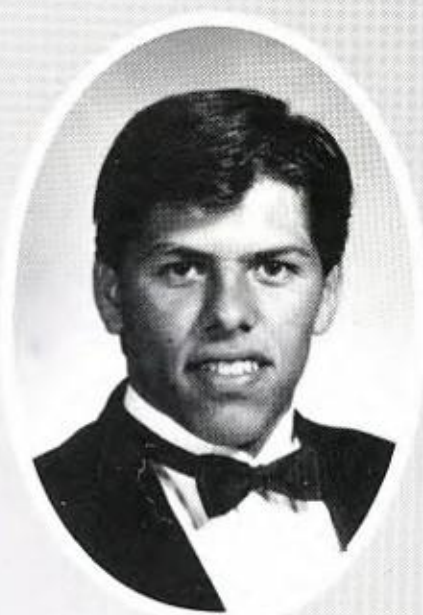
Thomas Guzman



George Hacker



Denise Haynes



Domingo Hernandez



Harvey Hinson



Melinda Hernandez



Noah Hernandez



John Hernandez



Duran Ketchum



Lillian Leveis



Tonya Kirkendall



Amanda Loera



Joe Lopez



Joe Lopez Jr.



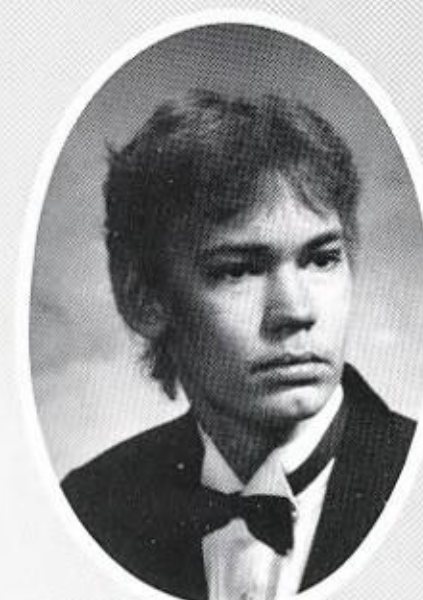
Manuel Lopez



Monica Lutzenburger



Debra Mancha



Allen Marshall



Samuel Martinez



Debra Mendiola



Leticia Mendiola



Leticia Mendoza



Cynthia Miera



Laura Montalvo



Herlinda Montoya



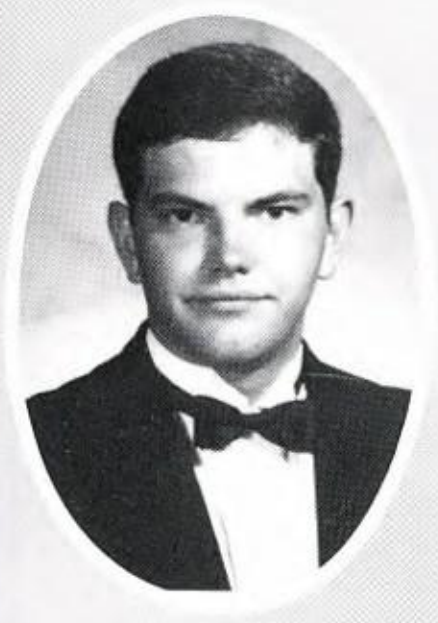
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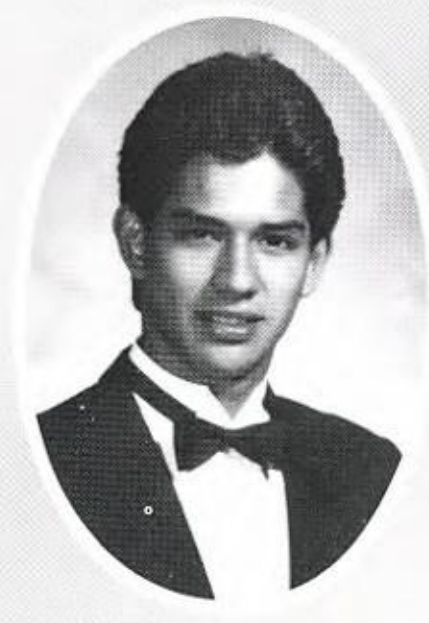
Richard Muñoz



Melinda Navarro



Christopher Noe



Frank Noriega



"Oh, God! not Celine Caballero again," exasperates Melinda Navarro.



Please fellas, don't all of you yell at once!



Priscilla Palacio



Maria Pardo



Terry Pardo



Juan Peña



Humberto Perez



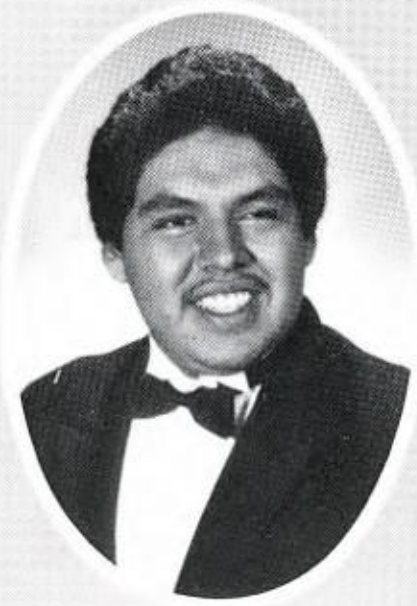
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Sandra Perez



Sylvia Perez



Juan Portillo



Diana Quiroz



Michael Ramirez



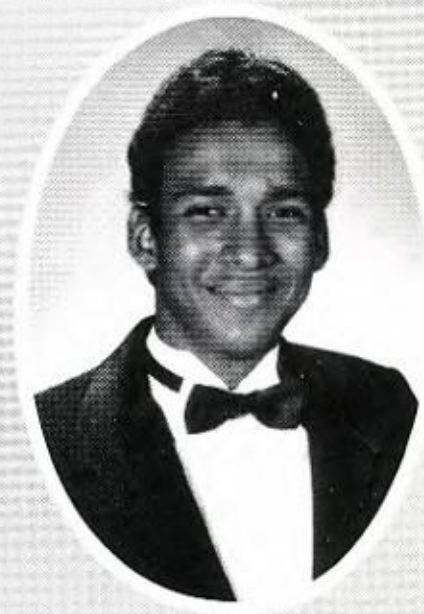
Mark Revilla



Delfina Reyes



Fernando Rios



Frank Robles



Roland Robles



Carmen Rodriguez



Deborah Rodriguez



Griselda Rodriguez



Martha Rodriguez



Mauricio Rodriguez



Melissa Rodriguez



Jason Salazar



Jesus Salazar



Mary Lou Salazar



Blanca Salgado



Margie Salinas



Connie Sanchez



Gina Sanchez



Louis Sanchez



Ramiro Sanchez



Sixto Sanchez



Elva Saucedo



Michelle Saucedo



Eddie Sendejo



Jose Sierra



Ann Marie Soriano



London Bridge is falling down, or what?



Lori Spearin



Susan Talamantez



John Tenorio



Carlos Torres



Rey Torres



Sonia Torres



Frank Valdez



Gloria Valdez



Monika Valdez



Xochitl Valencia



Pearl Valenzuela



Rodger Villaloboz



Celia Villanueva

Senior candidates wait anxiously to see who will reign as Homecoming Queen.



Grace Villanueva



Javier Villanueva

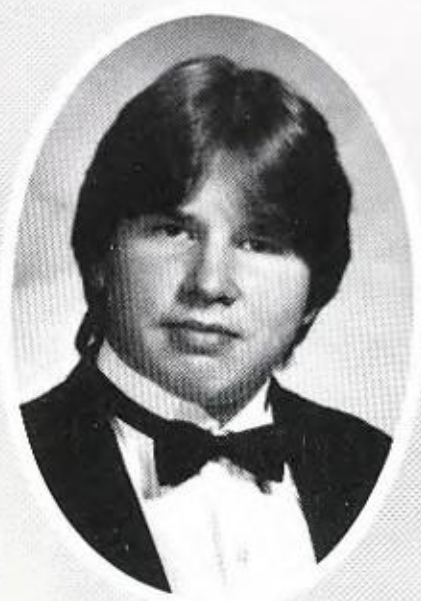
Who wants free hotdogs?



Darrell Villarreal



Faustino Villarreal

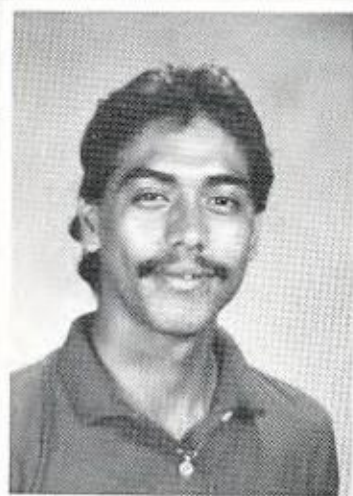


Jason Whitaker



Robert Ybarra

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS



Joe Alvarez



Norma Bernal



Dora Buentello



Bertha Colunga



Frances Flores



Martin Galvan



Terrie Garcia



Tina Garcia



James Gomez



Ginger Guerrero



Gina Hernandez



Oscar Jung



Debbie Martinez



Chris Martinez



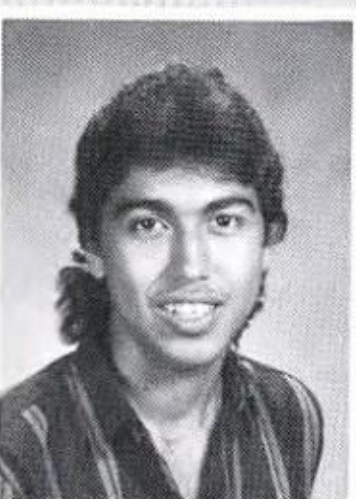
Elizabeth Mascorro



Roland Morales



Marcelino Olivares



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Lorinda Perales



Alex Rios



Greg Rodriguez



Joe Salinas



Soledad Santillan



Janie Saucedo



Gilbert Servin



Rene Solis



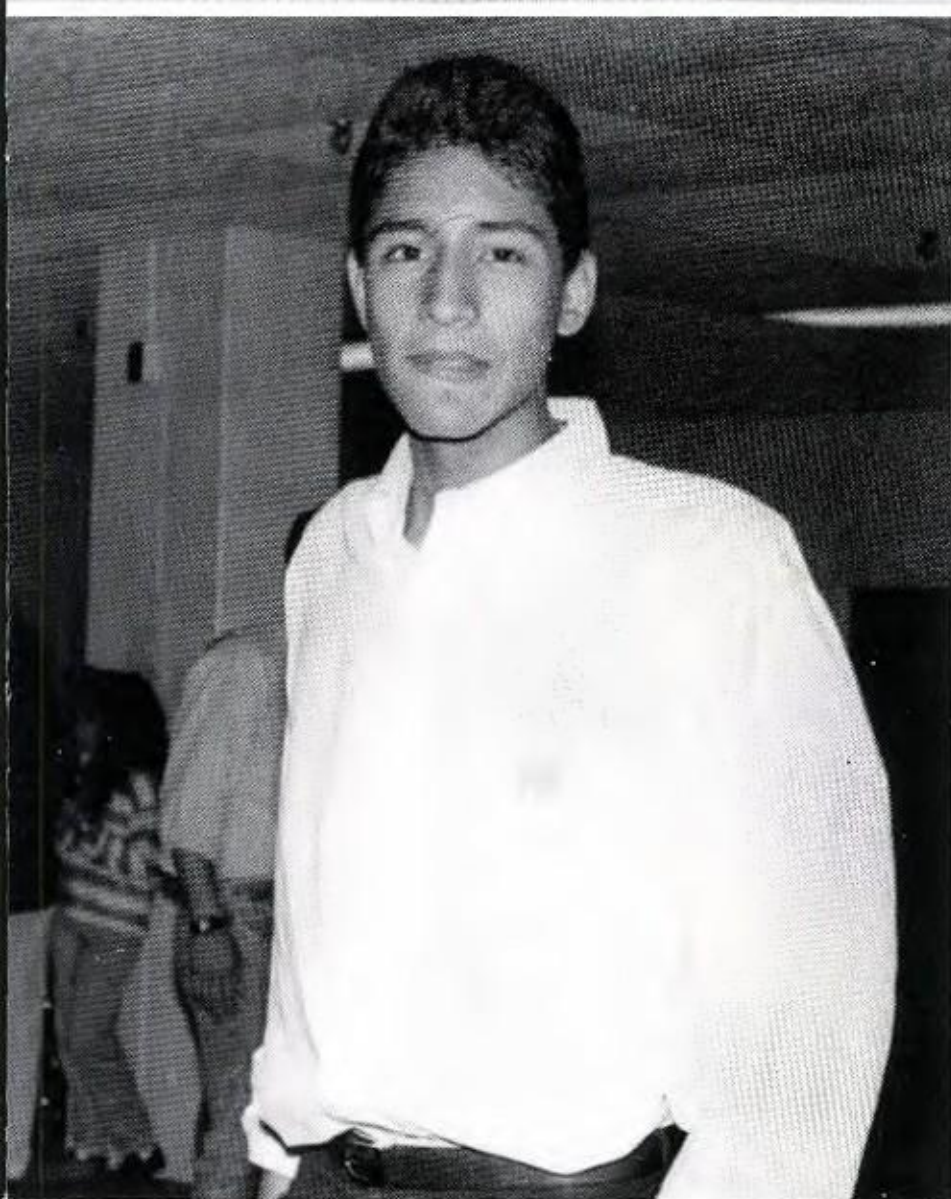
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Valerie Uregas



Jerry Valero



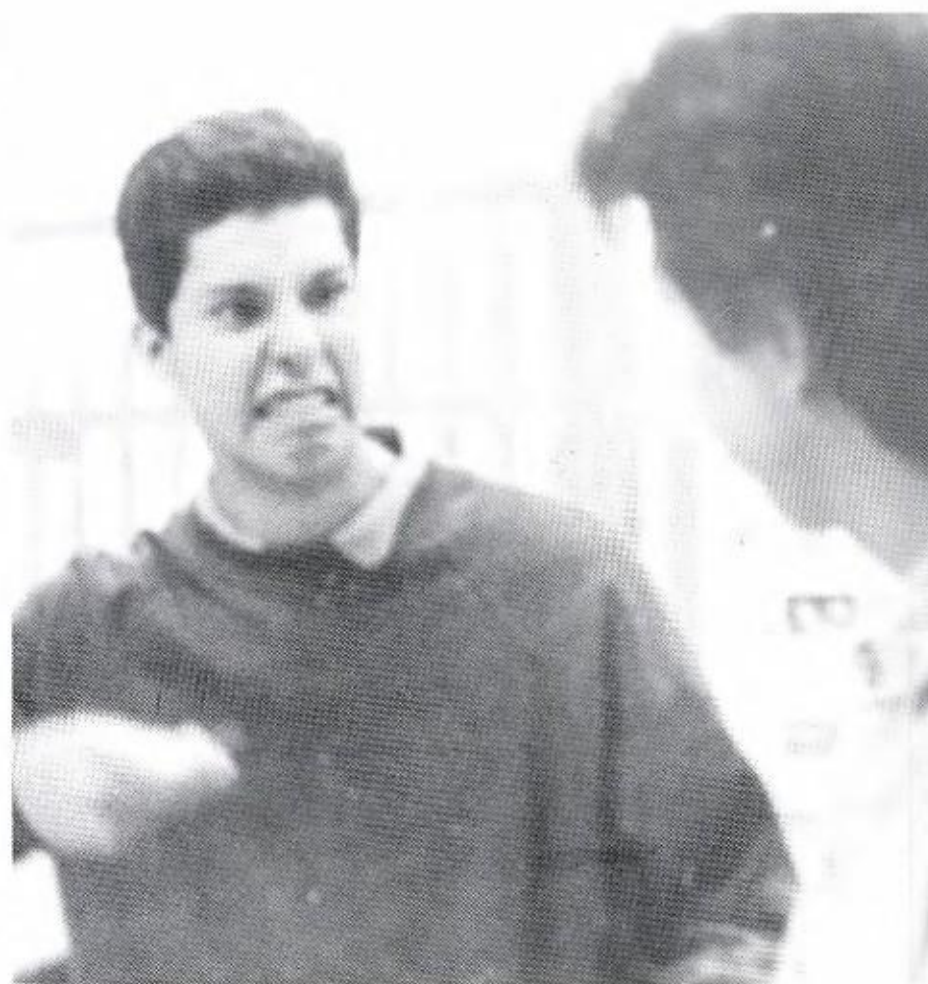
"Boy, a game of tennis would be nice" replies Richard Muñoz.



Juan Peña ponders, "Let me see SENIORS? S-E- -I-O-R-S."



Mighty Green Machine breaks out at Alamo Stadium.



"You should have seen that dead cat in the lab!" exclaims Fernando Rios.



Aztro-Nutz are stunned and speechless after witnessing the game at Alamo Stadium.



The Varsity Cheerleaders perform for the pep rally. This group showed its great style and spirit throughout the season.

The Mighty Green Machine kicks off the season with the game against the Sam Houston Cherokees at Alamo Stadium.





1970 Sweetheart Candidates



1965 Class Favorites



1966 Sweetheart Queen and Court.



1978 Playboy Juan Saucedo

*Albert Mireles and
Carol Wilmer*



*1979 Homecoming
Queen Cynthia
Dorn and escort
John Villaseñor.*



ACTIVITIES

EXCITEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

September was an exciting month for all San Antonians. It was a time for reflection and excitement — a time to reflect on the meaning of religion, royalty, and the thrill of adventure.

At the beginning of the month, the Grand Prix hit the downtown streets of the city like a whirlwind, bringing a boost to the economy. The thrill and reality of seeing a race that to most residents had only been a longed-for dream was in itself the most exciting of adventures. For three hours, some of the top racers in the country held spectators captivated. And by evening of the same day, the race was over, but the thrill remained.

A week later, the mood of the city turned to one of somber and fervent devotion as the long awaited visit of Pope John II was realized. He descended on the city with an aura of peace and tranquility. In an open field at the edge of the city, the pope celebrated a mass for 300,000 spectators and believers. Never in the history of the city had there been such a large gathering for the purpose of honoring the leader of the faith. Despite the many setbacks prior to his arrival, the entire visit progressed without fault.

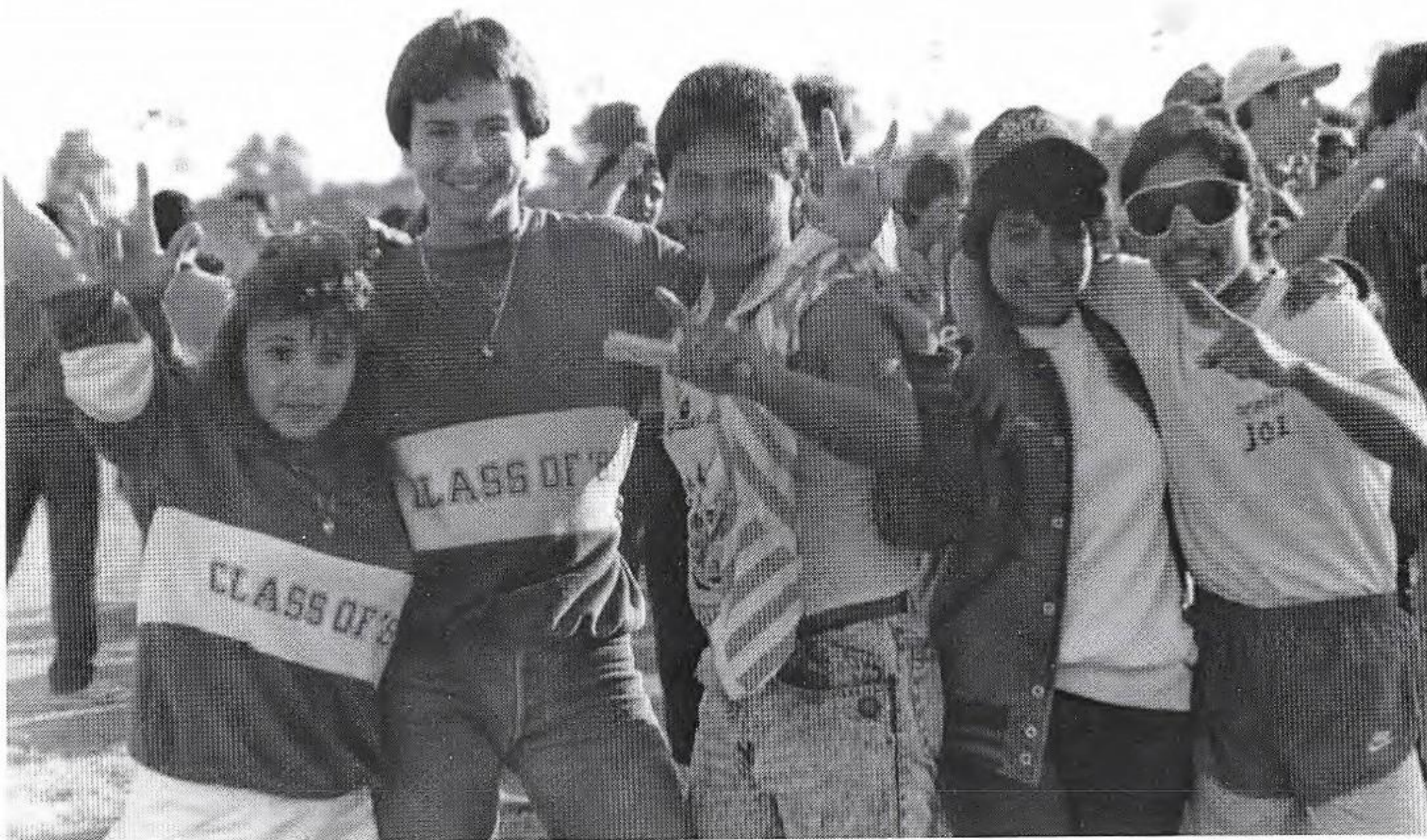
In the aftermath of these exciting events, San Antonio ended the month with an official visit by King Juan Carlos of Spain. Although this was not the first time for a royal visit, it was nonetheless thrilling to have the head of state of our European neighbor visit our unique city.

Among all this excitement, the spirit and friendship on our school campus flourished. With the start of the new school year, the halls of our alma mater were filled with the new faces of over 500 freshmen and the returning upperclassmen as well.

The football season kicked off a time of spirit and togetherness. Pep rallies were again a time to show all the spirit and drive that the JFK family has always possessed. From pickle eating contests to faculty Homecoming queens, the spirit was there and it was exciting.

The month came to a finale with the Distribution Dance. The lower ballroom was once again invaded by last years' graduates who returned to collect their '87 yearbooks and reminisce over old memories.

Needless to say, September was an exciting month and one that will long be remembered.



"Hey, wait a minute! We're all cheering for the Rockets and this guy is cheering for the Longhorns!" exclaims Felipe Celestino of Joe Bravo.

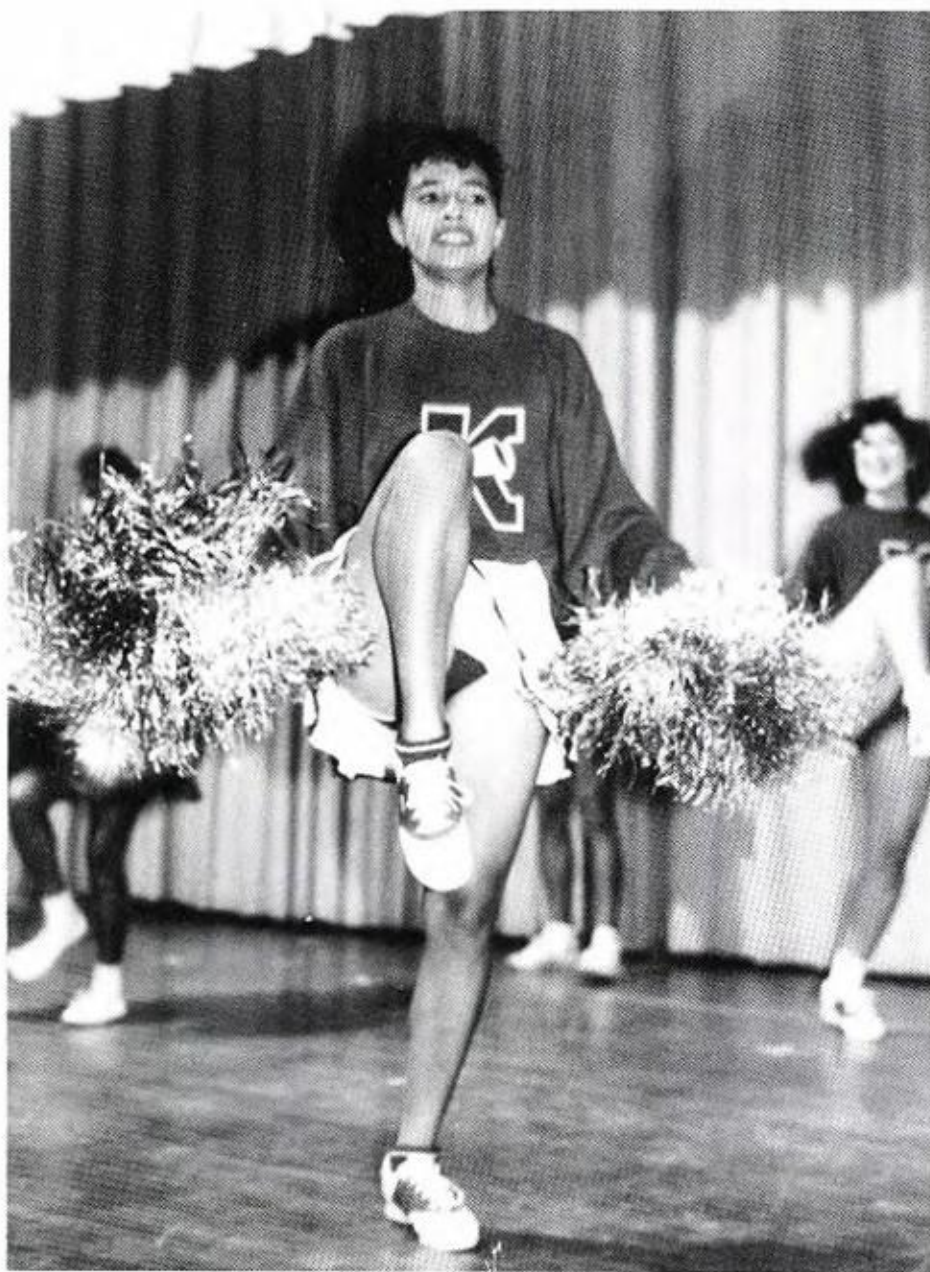
SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES



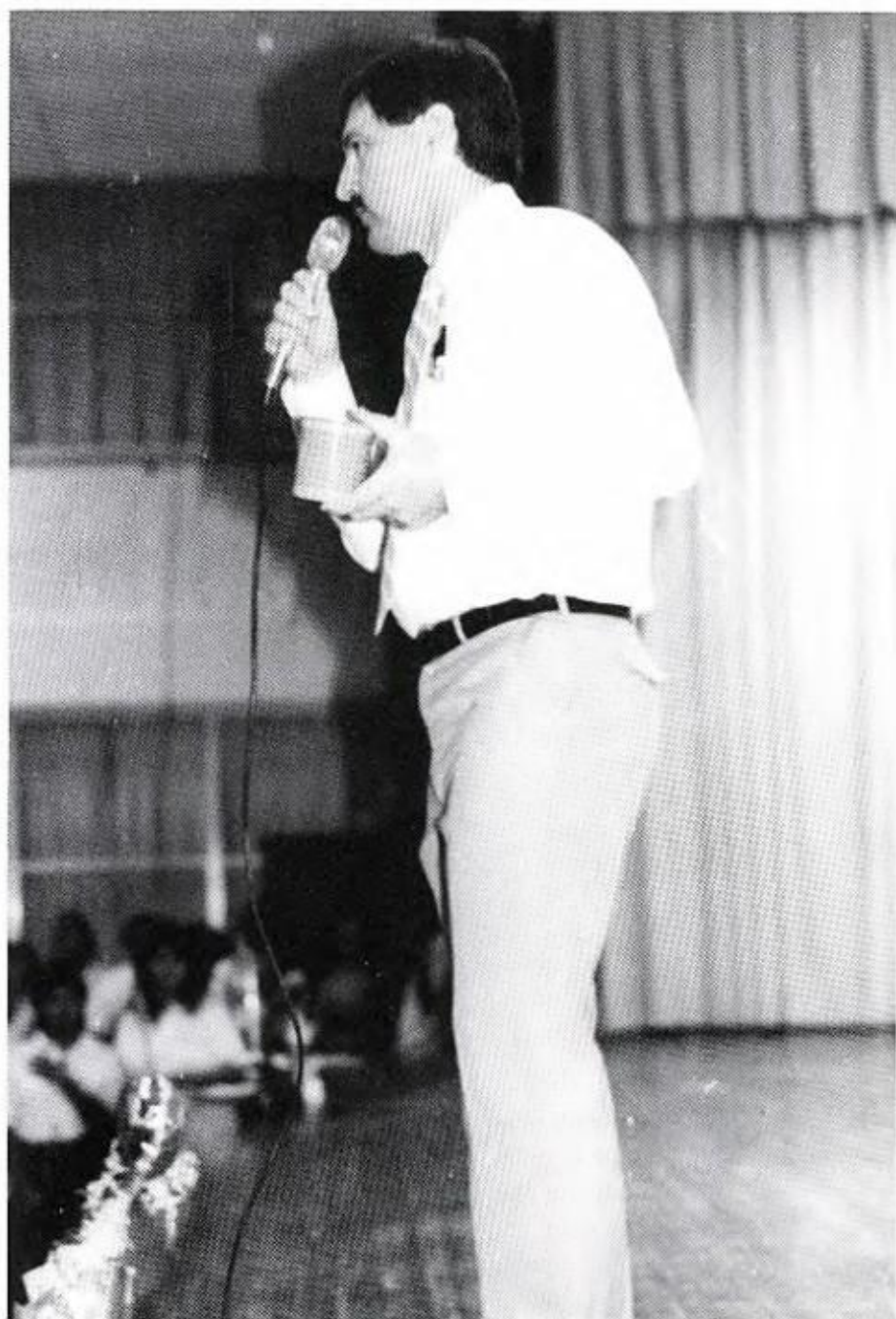
Excited students participate in the last pep rally of the 1987-'88 football season.

"Gah! You never know if one of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders' sponsor is here," exclaims Sonia Galdeano ecstatically.

"Come on you guys, pull! I need to win that chicken!" hungrily exclaims Juan Gonzalez.



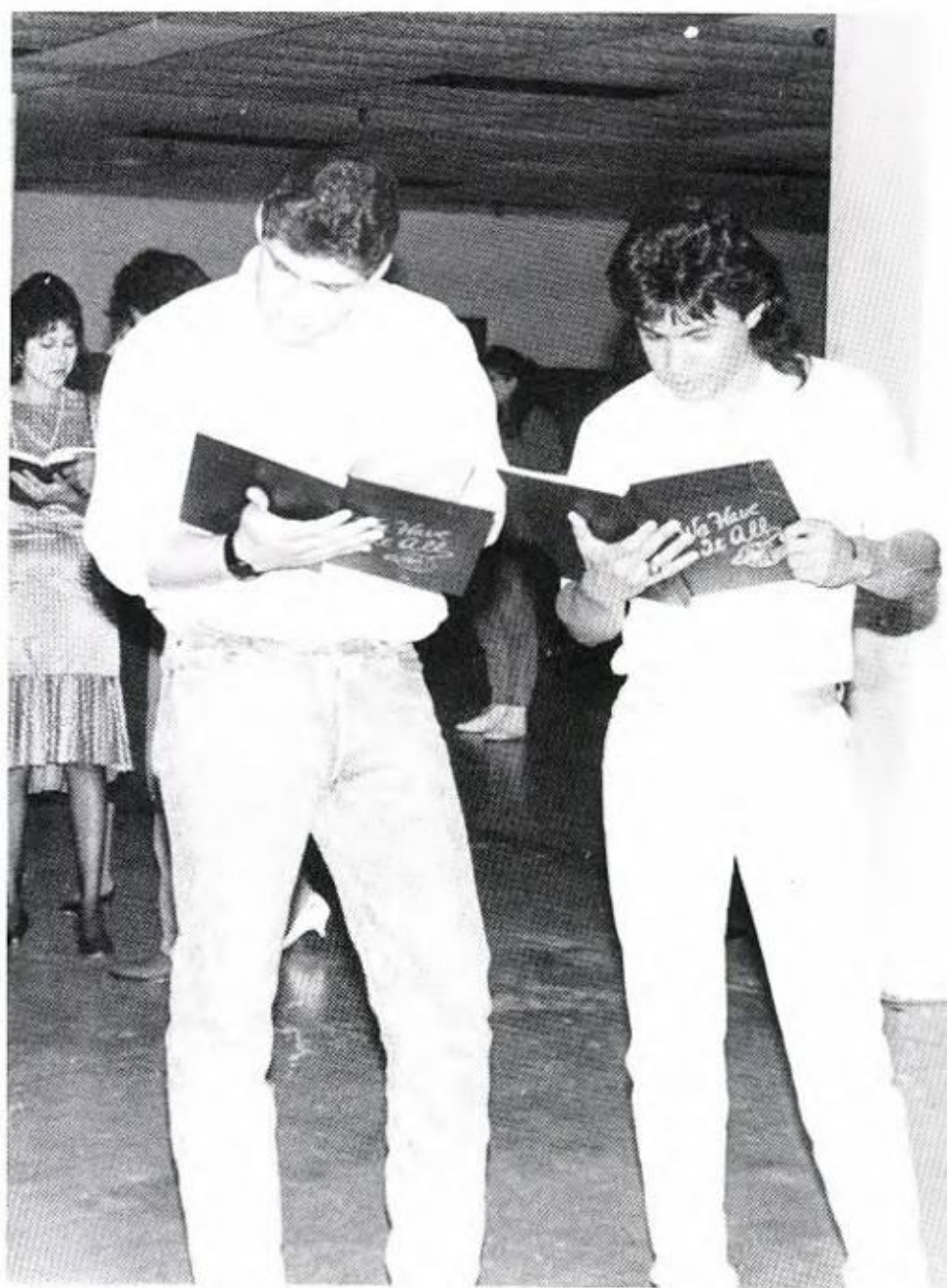
"Come on girls, lift those legs!" energetically coaches Letty Mendiola.



"Alright, we're going to spell seniors once and let's get it right this time folks!" instructs Mr. McCormick.

"First one there gets a date with Mel Gibson!" exclaims Yvonne Valdez as they crash through the senior breakthrough.

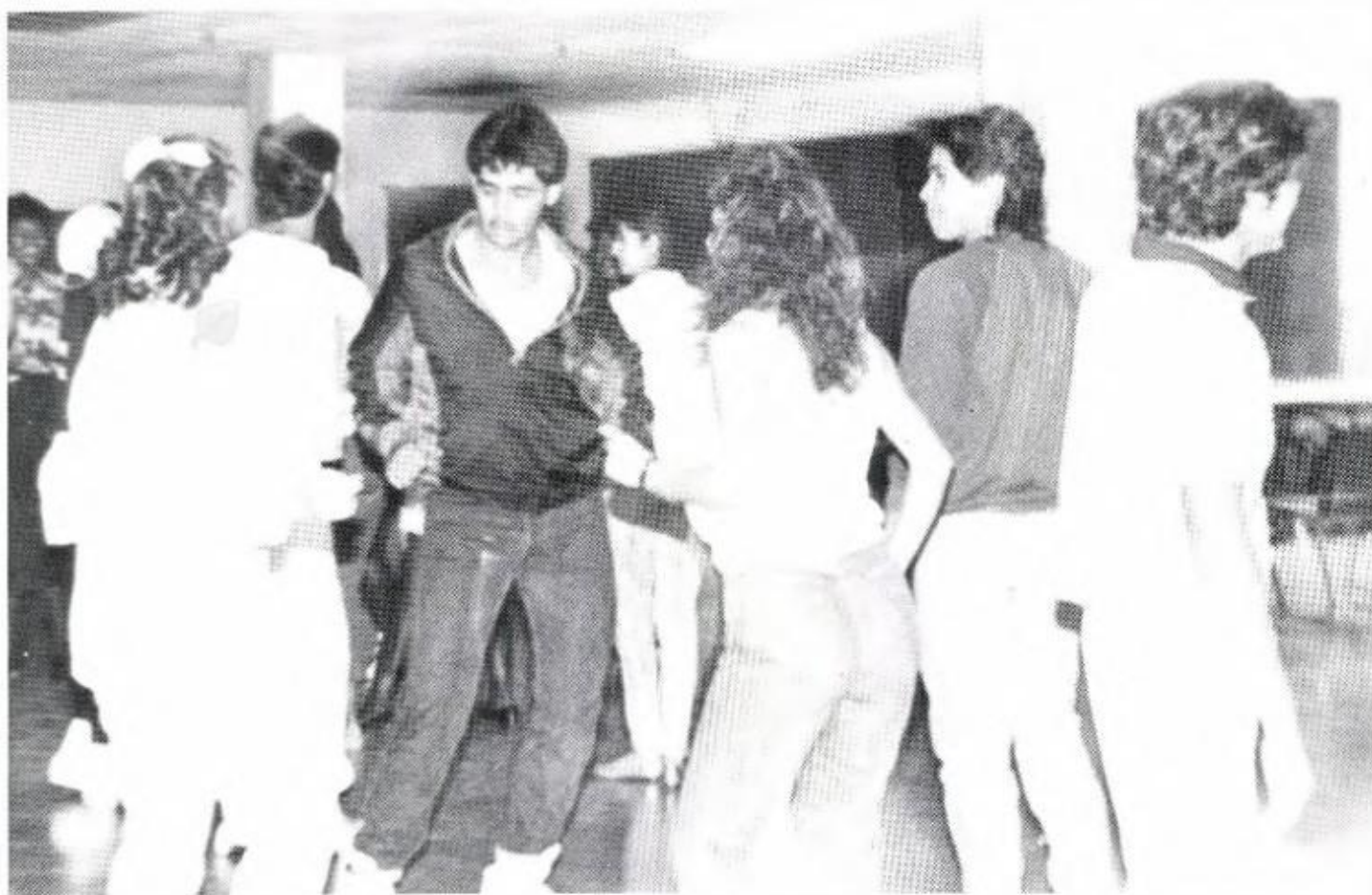
"Hey, Arthur, I'm in the senior section! And you thought I wouldn't make it," proudly declares Anthony Carter, an '87 senior.





Varsity cheerleaders and tumbler perform a difficult stunt at the pep rally.

"Take it away, Ilene, and show us the Pee-Wee Herman Dance!" exclaims Letty Mendiola.



Hey, Michael Jackson, eat your heart out!



THE BAD BIKER

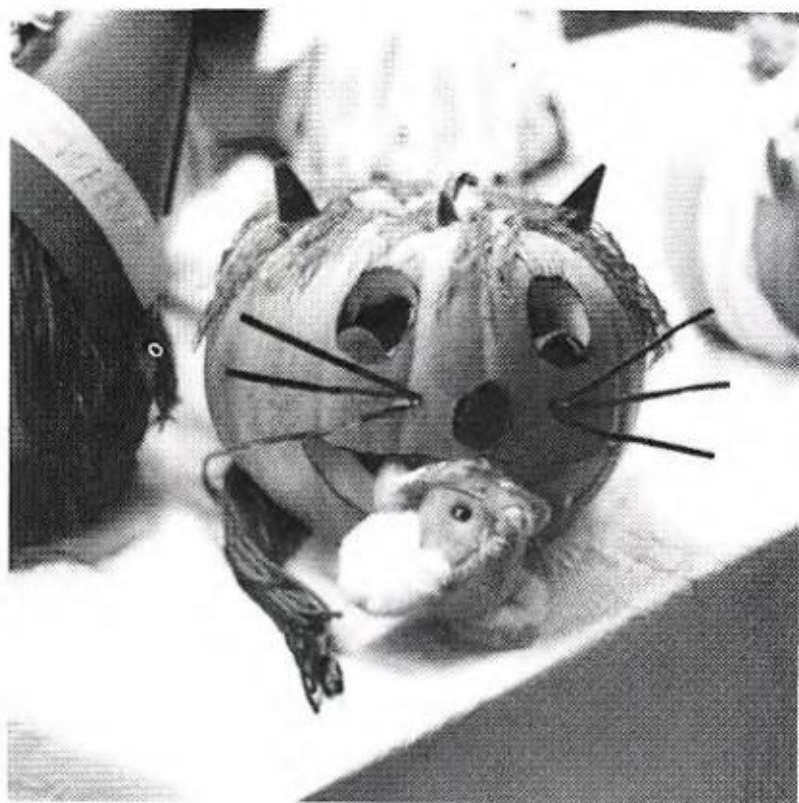
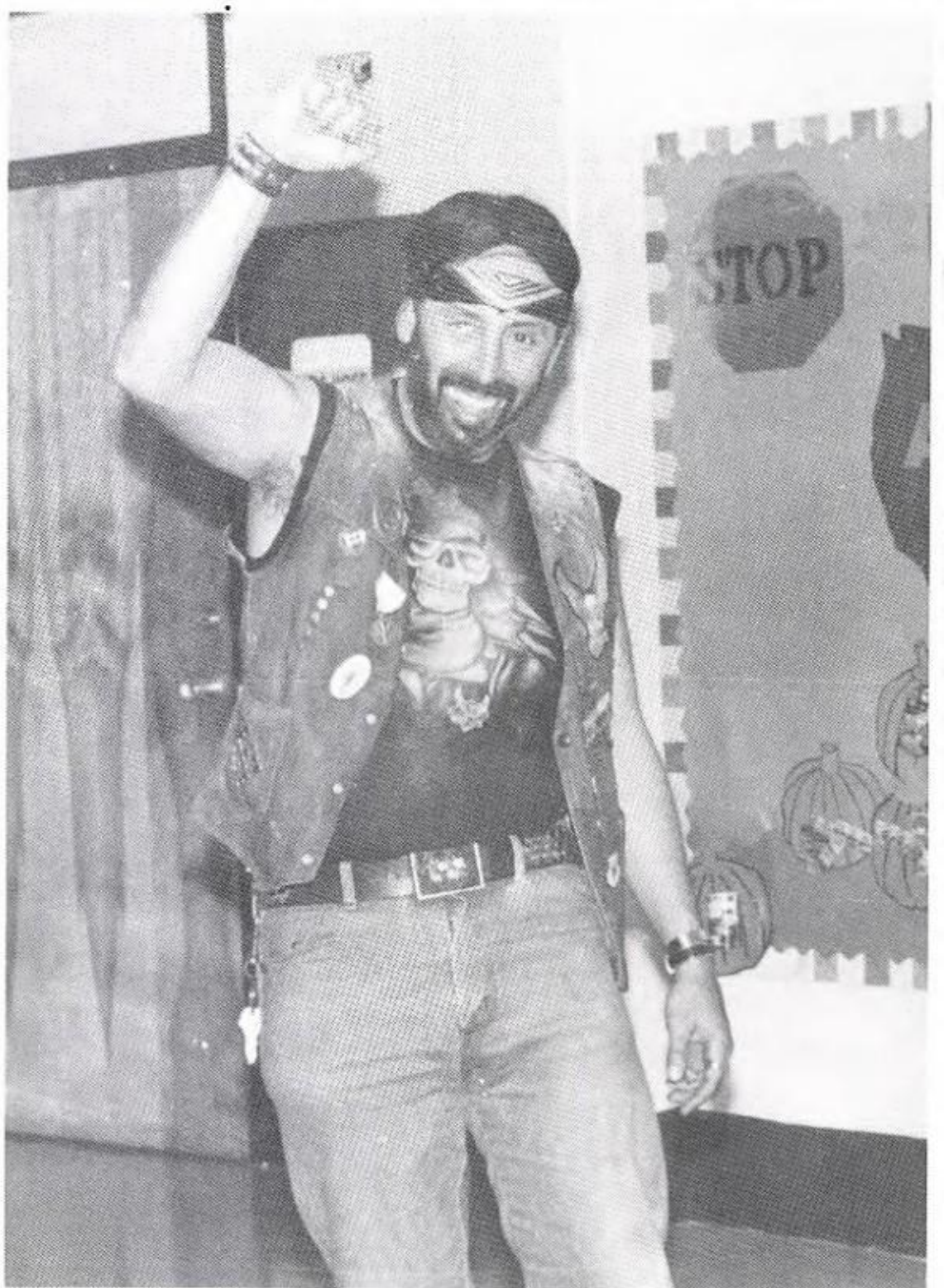
For many years, Kennedy students have had a tradition to dress in unusual costumes for Halloween. This year was no exception to the rule, as everyone showed up dressed in everything from witches to cute little babies.

Although there wasn't a Halloween Dance this year, it didn't dampen the spirits of true fanatic ghouls.

Even our new vice-principal, Mr. Galindo, got into the act. He had everyone tuned to his way of grooving when he exhibited the most original biker outfit ever seen at JFK. Everyone definitely agreed that Mr. Galindo was a "bad" person that day.

In the homemaking department, FHA members had a pumpkin carving contest and created some unique faces. They were hard to judge because each one had its own style and, of course, face.

Once again, Kennedy proved to have the Halloween spirit.



Above right: "Save some for me!" exclaims Janet Ramos.

Above: One of the winning pumpkins created by FHA members.

At right: "Yeah, I know I'm bad," affirms Mr. Galindo.

INVADES JFK



Top left: "Am I good or what!," exclaims Hector.

Top right: Ms. Dunn awakens Al Moreno from his beauty sleep.

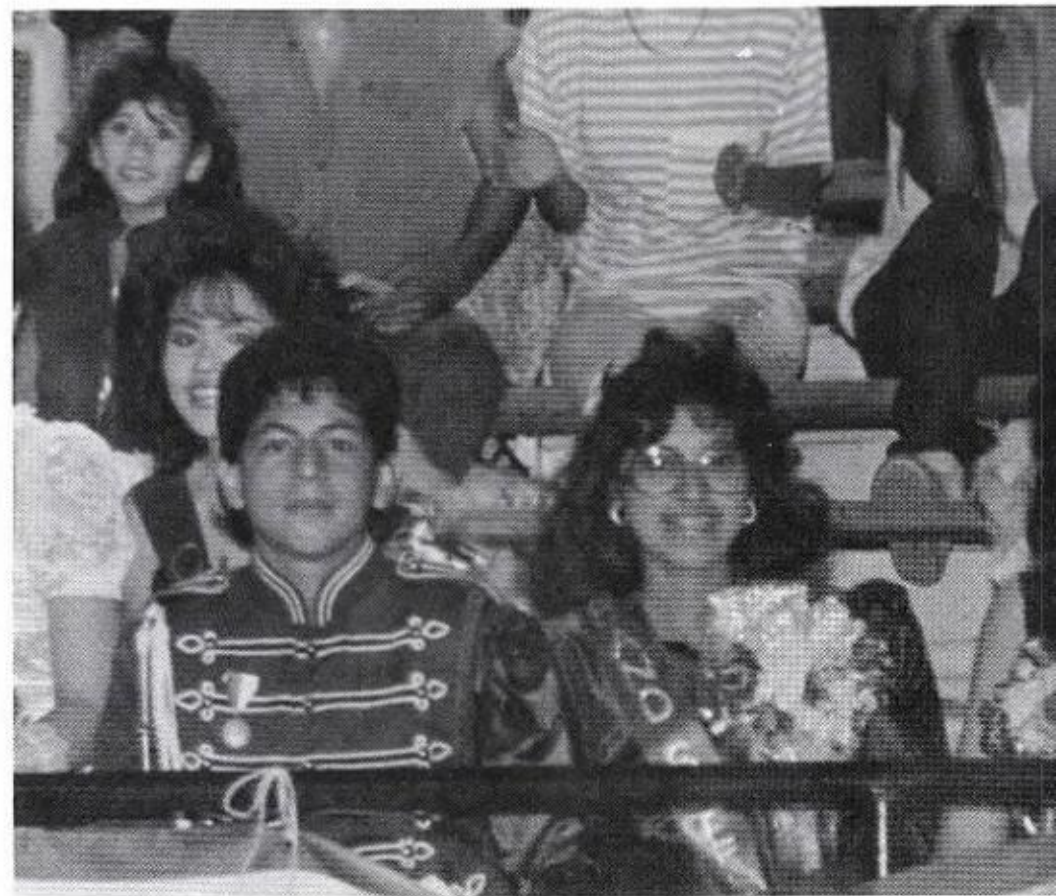
Bottom left: "Jeez, I forgot to dress for Halloween. Hope nobody notices," Connie wonders.



A GLITTERING EVENT

Homecoming '87 was a spectacular and lavish event. The evening began with a reception honoring the candidates and their parents. To add to the excitement, the Mighty Rockets trampled the Memorial Minute-men, ending with a final score of 26-8.

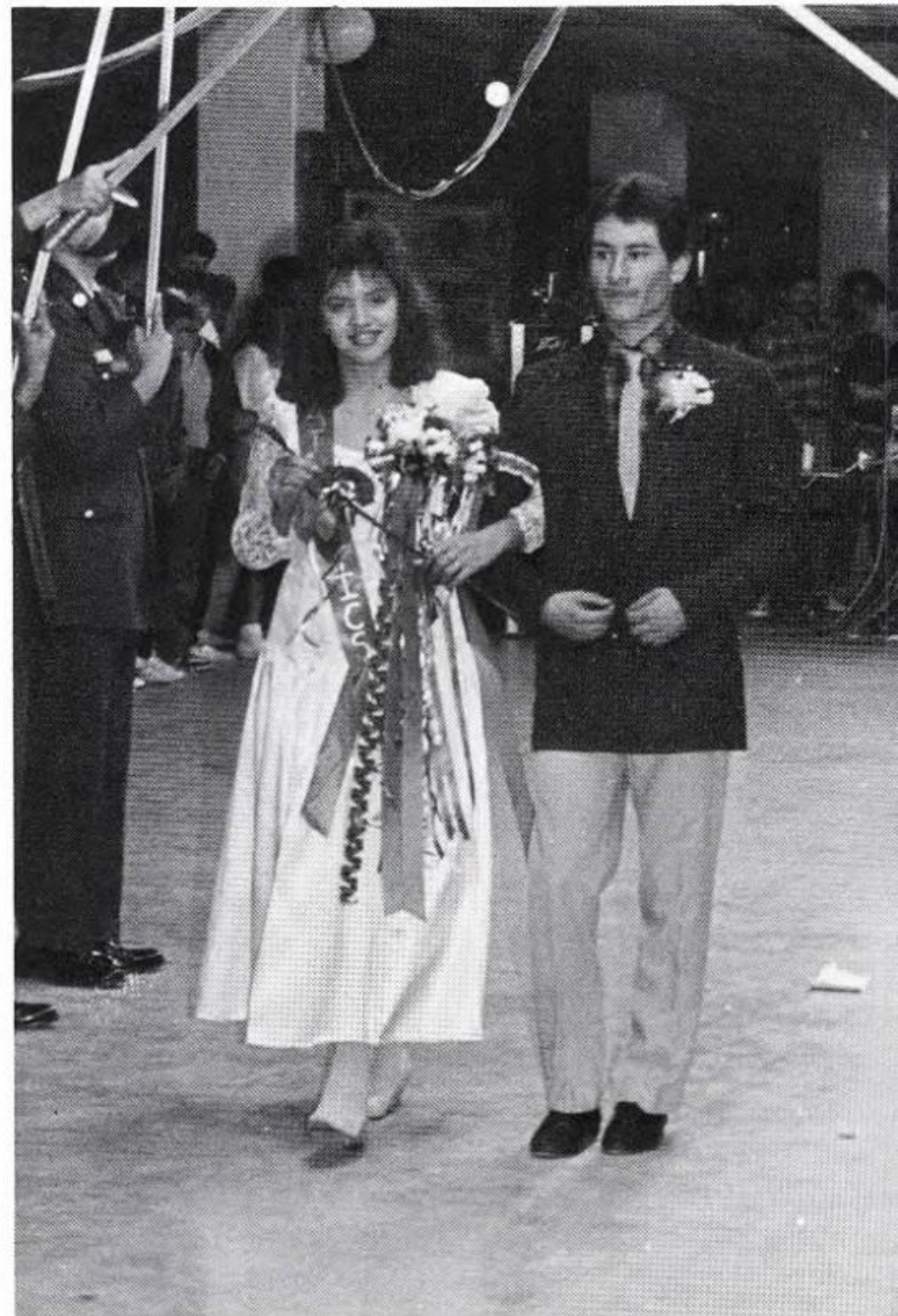
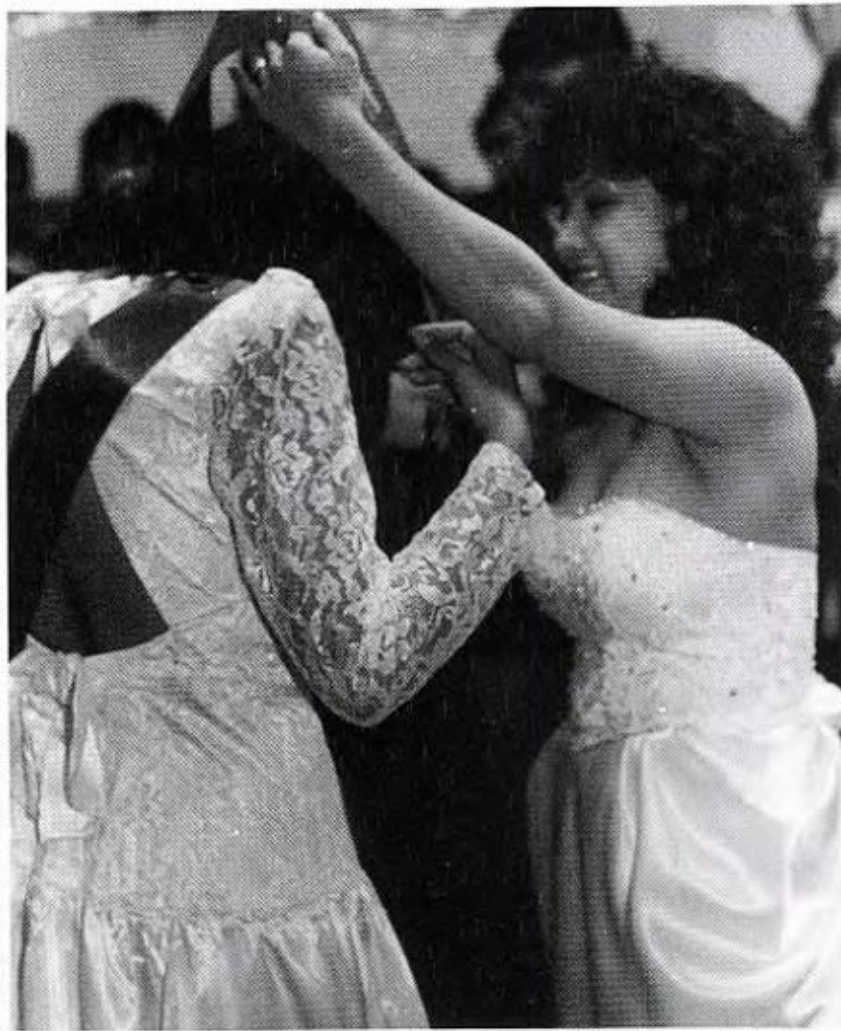
Then it was off to the extravaganza! Impatiently waiting, the crowd danced to the sounds of "SPHYNX" until the moment for the presentation arrived. The winners were announced and the enthusiastic crowd cheered on as Monika Valdez was crowned Queen for 1987. Norma Contreras, Melinda Navarro, and Abigail Dominguez were selected as first, second, and third alternates. The dance and the Homecoming ceremonies ended on a truly spirited note, everyone enjoying the festivities tremendously.



Drum Major Raul Nava and Band Sweetheart Maria Cantu patiently await to be presented on the field.

1986 Homecoming Queen Jeanette Garcia Jung recognizes Monika Valdez as the new queen.

Carlos Torres proudly escorts the Athletics candidate, Monica Valdez, at the ceremony.



FIT FOR A QUEEN



"Kathy De La Vega and Rey Torres are definitely not camera shy," explains Richard Castañeda to Gracie Chavez.

Brenda Garza, OEA representative, holds on tight to her distracted escort Domingo Hernandez.

Spirit Squad candidate Melinda Navarro tries to show her sequins dress, but the mums were a bit smothering.

"Lori may be in shock, but I'm about to fall asleep!" exclaims Darrell Villarreal.





Duran Ketchum escorted by Mark Revilla greet the crowd with a big smile.

Jessica Garcia looks for her lost earring while Alex Rios wonders when the game will resume.

"Watch out world, here we come!" exclaims Juan Portillo and Susan Casillas.

"Don't I look pretty in white?" asks Lucinda Garza.





At right: "What's the limit on wearing mums?" asks Ann Marie Soriano.

At left: Linda Garcia, Spanish Club candidate, and Carlos Correa wonder when all this will be over.

Below: Homecoming Court: Eric Ortiz and third runner-up Abigail Dominguez; Carlos Torres and Homecoming Queen Monika Valdez; second runner-up Melinda Navarro and escort Mike Collins; first runner-up Norma Contreras and Darrell Villarreal.

Past Queens

In 1966 Susie Garza was crowned the first Homecoming Queen at JFK; and in 1970, Esther Morales won the fifth title. In 1975 Becky Castillo became the tenth senior to win the title. Cynthia Dorn secured this honor in 1980 by becoming the fifteenth Homecoming queen. Ms. Dorn followed in the footsteps of her sister Wanda who carried the title in 1973.



MOCK WEDDING STAGED

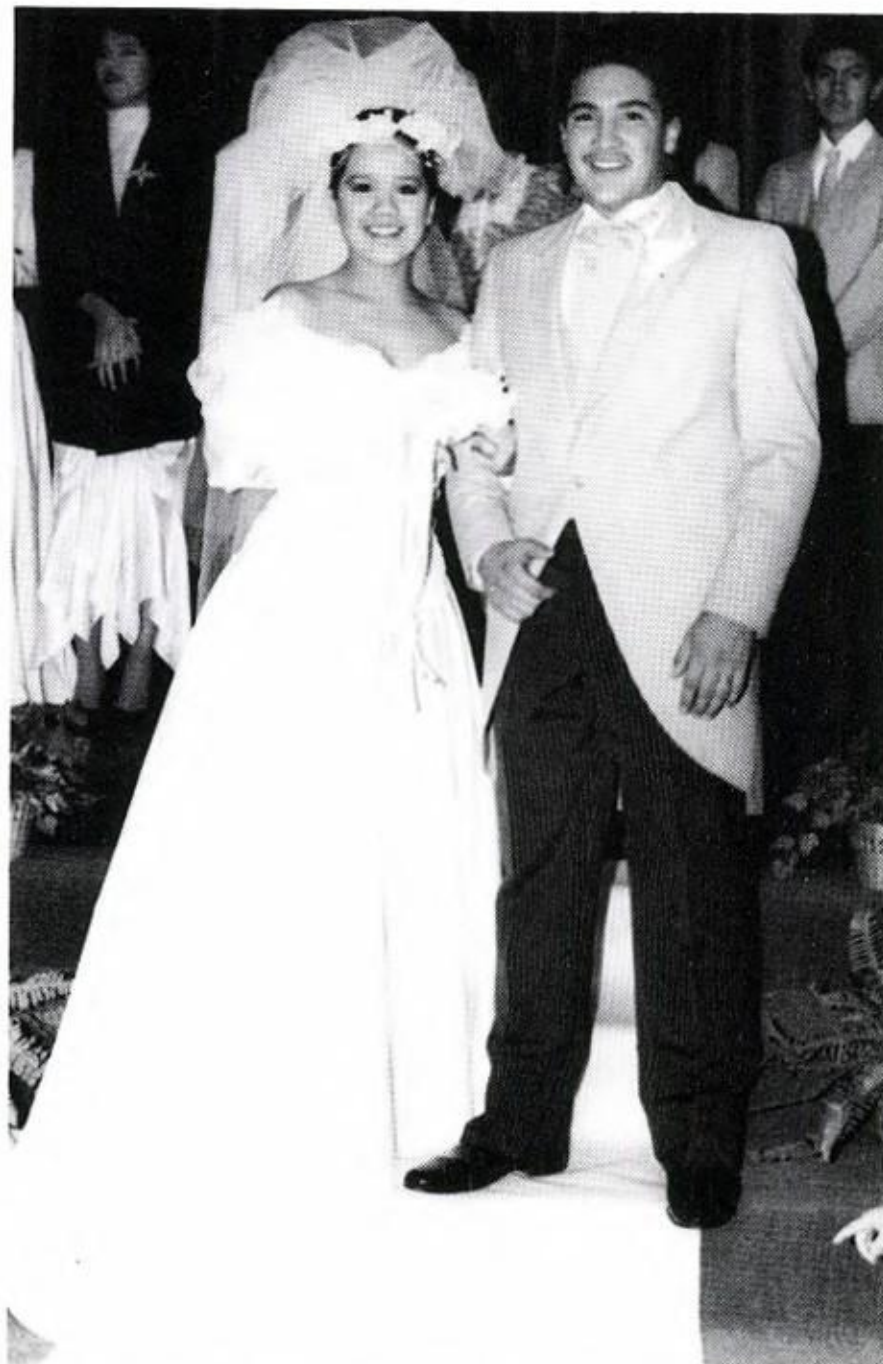
Jo Ann Franco and Mark A. Navarro were married Thursday, December 3, in the John F. Kennedy Auditorium. Performing the ceremony was Margie Salinas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Joe Rodriguez and Mrs. Laura Franco. Parents of the groom are Mr. Ralph Arelano and Mrs. Mary Ann Gozales. Maid of honor was Ms. Roxanne Valles Gomez, and best man was Rene Campos. Groomsmen were Richard Alvarado, Gerardo Dueñas and Eric Valdez. Bridesmaids were Maria Guadalupe Guerrero and Denise Haynes.

A reception was held in the homemaking department. The Mock Wedding was a project undertaken in Mrs. Boyette's Home and Family Living Class.

Top right: Portrait of a happy bride and groom.

Bottom: When I grow up I want to be like them!

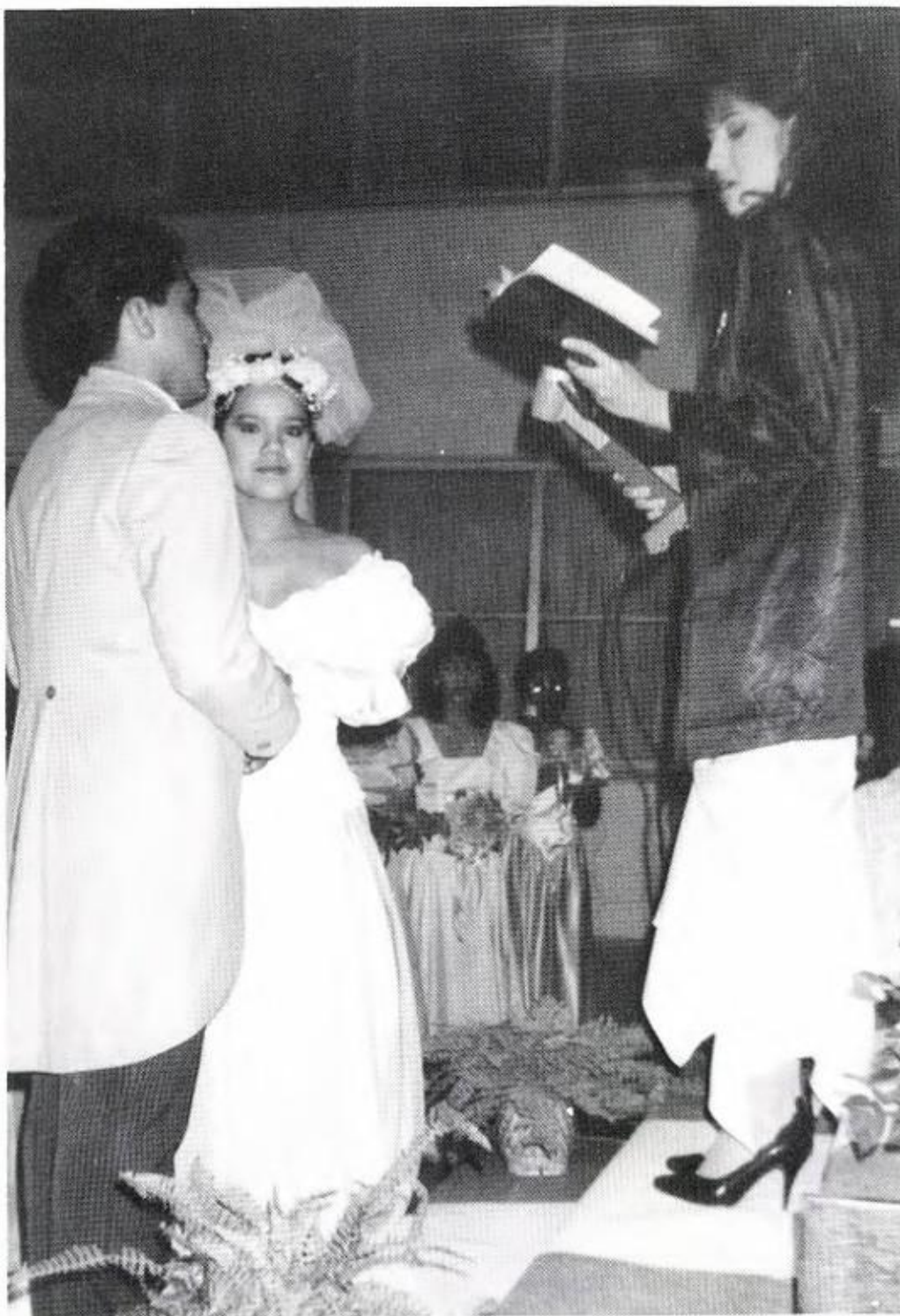
Bottom right: Joe still broods over having been assigned as the father instead of the groom.





Upper left, Bridesmaids are: Denise Haynes, Maria Guadalupe Corondo, Gingerella Guerrero.

Above: Watch the stocking, Joe!



Eating cake is the best part of the reception.

"Mark, do you promise to love, honor, and cherish?"

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS PREVAIL



There are many traditions at Christmas all over the country. In Washington, there is the annual Christmas dinner in the White House. In San Antonio, there is the annual dinner for the needy. And on campus, there is the traditional faculty Christmas luncheon.

This year's event was sponsored by the senior class. As usual the faculty had their share of fun. Participation in the Kris Kringle tradition brought many surprises to all involved.

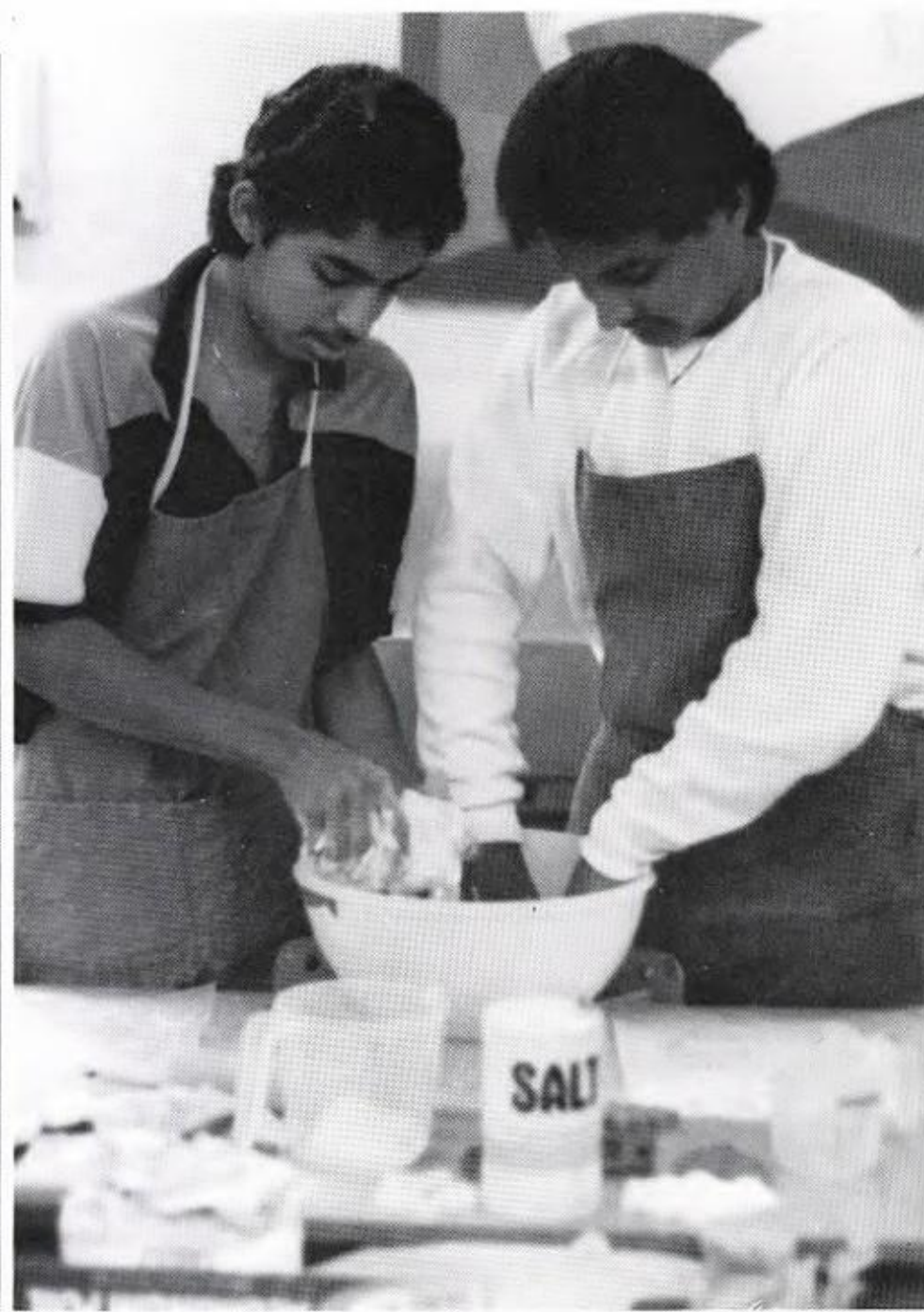
Upholding another tradition, Mr. Padilla and his French students delighted the campus by visiting various classes singing Christmas carols. The students did an excellent job of bringing cheer to an otherwise dreary day.

The Christmas spirit was truly felt during the last week before the holidays as gaily decorated trees sprang up in almost every classroom, and gifts were happily exchanged.

Top left: A wee Christmas tree, but classy!

Top right: "Isn't this food great?" comments Mr. Rodriguez. Ms. Zambrano and Mr. Chavarria abstain from commenting.

At left: Jose Sierra and Felipe Celestino demonstrate the proper procedure for making dough ornaments. Needless to say, it took several attempts.





Top left: "Be patient, Mr. Cardona. You know what math teachers are like," sighs Mr. Darcy.

Top: "See I told you Santa was going to stop by!" exclaims Mr. Rodriguez.

At left: "Now let's not be greedy, Mr. Guevara", warns Mrs. Boyette.

Bottom left: "Ten points for each slice of meat, Cindi" advises Mrs. Sanchez.



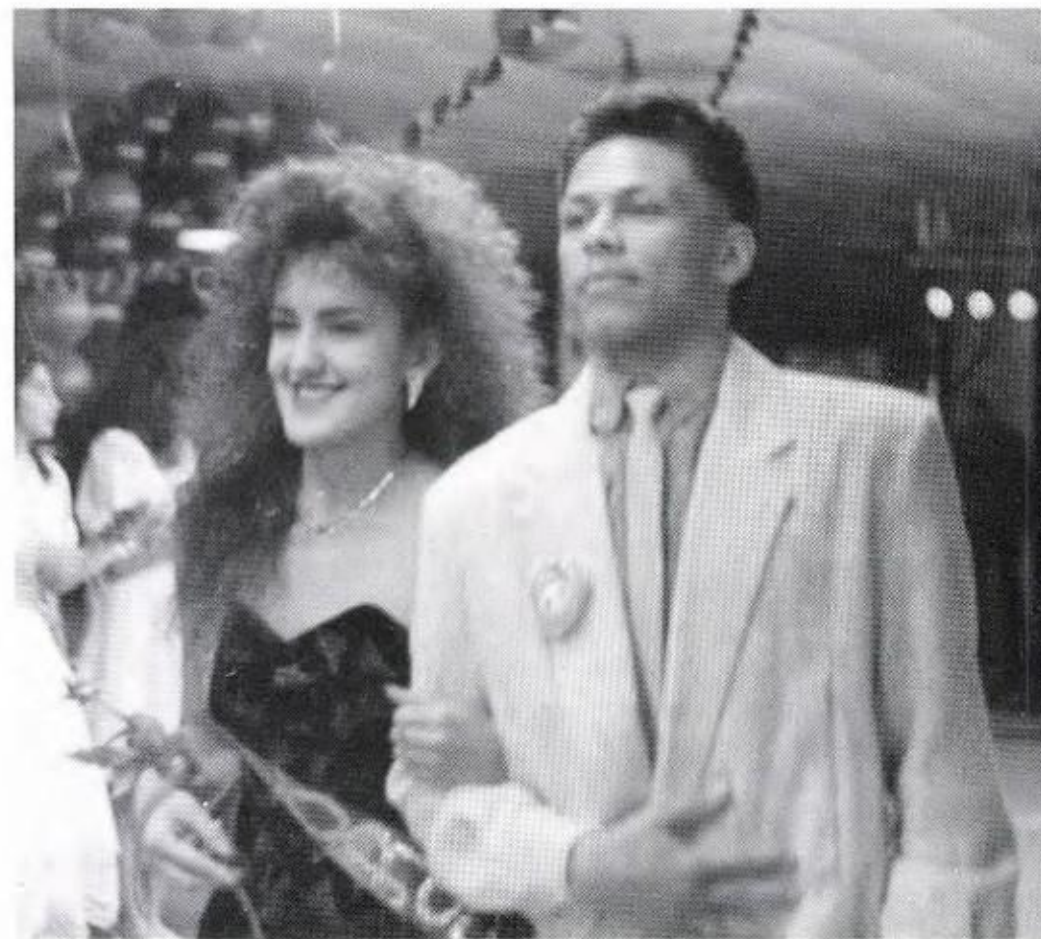
SWEETHEARTS JOIN WITH



Rudy Lopez shows his style during Valentine dance.

Top right: Senior Sweetheart Kathy De La Vega and Ultimate Playboy Samuel Martinez.

At right: Kathy De La Vega and Michael Collins.



Princess Yvonne Morales, Playboy Gerry Ventura, Lady-in-waiting Patty Gonzales and Playboy Al Moreno.



PLAYBOYS FOR DANCE



Top left: Nominees await the big announcement.

Top right: Xochtil Valencia seems to be falling asleep while Michael Collins seems wide awake.

Center: Sophomore Playboy Ruben Gonzales, Dut-
chess Heather Whitaker and Senior Playboy Mi-
chael Collins.

While the candidates await the results, Heather
seems to be at ease.

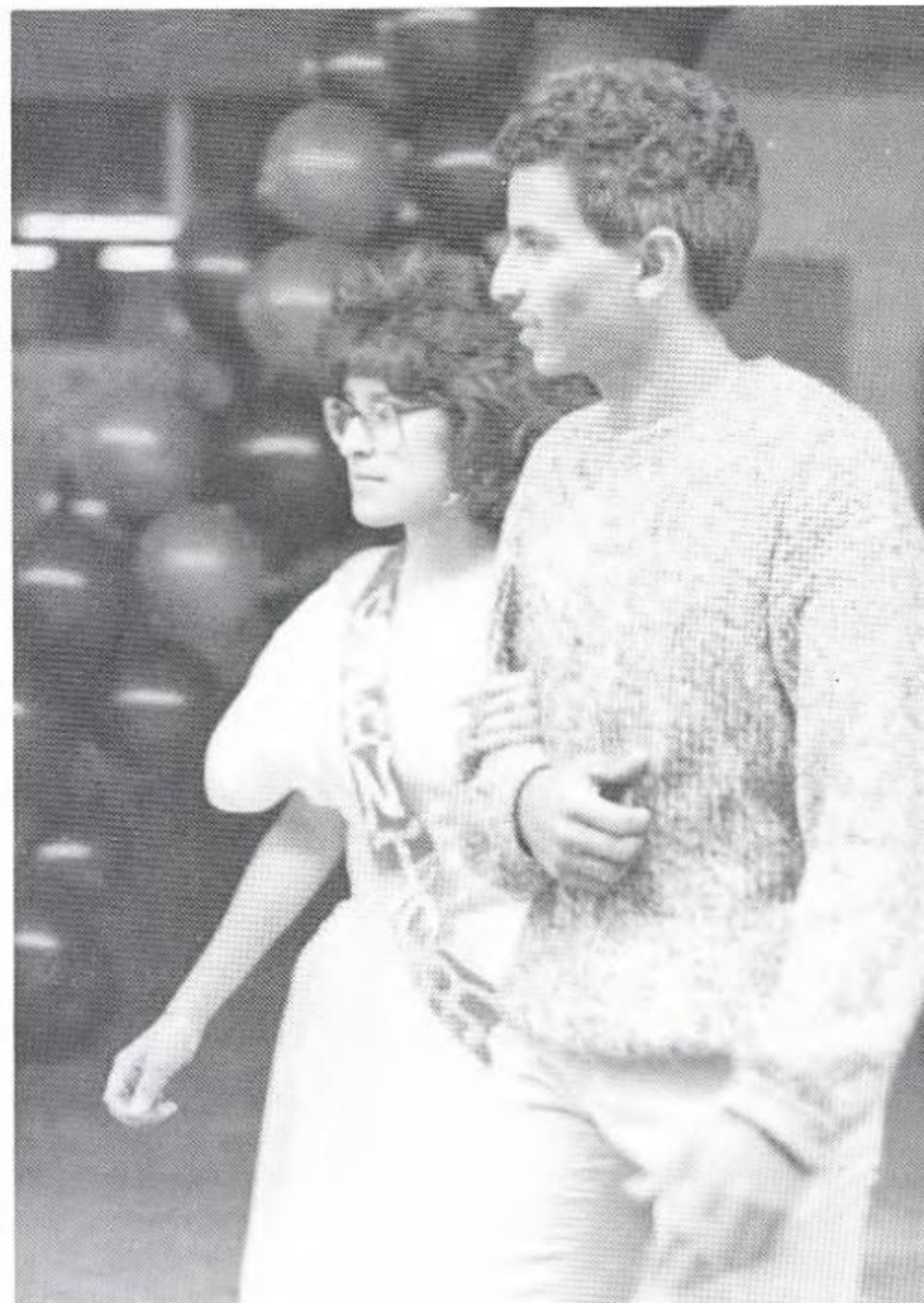
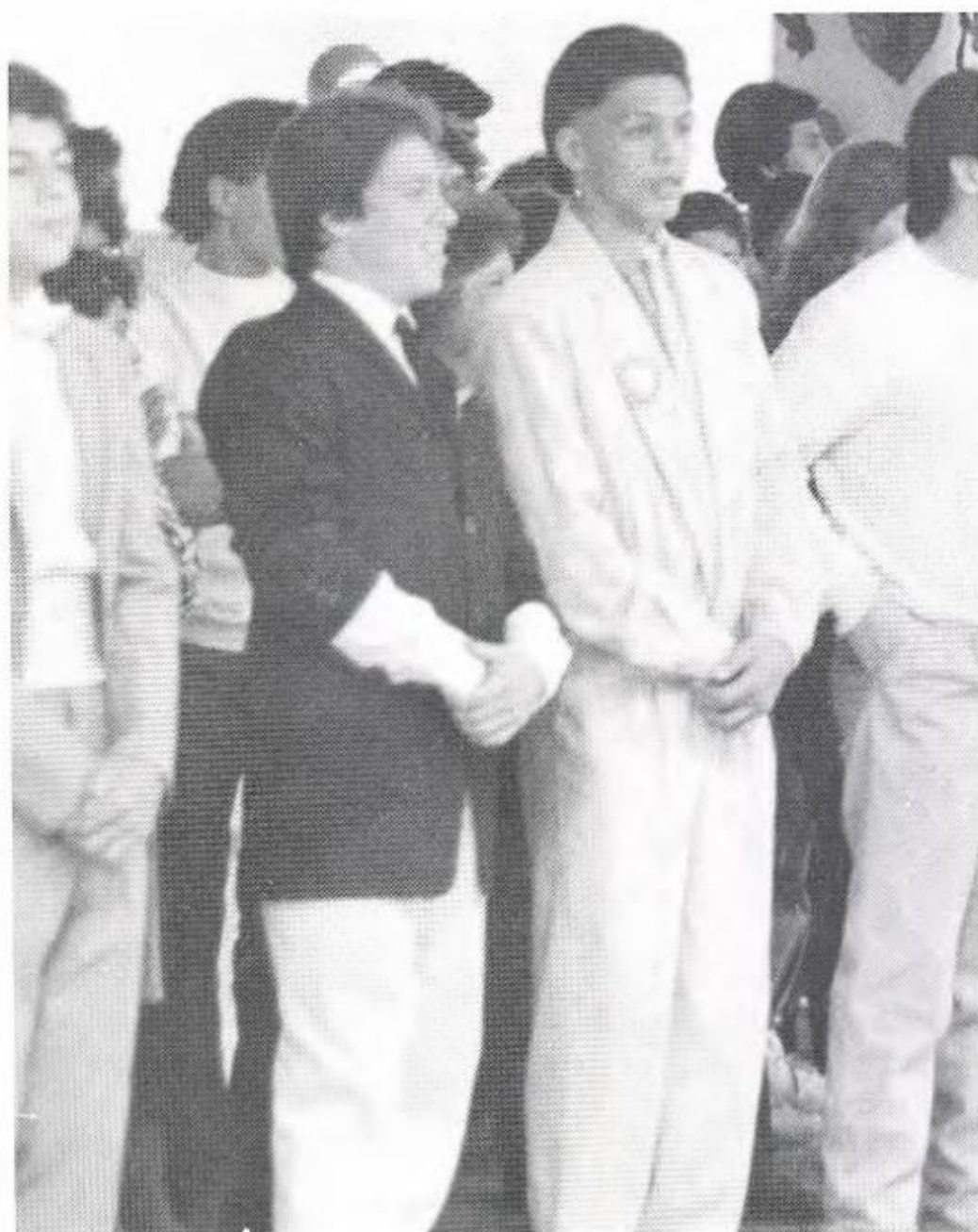


Above: "Did I win? Did I win?" questions John Guzman.

At right: "Smile, pretend we're having fun," cautions Melissa.

Bottom left: Adam shows up once as playboy candidate.

Bottom right: Careful, Sam, I'm not a basketball!





Top Left: "Oh, my God, I finally won!" exclaims Kathy De La Vega.

Top Right: "That's my Babe," exclaims Rey.



"You don't have a chance, Terry," says Heather Whitaker

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

Kennedy Family Visits Among Fondest Memories

John F. Kennedy High School opened its doors for the first time in September of 1963. After years of seeing an open field overgrown with weeds, the lot became the site of the newest school in the district. The community waited and watched anxiously as the foundation was laid and the building began to take shape. Students waited for the new borderline to be drawn up determining who would attend classes at the new building.

The selecting of the Rockets as the new mascot, and the school colors of green and white had special significance. Since the space program was one of John F. Kennedy's main concerns, it was determined that this would be an appropriate theme to inspire the proper school spirit and pride needed. For this was the "New Frontier", an age of missiles, satellites and astronauts, and an age that would require great courage and determination. And the school colors reflected the true Irish spirit of the president, a spirit that was evident during his short term in office.

Two months after the opening of the school, the students were anticipating a visit from the 35th president. He was scheduled to visit San Antonio on a whirlwind campaign tour of the state of Texas. The board had requested that during his visit he dedicate this first school in the nation to be named after him. His schedule did not allow for this, but he promised to return the following spring. Two days later, in Dallas, the president was shot while campaigning in the city. He died on November 22, 1963.

It was not until 1981 that the late president's brother, Senator Edward Kennedy, was able to fulfill that promise. It was a glorious day for the students and the community, and one that will long be remembered.

Through the years, the school has had a long history of special celebration. Being the first school in the nation named after a president while he was in office, brought much notoriety and publicity to the campus. The Kennedy family charisma that gripped the world in the early 1960's, lingered for many years afterward, and affected life on our campus.

Many of these events received nationwide publicity through the years. On November 22, 1975, a group of students and teachers visited the Kennedy Memorial in Dallas to commemorate the anniversary



Senator Edward Kennedy arrives on campus for dedication ceremonies.

ry of the death of the president. In 1976, a delegation visited his tomb at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. 1980 brought a visit from Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, and the same year saw several students present at the dedication of the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts.

Needless to say, JFK has had its share of publicity and has been in the limelight through its 25 glorious years. For the spirit and pride that began with the first school day back in 1963, has continued and made of our school one of the best.

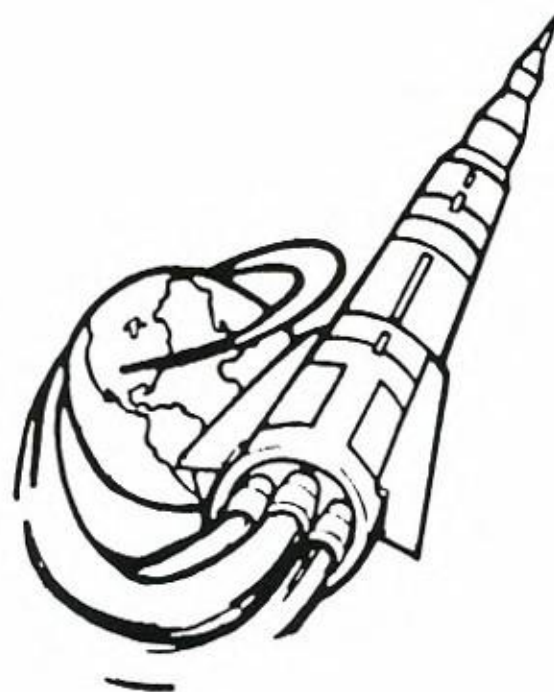
OF SPECIAL MEMORIES



Students present wreath at the Kennedy Memorial in Dallas, 1976.



Mrs. Ethel Kennedy addresses the students during her visit to the campus.



TOP NEWS STORIES

The Vietnam War

The Vietnam War began in 1957 when forces supported by Communist North Vietnam began attacking the government and its officials of South Vietnam. These forces consisted of guerrillas and terrorists commonly called the Viet Cong or V.C. The V.C. were opposed by the South Vietnamese Army which received military assistance from American advisers. In 1965, combat units of U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard began to take part in this war. Although the U.S. never officially declared war, the number of American troops in South Vietnam reached a peak of more than 543,000. In 1969 the U.S. began limited troop withdrawals. In January, 1973, a cease-fire agreement was signed by the U.S., North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and Viet-Cong. The cease fire ended U.S. involvement in the war. About 303,700 Americans were wounded and about 780 were missing.

First Teacher In Space

"They passed the surely bonds of earth to touch the face of God." These were the inspiring words spoken by a soldier in World War II, and again on January 19, 1987 after the tragic and fatal end of the most publicized and awaited trip into space. As the world looked on and cheered the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe and her fellow crew members of the space shuttle, Challenger, exploded two minutes after takeoff leaving the world in shock. The cheering of the crowd witnessing the takeoff suddenly went dead. The famous teacher's students in Concord, New Hampshire watched from their school as the Shuttle's flight came to an end. Christa McAuliffe committed herself to a dream that not only became reality but a nightmare.

Missiles Of October

In October of 1962, several U-2 spy planes successfully photographed the construction of Soviet nuclear missile bases on the island of Cuba. On the 22nd of the same month, President John F. Kennedy immediately imposed a sea and air blockade of "all offensive military equipment" headed for Cuba. On the 25th the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations confronted the Soviet ambassador with the photographs taken by spy planes. An ultimatum was given to the Soviet Union by the president, and both nations readied themselves for war. Reluctantly, Soviet Premier Krushchev backed down and ordered the removal of the missiles and the dismantling of the missile sites. This was the closest the world had ever come to nuclear war.

Nation Mourns Fallen Leader

While campaigning in the state of Texas on November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy's life was ended tragically by an assassin's bullet. Two days prior to this incident, the president had visited San Antonio, where he had promised to return to dedicate the first school in the nation named after him.

The country and the world mourned the fallen leader who had captured the hearts of an entire nation. Throughout his short three years in office, John F. Kennedy succeeded in many areas of government and in establishing a rapport with the leading nations of the world. His charisma and charm made him one of the most popular presidents in the history of our nation.

He Had A Dream

Martin Luther King Jr., the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, will long be remembered as one of our great Americans and defenders of human rights and freedom. In 1963, he led a march on the nation's capitol, and opened the eyes and hearts of millions across the nation in his pull for equality and freedom. As a result, in 1964, the Civil Rights Act was passed by Congress. It was made to ensure and protect the constitutional rights of black citizens. The movement continued until 1968, the year in which Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

JFK'S SPECIAL MOMENTS

Edward Kennedy Dedicates School

On October 22, 1980, Senator Edward Kennedy officially dedicated the school at a ceremony on the campus' east lawn. In a speech addressing the student body and distinguished guests, Senator Kennedy reminisced about his brother's accomplishments while president.

The student body presented Senator Kennedy with a school windbreaker, and a cowboy hat bearing his initials, E.M.K. By coincidence the initials also stood for Edgewood, Memorial and Kennedy, the three high schools in our district. A sculpture of the late President John F. Kennedy was given to the school by the senator in behalf of the Kennedy family. The senator later met with administrators and student council officers at a reception immediately following the ceremony.

It should be noted that the late president had promised to dedicate the school during his visit to San Antonio in October of 1963. It was a promise he was unable to keep because of his untimely death of two days later. After seventeen years, John F. Kennedy High School was officially dedicated by a member of the Kennedy family.

Students Present At Dedication

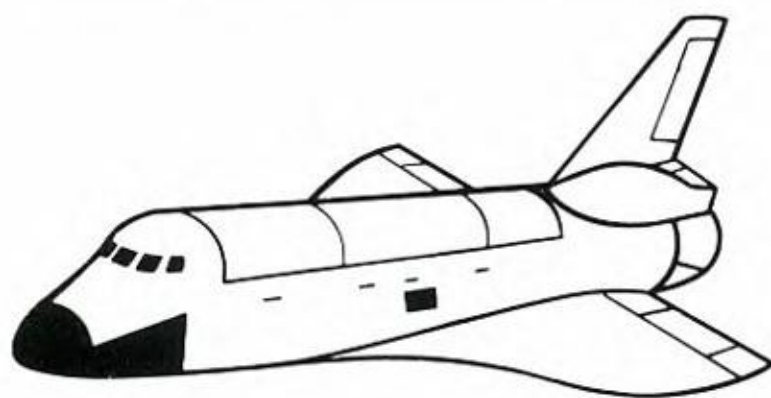
This was a proud moment for Kennedy High School and one that would be treasured for years to come. An invitation was sent to the school to attend the dedication of the Kennedy Presidential Library in Waltham, Massachusetts. Two students and three staff members represented the school at this ceremony. Among these were: the school's principal, Mr. Burel Block, Vice Principal, David Ochoa, Miss Angela Martinez, math teacher, and Leonard Aguilon and Roger Contreras, students. They took with them a petition with 1,800 signatures asking Senator Kennedy to come visit the city. While they were there, they met President Carter and the entire Kennedy family.

Ethel Kennedy Visits School

The spring of 1980 witnessed a visit by Mrs. Ethel Kennedy to our campus. Mrs. Kennedy was welcomed by a large crowd gathered outside the school. While on a tour of the school, she met with some of the students and faculty members. During the ceremony, Senior Class President Randy Herrera presented Mrs. Kennedy with a bouquet of yellow roses and a JFK sweater. A picture of the school was also given to her by Junior Class President Belinda Cavazos. Her visit to our campus was widely publicized since local and national members of the news media were there to cover this event.

Remembering President Kennedy

Thirty-six students and a teacher traveled to Dallas, Texas on November 22, 1975, to commemorate the twelfth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death. The delegation placed a floral wreath at the Kennedy Memorial. The public ceremony was the only commemoration in the nation, according to the United Press International, which covered the story. Another delegation from Kennedy traveled to Washington, D.C. the following year, 1976, to place a wreath at the Kennedy Memorial in Arlington Cemetery.





*Mary Ann Velez
Miss Teena Texas 1975*



*Mr. Mike Morris coaches a
dramatic scene 1977*



Student Council 1968



*1977 Class Favorites
Edward Ingle - Gloria Rodriguez*



1966 Band Majorettes



*Mr. Rodriguez,
Ms. Cabrera, and
Rick Ramirez in
Mexico, City 1974.*

It seems like yesterday

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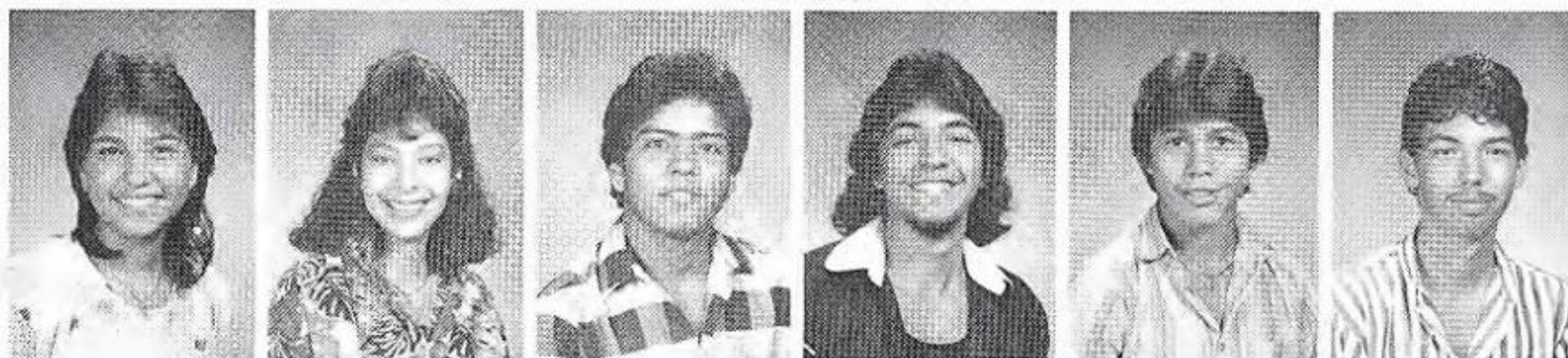


Class Officers, top row; Terri Almaraz, historian; Salvador Rojas, sargent at arms; Leticia Talamantez, chaplain. Bottom row: Jackie Davis, secretary; Yvonne Morales, vice-president; Elsa Flores, president; Rosario Chavez, treasurer; and Stephanie Pharr, parliamentarian.

Aguilar, Melissa
Agilar, Rachel
Alcala, Celia
Alfaro, Priscilla
Almaguer, Brenda
Almanza, Adela



Almaraz, Terri
Alvarez, Denise
Amaya, Ceaser
Bampi, David
Benavides, Ben
Caise, Martin



Camarillo, John
Campos, Rene
Cantu, Laura
Cardenas, David
Cardenas, Maria
Cardenas, Mona

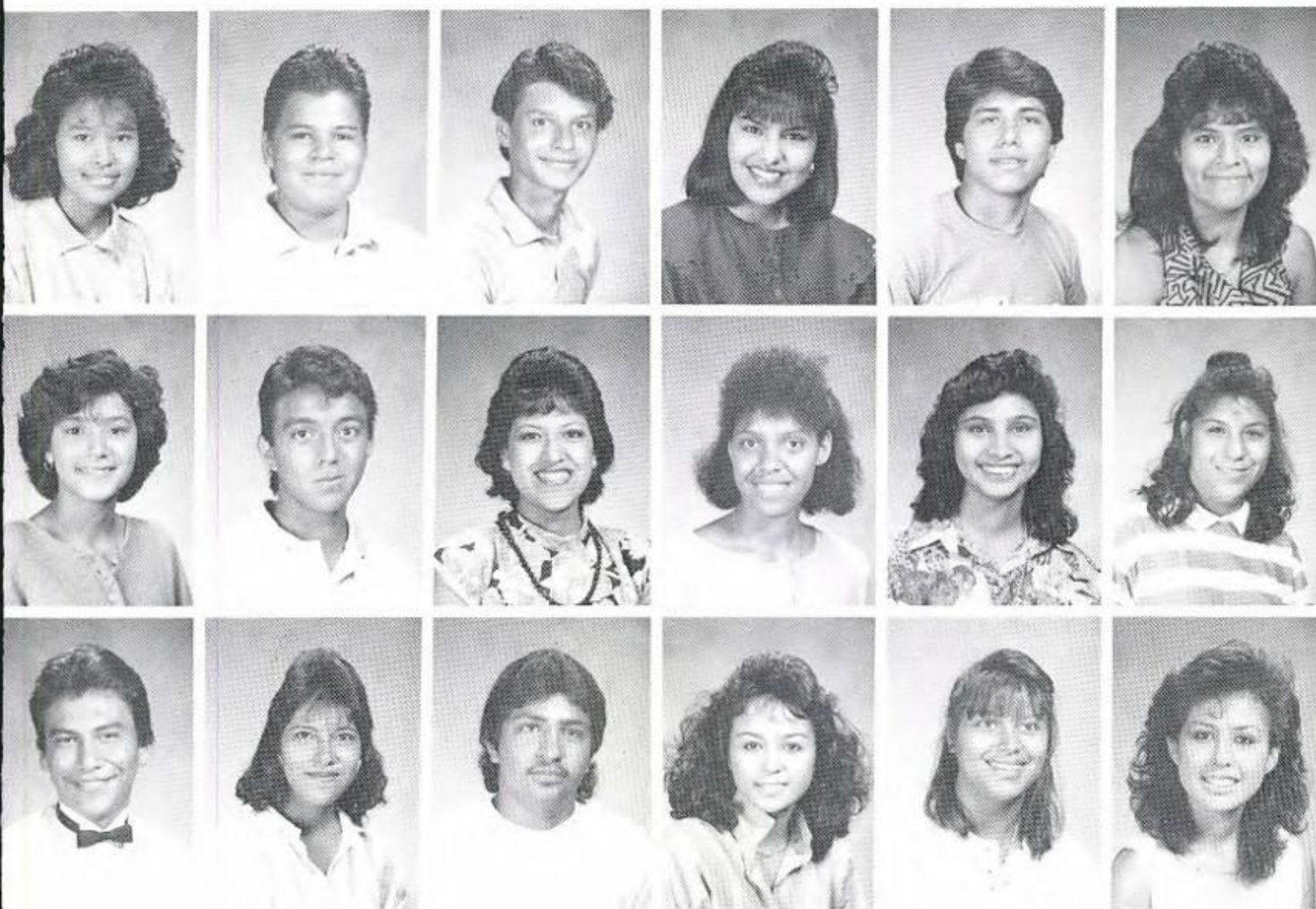




Junior Class Sponsors: Ms. Judy Brown, Mr. Ernest Pinckard, and Mrs. Adeline Zacharie.

The class of 1989 certainly began their junior year well. Beginning as early as September, class meetings were set up, break throughs were completed, and preparations were being made for the upcoming prom. Raising money came easy for the jolly juniors, and they began by making easy profits at Rocket Day. Shortly after that, followed the popular candy sales which everyone with a sweet-tooth enjoyed. Again in October, the juniors proved their spirit and won the traditional chainlink competition held during Homecoming week.

The P.S.A.T. and the TEAMS testing did not slow the juniors' pace. The ring ceremony was set for April 28, 1988 and Jostens was welcomed to our school for class ring selections. Finally, the prom, the most important event of the year, was being planned. The band, theme, and decorations were selected, and the production of addressing invitations was begun. The 87-88 school year was certainly a busy one for this class. Hopefully the year to come will bring many more memories for the future seniors of 1989.



Carillo, Bertha
Casarez, Victor
Casarez, Patrick
Casillas, Sylvia
Castañon, Albert
Castillo, Mary

Castillo, Michelle
Cervantes, James
Chavez, Rosario
Daniels, Valerie
Davis, Jackie
Del Rio, Yvonne

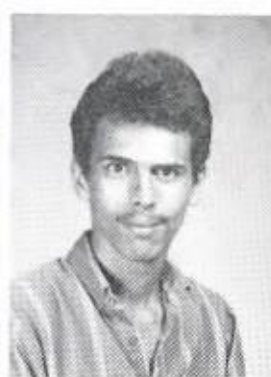
De Leon, Eric
De Leon, Matilda
Duque, David
Duquette, Sarah
Escobedo, Michelle
Esparza, Bobbie

FOR AN EVENTFUL YEAR



The first junior class meeting took place after school on September 23, 1987. Many topics had to be discussed in the short time available. First item on the agenda was the "Junior Packer" consisting of a shirt, a ribbon, and a button. The prom was also a major issue and everyone excitedly discussed the plans. Finally there was talk of Class Rings and how and when to order them. Everyone was allowed to ask questions and each question received an answer. This certainly goes to show how well prepared the juniors of 88 were.

Esparza, Jaime
Espinoza, Angelina
Fernandez, Matthew
Fillmore, Kenneth
Flores, Elsa
Flores, Monica



Franco, Laura
Gaitan, Rene
Galdeano, Maria
Galdeano, Sonia
Galindo, Roger
Galvan, Albert



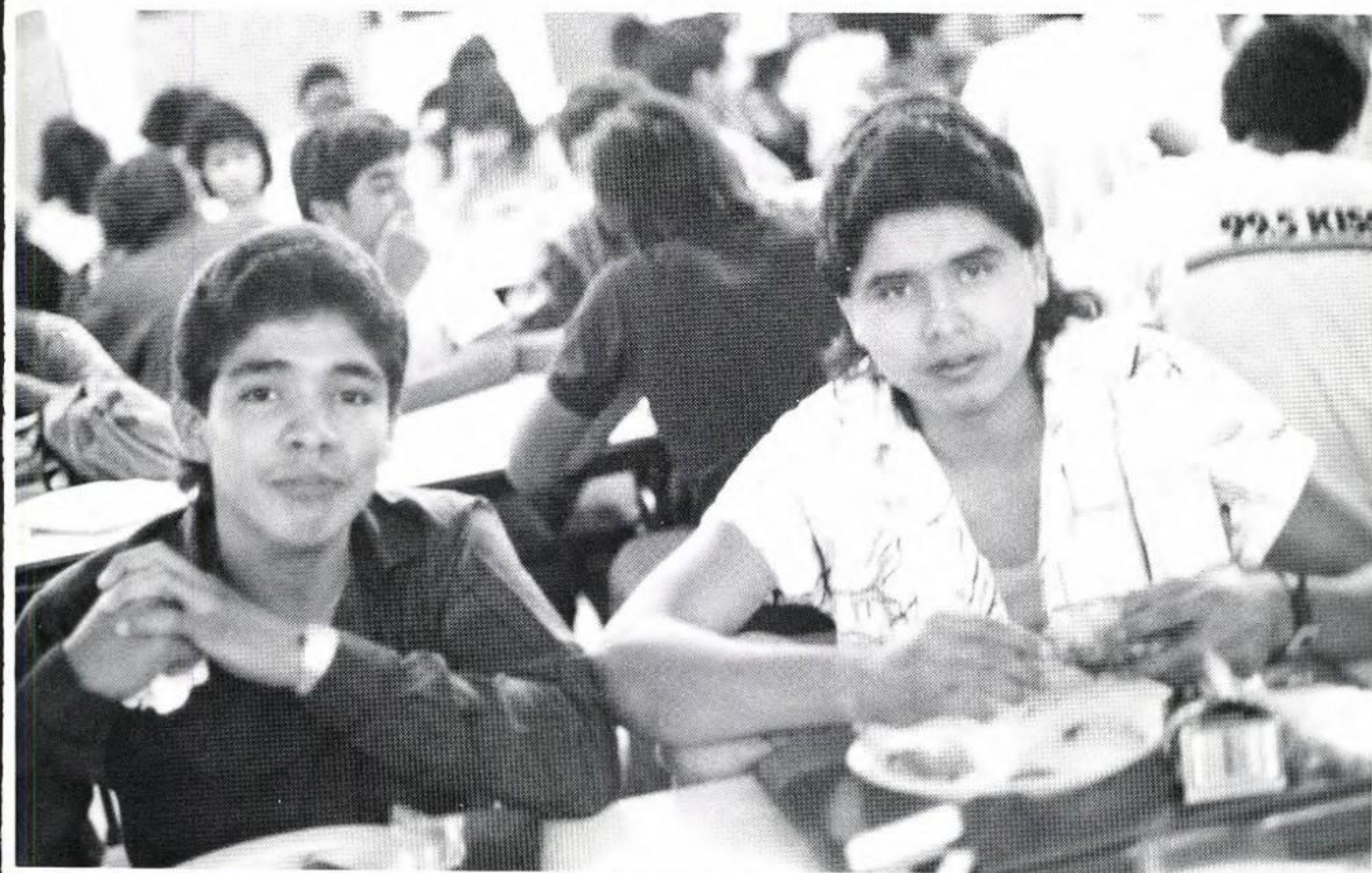


Galvan, Monica
Garcia, Cynthia
Garcia, Denise
Garcia, Eunice
Garcia, Guadalupe
Garcia, Juan

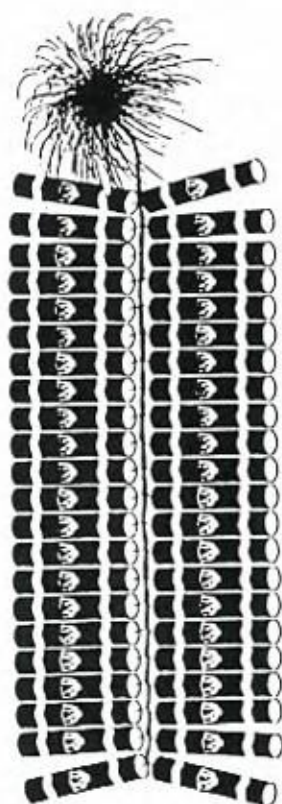
Garcia, Maria
Garcia, Melissa
Garcia, Roman
Garza, John
Garza, Xanthia
Gonzales, Dolores

Gonzales, Eugene
Gonzales, Herby
Gonzales, Paula
Gutierrez, Carmen
Gutierrez, Daniel
Gutierrez, Fernando

"Pretend it's fillet mignon with mushroom sauce, Herby," advises Roy Valdez.



Gutierrez, Sandra
Guzman, Alfredo
Guzman, Dora
Guzman, Mary
Hernandez, Annette
Hernandez, Connie
Ann



Juniors show their pride and unity by making a dynamite breakthrough for the football team.



Hernandez, Herbert
Hernandez, Melinda
Hernandez, Robert
Hernandez, Sandra
Herrera, Roland
Hildreth, Deanna

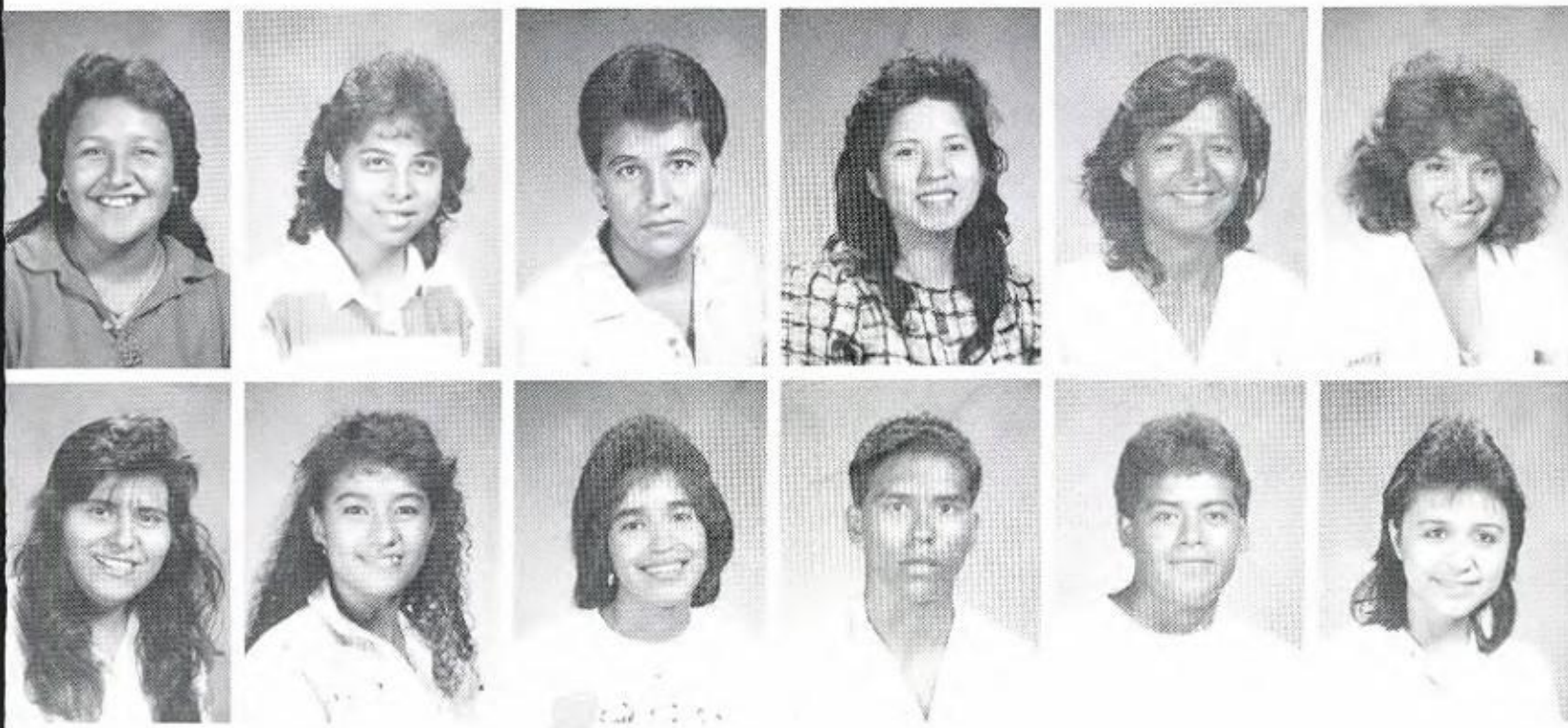


Huizar, Rosario
Isaac, Gabriel
Jimenez, Betty Jo
Leal, Sylvia
Loera, Francis
Longoria, Lisa



Lopez, David
Lopez, Loretta
Lopez, Melissa
Lopez, Rudy
Lozano, Rosemary
Mann, Michelle





Marin, Christine
Martinez, Christine
Martinez, Jesse
Martinez, Patricia
Martinez, Rose Ann
Martinez, Veronica

Martinez, Virginia
Mauricio, Mary Ann
Mendoza, Annette
Montoya, Juan
Mora, Santiago
Morales, Lisa



"Now, now, don't be shy!" exclaims Annette Mendoza.



FUTURE STUDS OF AMERICA???

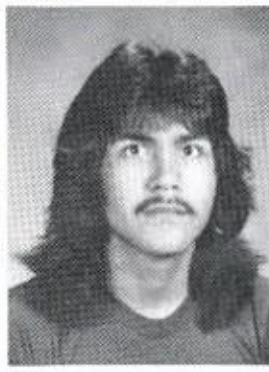
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Moreno, Arthur
Moraan, Dale
Narvaez, Debbie
Negreto, Margaret



Olivarez, Miguel
Oranday, Janie
Orosco, Angelica
Ortiz, Adeline
Ortiz, Amanda
Padron, Gerard



Para, Aurora
Pastrano, Phillip
Paz, Rita
Pelayo, Cynthia
Pena, Rosenberg
Perez, Alfredo,



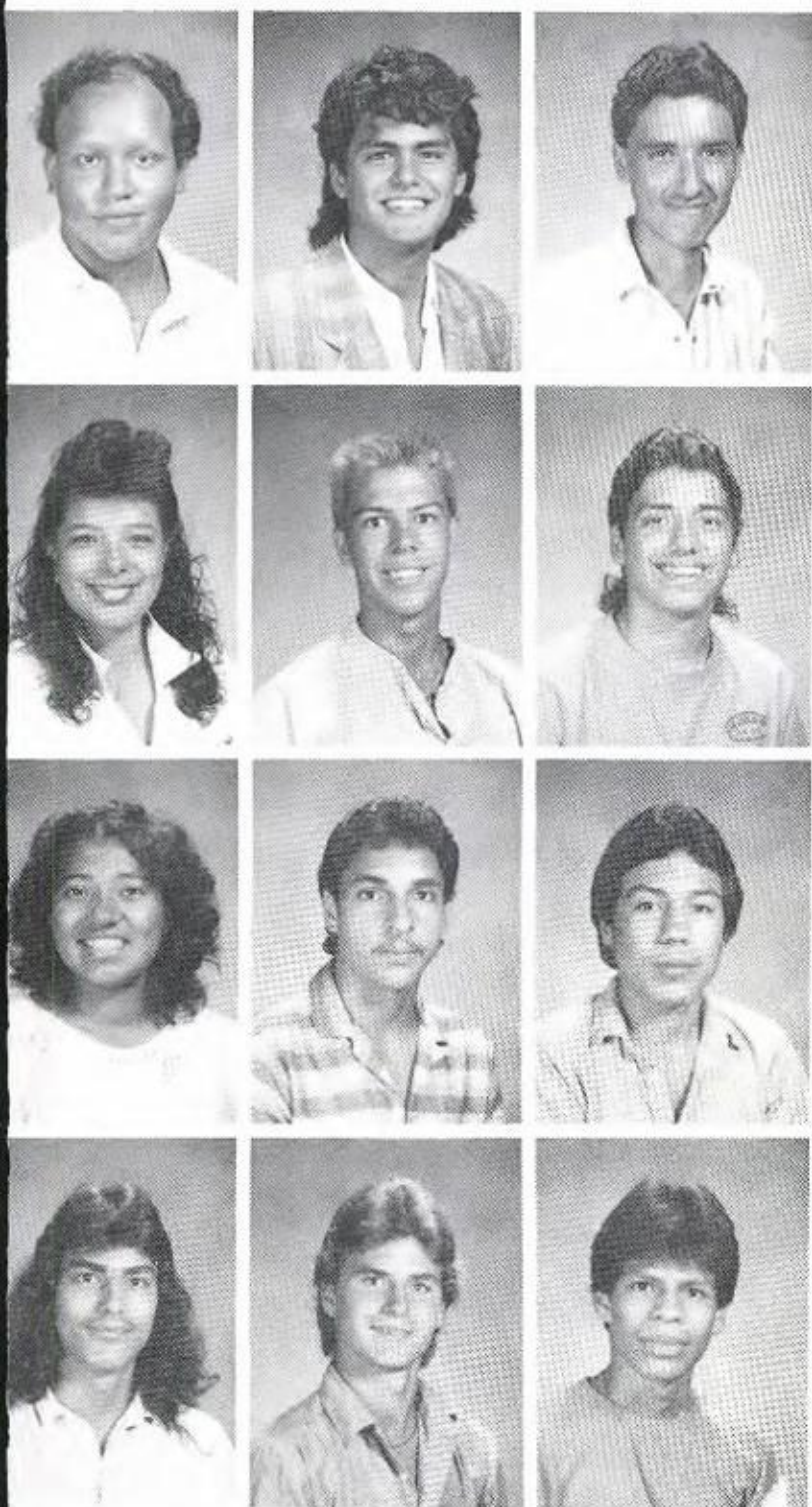
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Perez, Michael
Pettit, Ann Marie
Phant, Ely
Pharr, Stephanie
Pina, Juan



Rocket Day was another fun-filled, successful event for the Class of '89. Neither rain nor moist weather could dampen the jolly juniors' high spirits. Rain seems to be a tradition when it comes to Rocket Day. For the third consecutive year, the juniors made a fun and profitable event of a wet and rainy day.

A bright and sunny day, September 27 promised a dry Rocket Day. Pickles, sausages, and snow cones were perfect for a hot, dry afternoon. There was a lot of fun awaiting the spirited Rockets. Little did anyone know that tradition would not be broken. To make it another successful, memory-filled day, the Rockets received nothing less than rainfall. This year there were no frowns, though, only smiles. Tradition: another year with rain, but another year of fun. Everyone will be anxious next year to find out what Mother Nature has in store for the SENIOR CLASS OF '89.





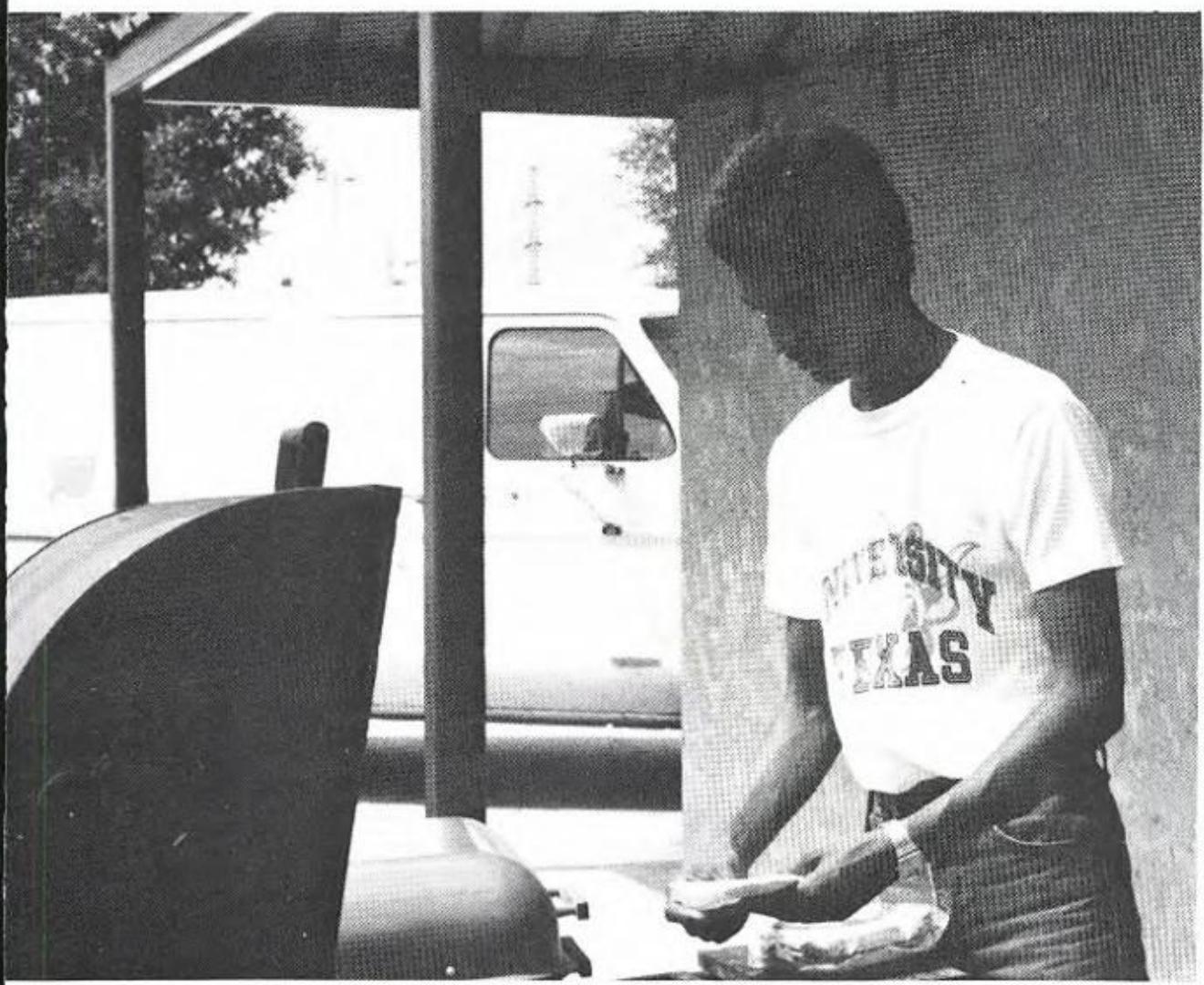
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Ramirez, Rocky
Ramon, Manuel

Ramos, Cynthia
Ray, Michael
Reyes, Danny

Reyes, Debra
Reyes, Eddie
Reyes, Gaspar

Reyes, Jason
Ridgway, David
Rivera, Eufracio

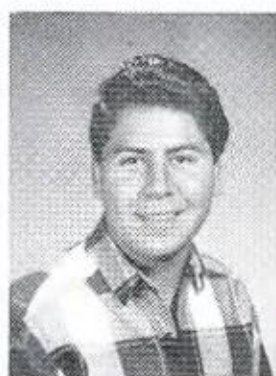
Debbie Narvaez is caught cheating on her diet AGAIN!!!





You call that music?

Robles, Elias
Rodriguez, Ana
Maria
Rodriguea, Edward
Rodriguez, Joe
Rodriguez, Manuel
Rodriguez, Roger



Rosales, Adriana
Rosales, Jessica
Rosas, Joe
Rubio, Chris
Rubio, Esperanza
Rule, Betty

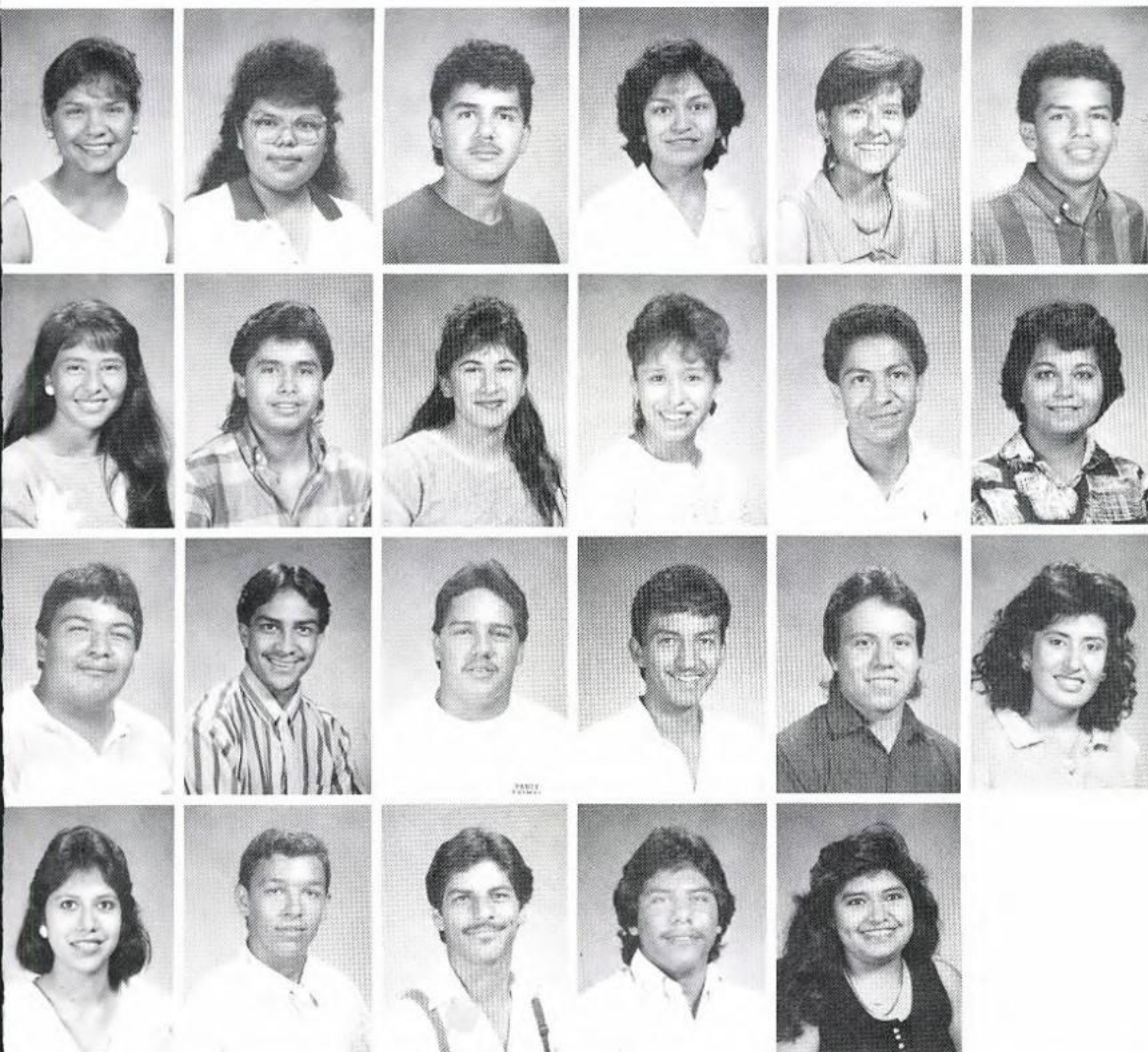


Saeid, Nadia
Saenz, Lisa
Sandoval, Alberto
Santellan, Julissa
Sario, Joel
Saucedo, Edward



Saucedo, Elizabeth
Saucedo, Martin
Saucedo, Mary Lou
Sierra, Ruby
Soriano, Bertha
Soto, Rosendo





Talamantez, Leticia
Torres, Syliva
Treviño, Chris
Trujillo, Sonia
Uresti, Alison
Valdez, Eric

Valdez, Kathy
Valdez, Raul
Valdez, Yolanda
Valdez, Yvonne
Vasquez, Jesse
Vega, Linda

Velasquez, David
Ventura, Gerardo
Vera, Fernando
Villaloboz, Roger
Villarreal, Adam
Villarreal, Jody

Villasana, Maria
Ybarra, Scott
Zacarias, Hector
Zamarripa, Saul
Zepeda, Irma



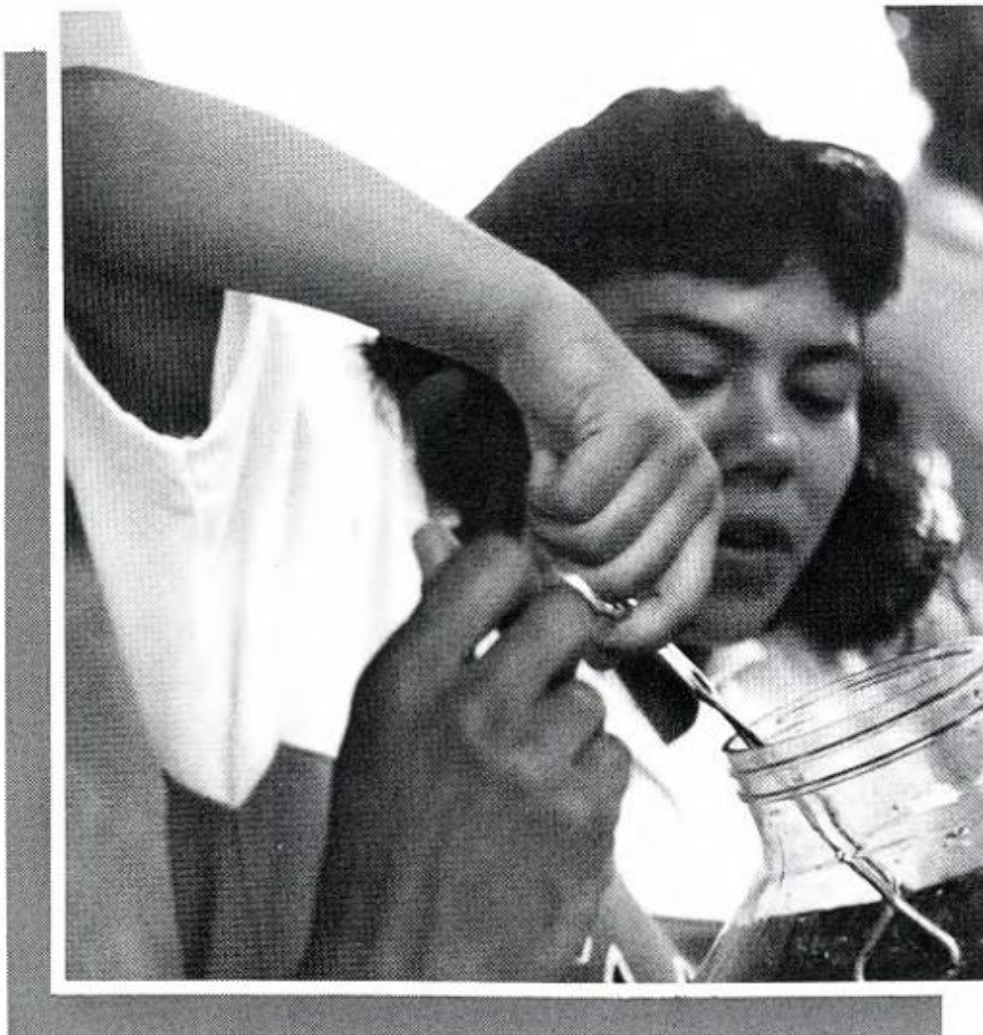
Today J.F.K, tomorrow the world!



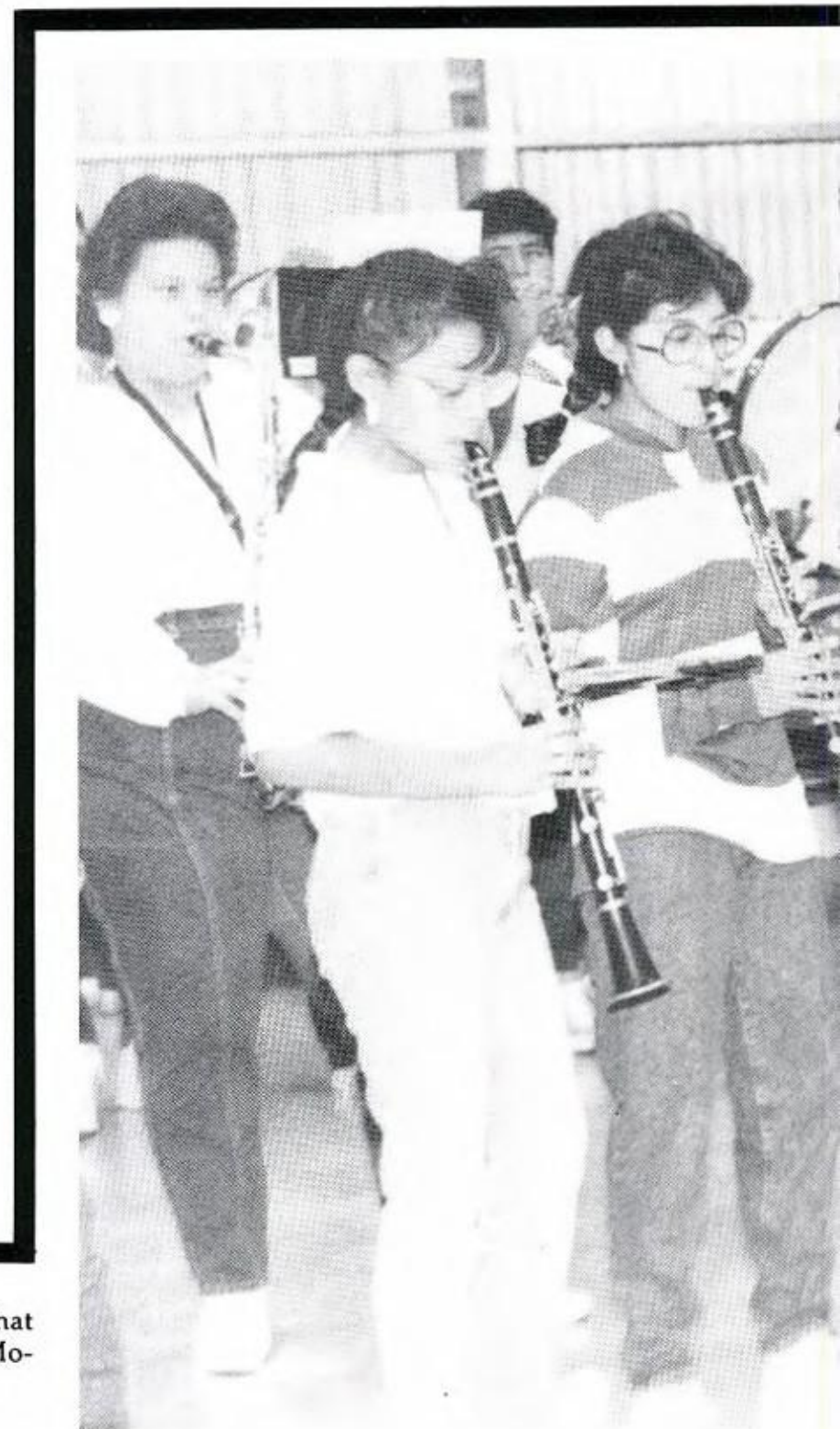
"If you let me out I'll wash dishes for a week," pleads Raul Nava.



"Oh, thanks for returning my Mad Magazine!" exclaims Frances Loera.



"No thanks, I'll serve myself," asserts Bertha Soriano.

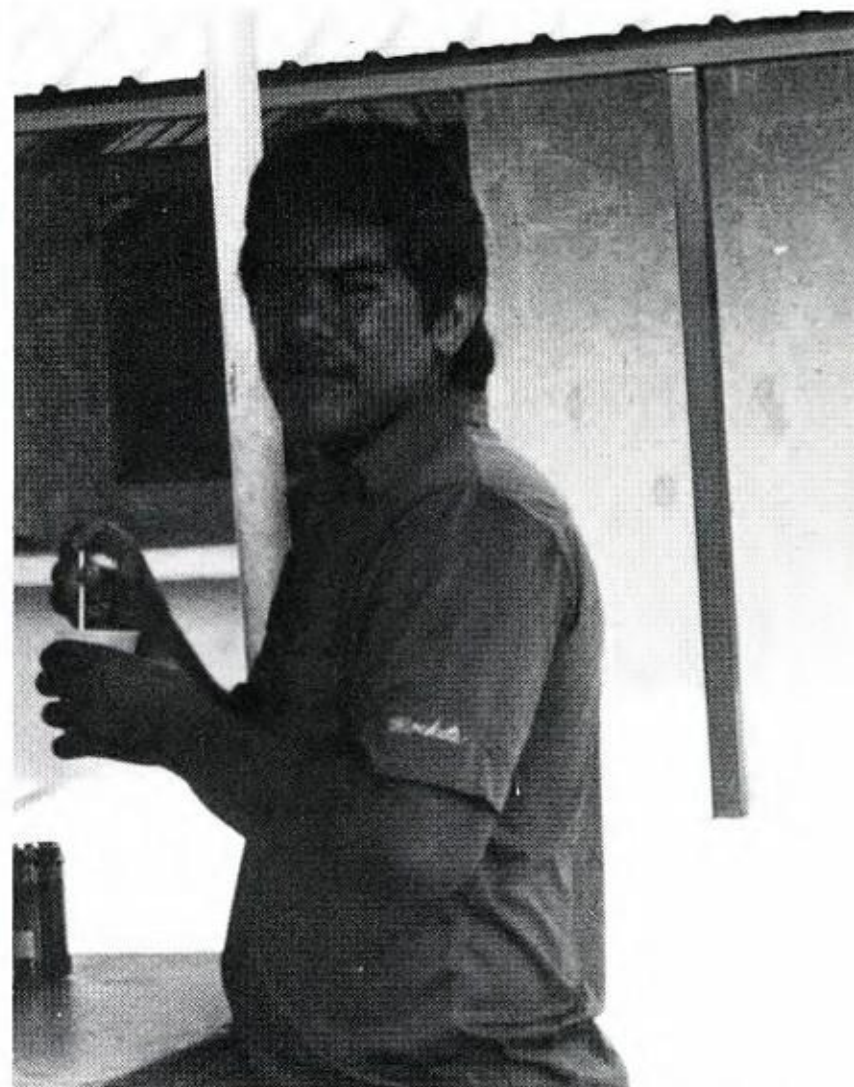


"If I stomp my foot long enough, I'll get that intruding cockroach," determines Yvonne Morales.



My booties are better than yours!

"I just love this seating arrangement!" exclaims Connie Hernandez.



"I promise, it's only classic coke!" affirms Saul Zamarripa.

The soda and chips kid strikes again!



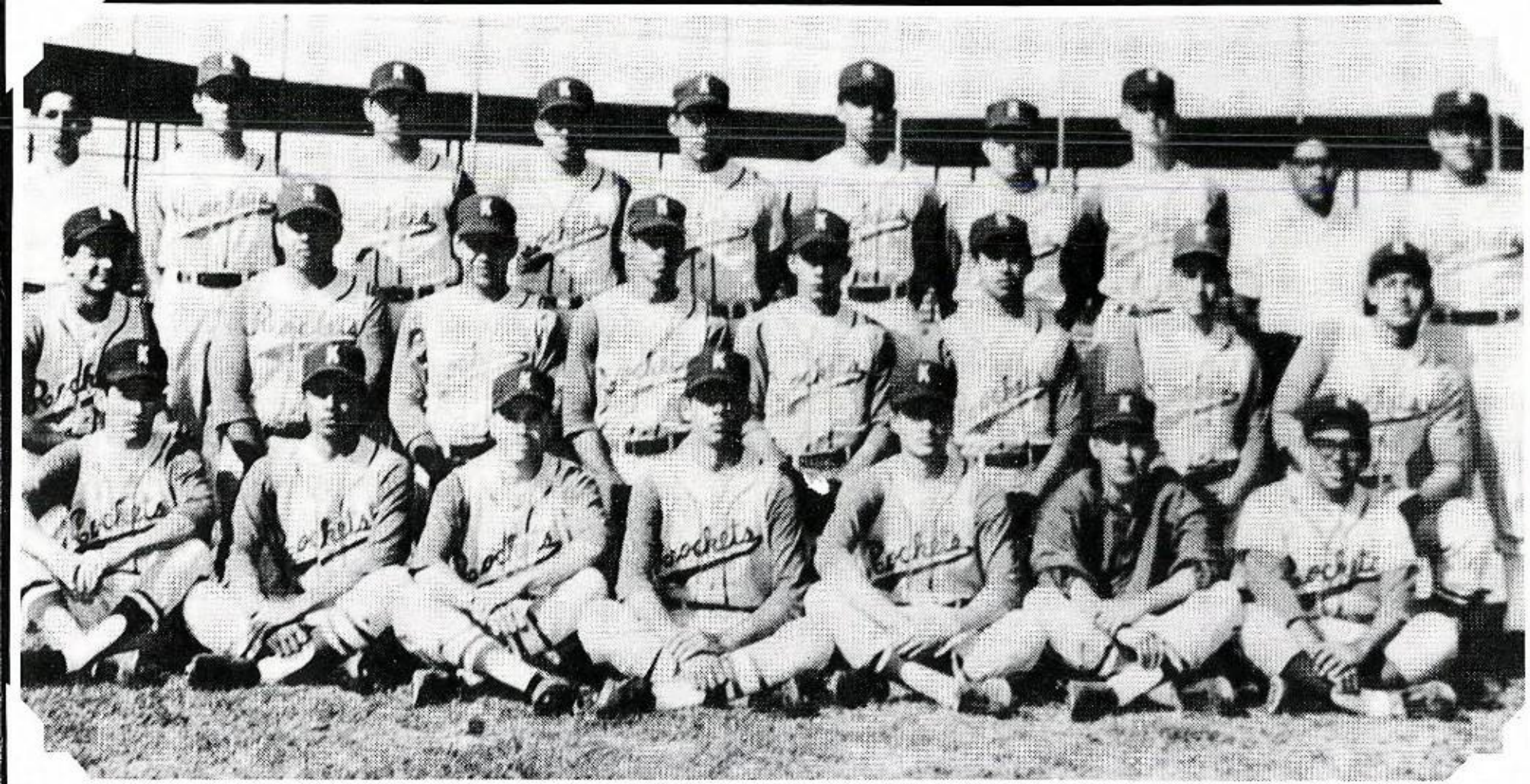
1975 Pep Squad



*1972 Homecoming Queen
Lydia Fernandez*



1967 Sweetheart Queen Gloria Garza and her court.



1968 Varsity Baseball Team



*Fiesta Parade
1975*

*It seems like
yesterday - - -*

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class
Officers: Ruben
Gonzales, vice-
president; Melissa
Peña, parliamentarian;
Jennifer Torres,
secretary; Melissa
Benitez, historian;
Frances DeLeon,
treasurer; and John
Guzman, president.
Sponsors: I. Valdez, V.
Jones, B. Walker, R.
Padilla, and
P. Guzman.



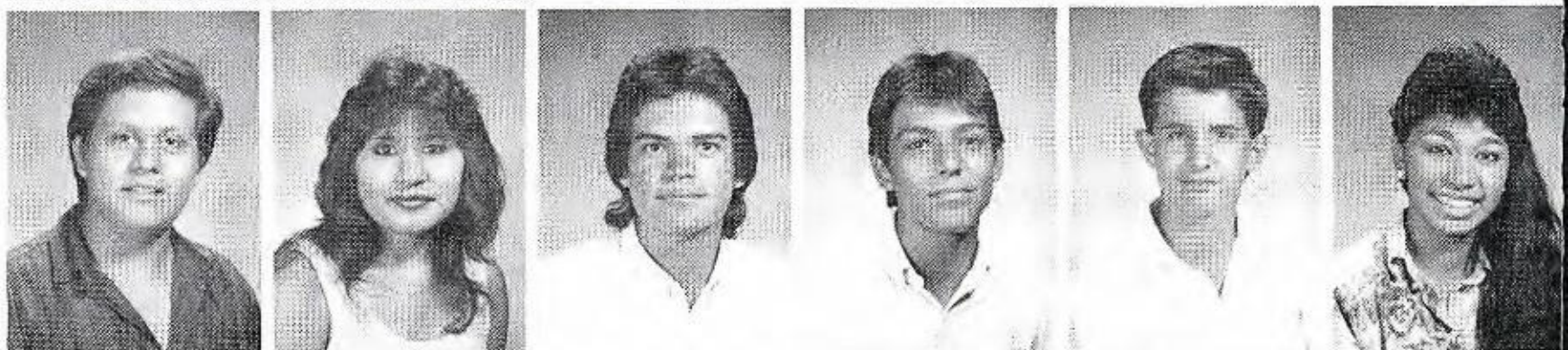
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Aguilar, Pauline
Aguirre, Joe
Aleala, Mark
Aldana, Laura
Almanza, Brigido



Alonzo, Adan
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Alvear, Damon
Ambros, Javier
Andrade, Janet

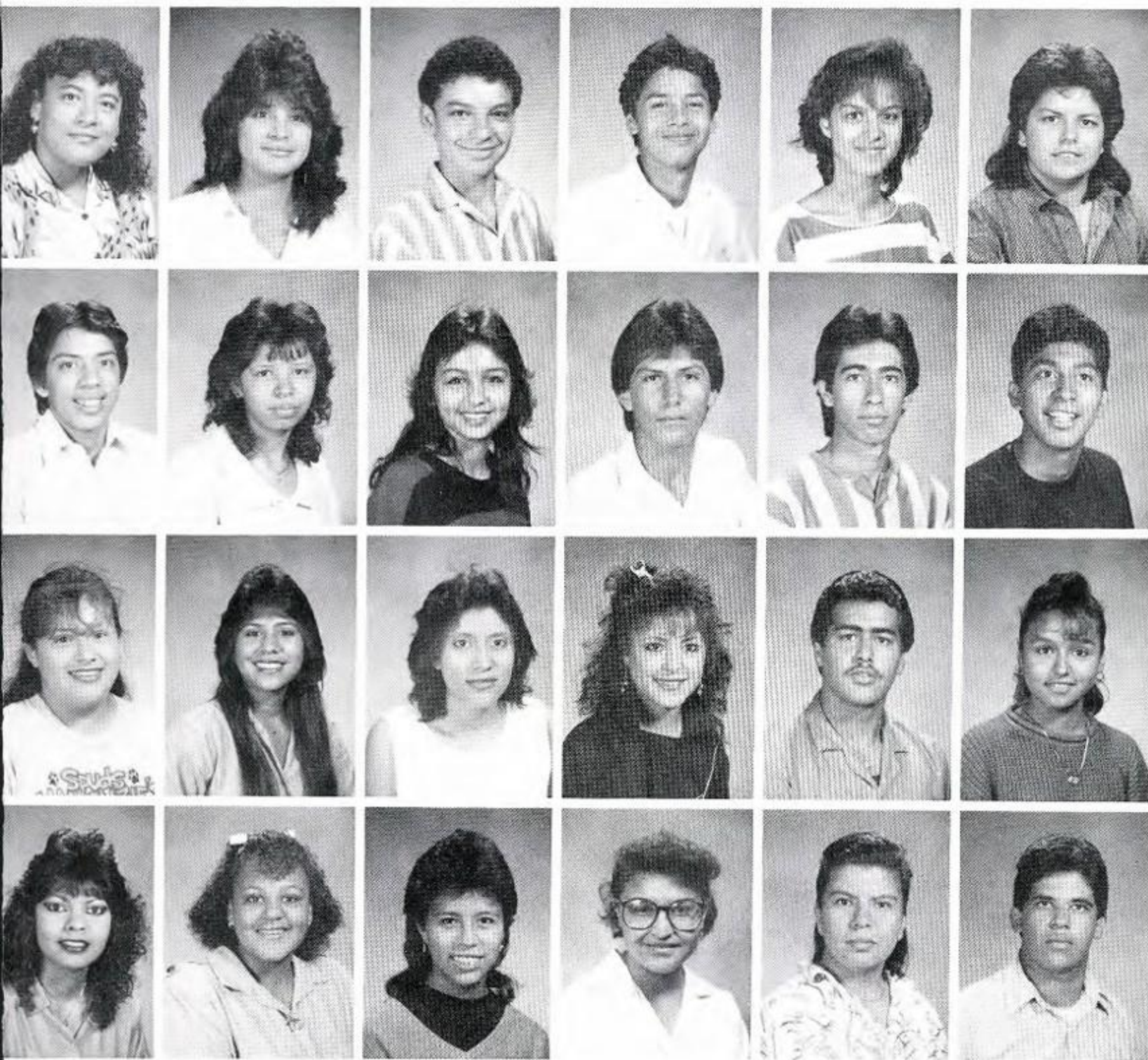


Arriaga, Homero
Arriaga, Margarita
Arzate, Jesse
Arzola, Jose
Ash, Ronald
Ayala, Angelica



Barrera, Tomas
Basaldua, Marie
Benitez, Melissa
Bernal, Heraclio
Betancourt,
Rosemary
Bobadilla, Irma





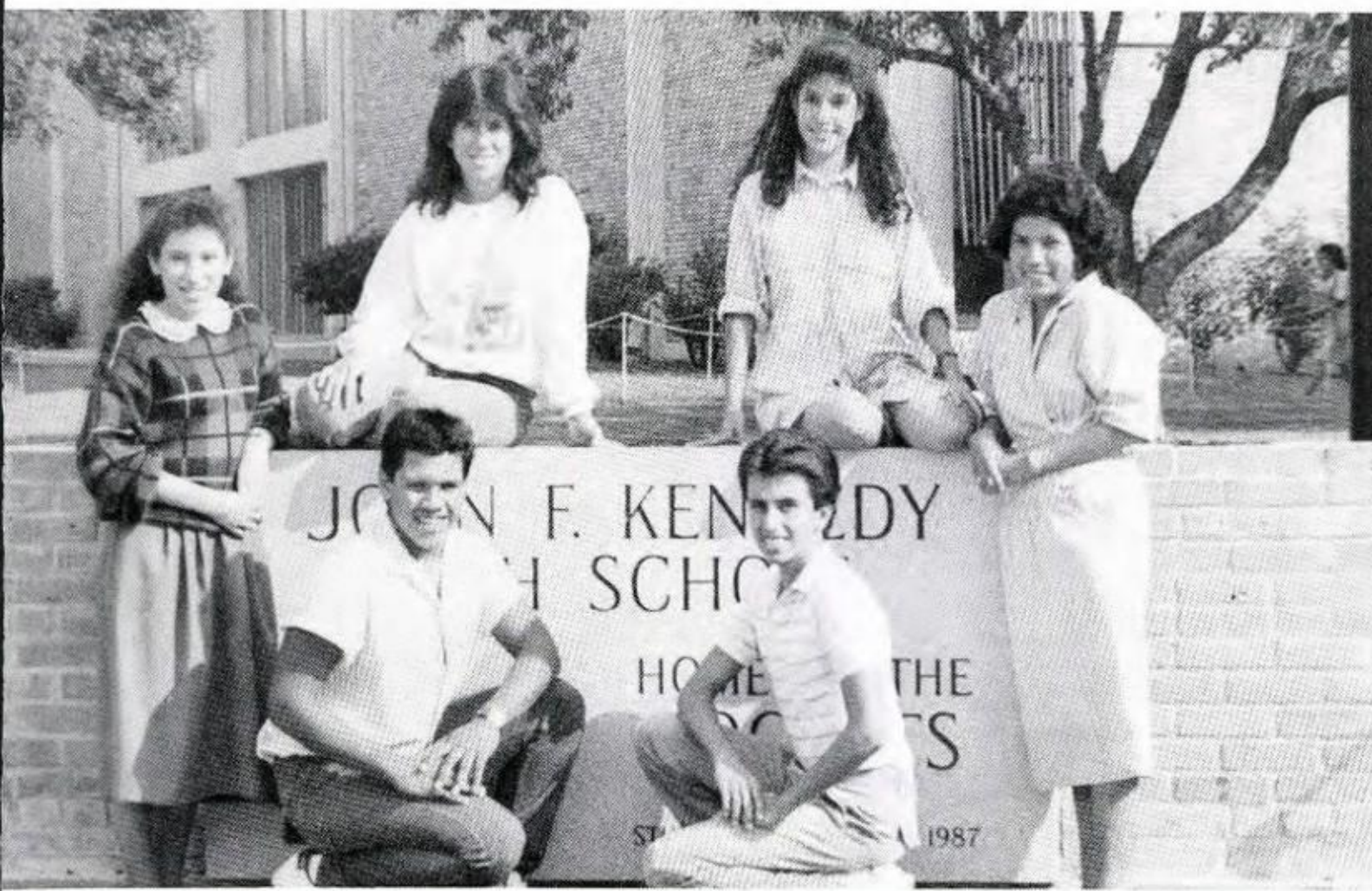
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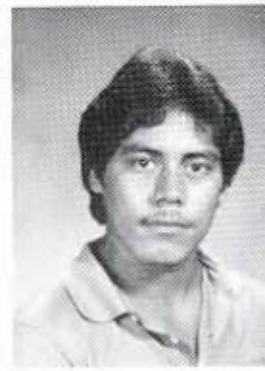
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Coronado, Jennifer

Coronado, Maria
Correa, Yvette
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DeLaRosa, Rosalinda
DelaRosa, Sandra
DelaRosa, Stephen

Jennifer Torres
Melissa Pena
Frances DeLeon
Melissa Benitez
John Guzman
Ruben Gonzales



DeLeon, Frances
DeLeon, Joe
DeLeon, Raul
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Diaz, Nancy
Dueñas, Imelda



Dyer, Andre
Edmonds, Aimee



Elizondo, Lisa
Escamilla, Alfredo

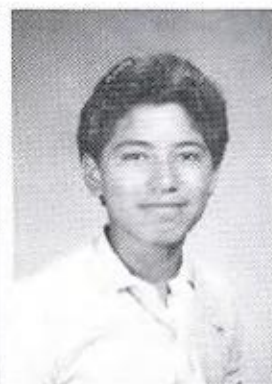
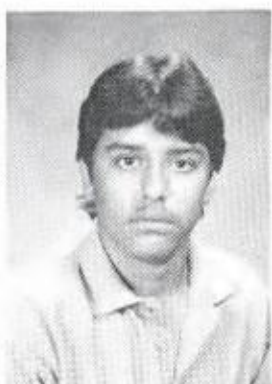


Escobar, James
Escobedo, Mary

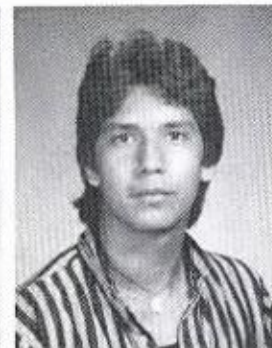


Is this Cowboy Cheerleader material or not?

Escobedo, Pete
Esparza, Miguel
Esparza, Rogelio
Espinoza, Elizabeth
Estrada, Kristina
Fernandez, Marisa



Flores, Jeffrey
Flores, Joe
Flores, Michael
Flores, Rosalinda
Flores, Veronica
Ford, Carolyn





Franco, Pedro
Galindo, Michelle
Garcia, Aureliano
Garcia, David
Garcia, Evelyn
Garcia, Filbert



Garcia, Gilbert
Garcia, Joe
Garcia, Laura
Garcia, Rachel
Garcia, Ruby
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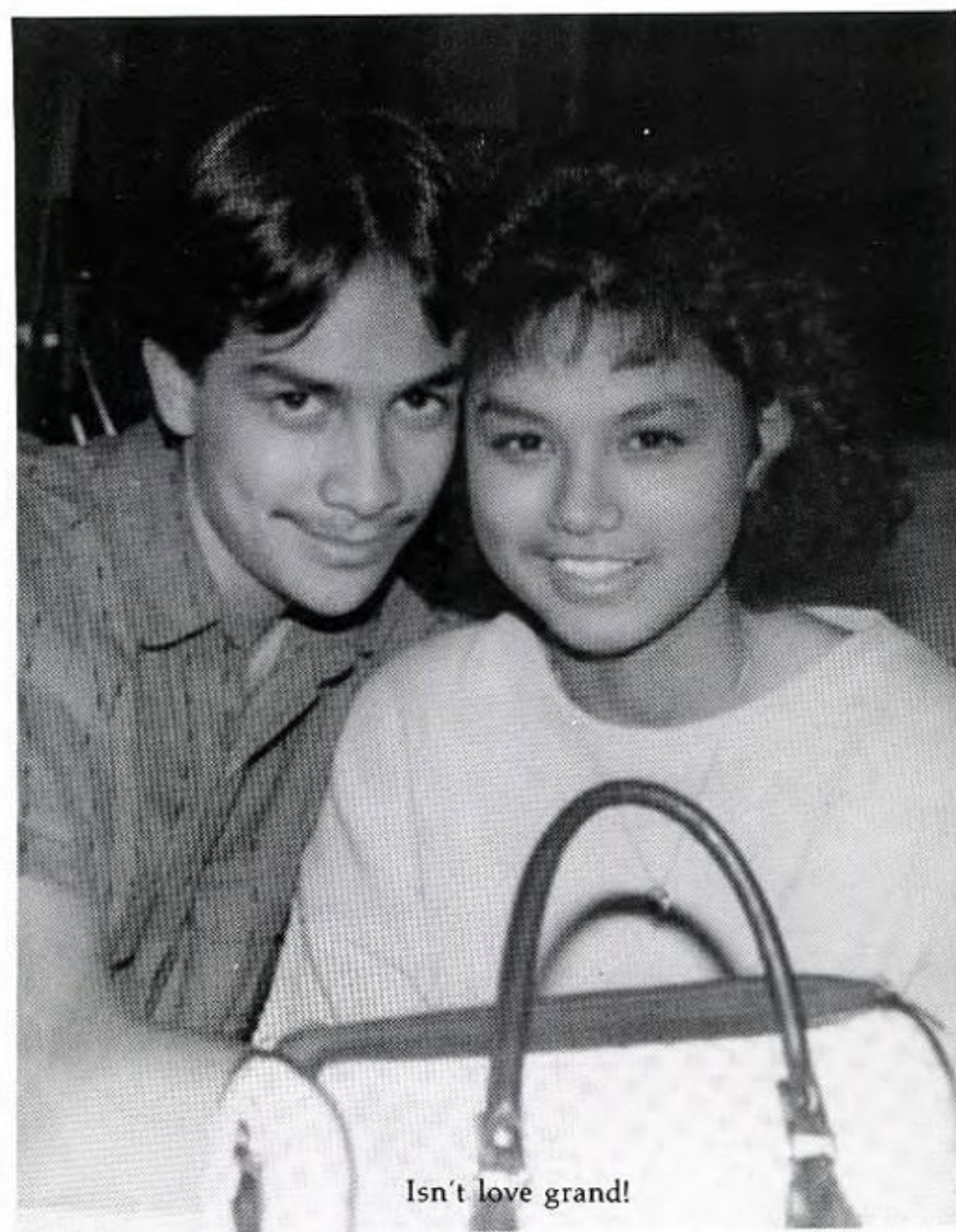
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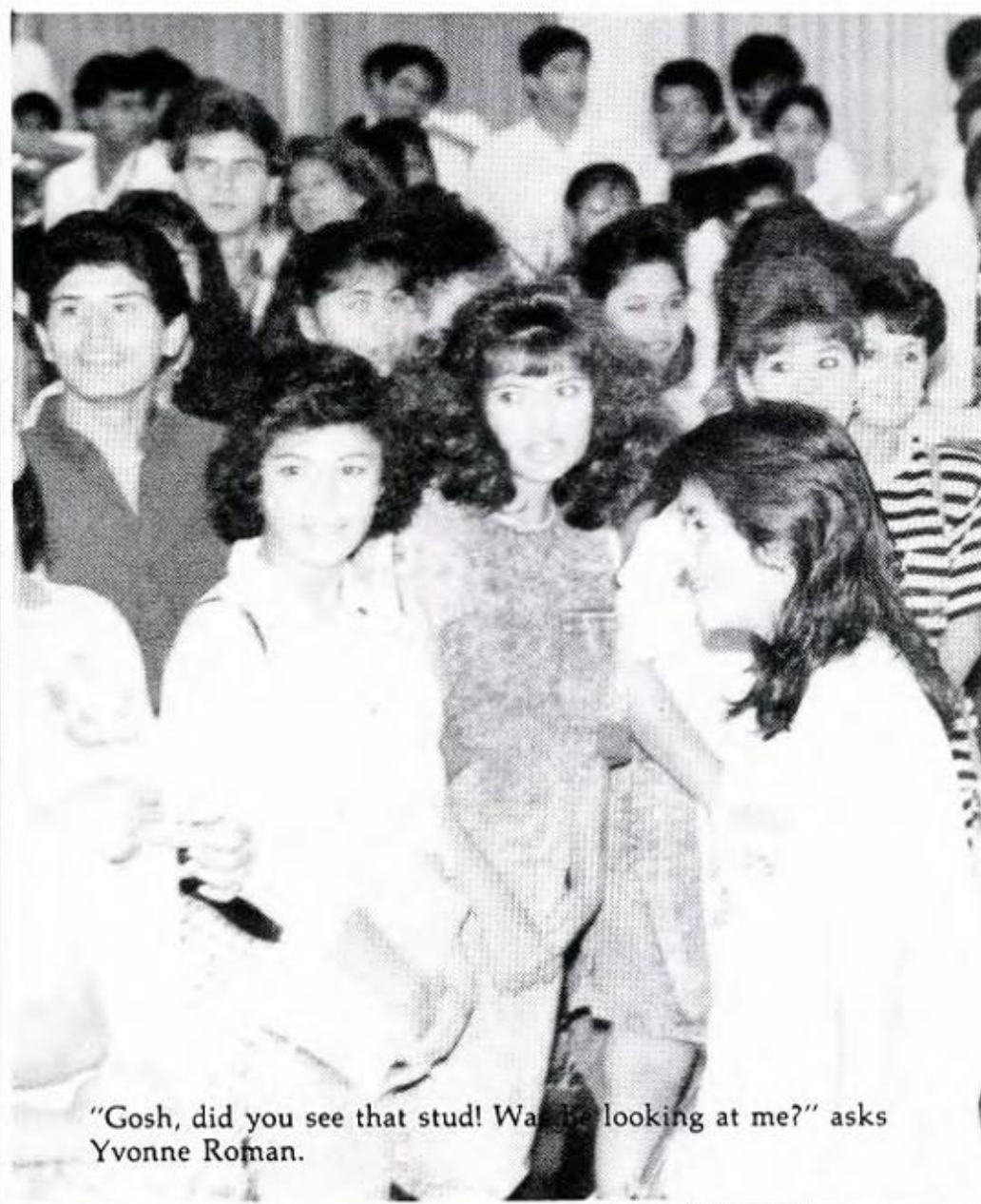
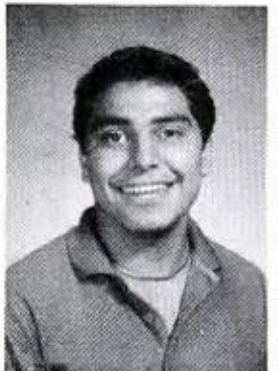
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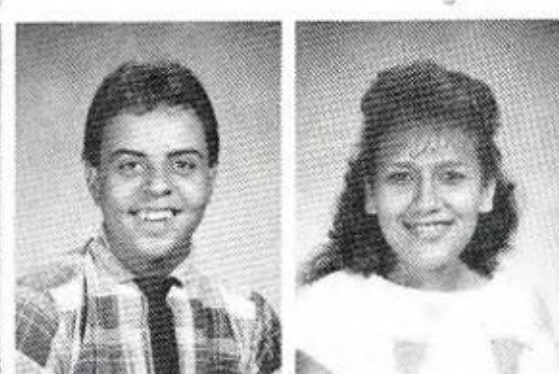
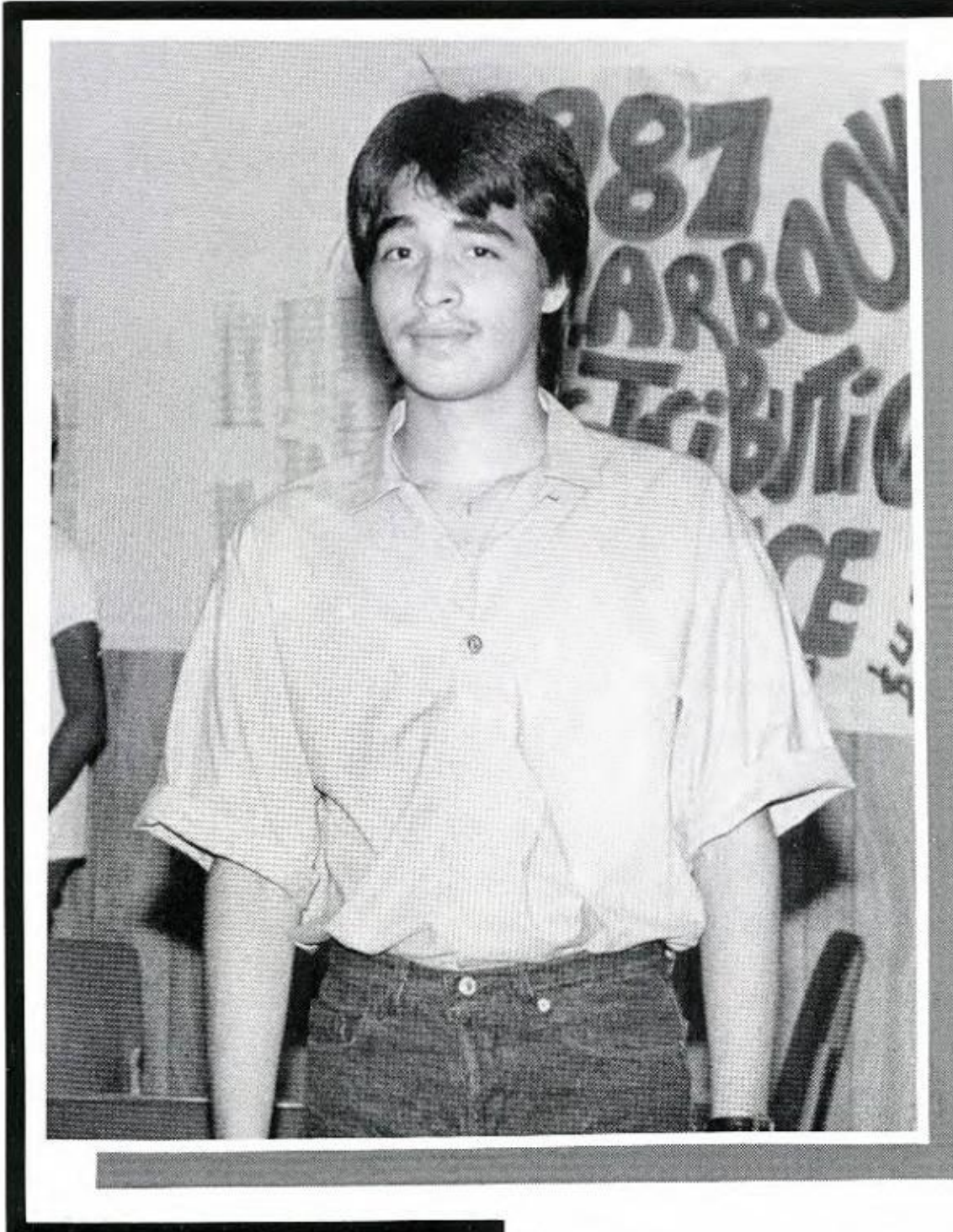
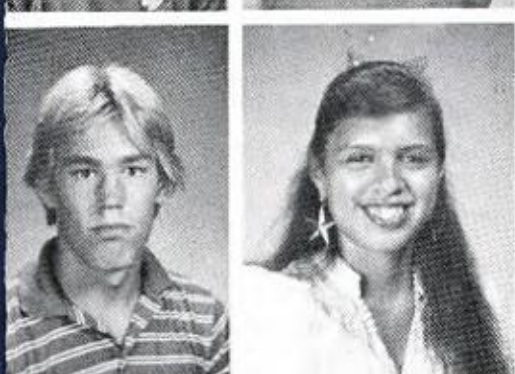
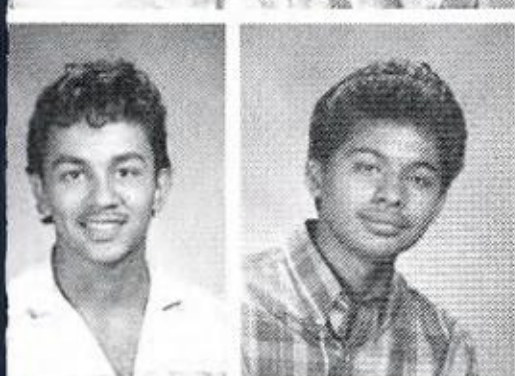
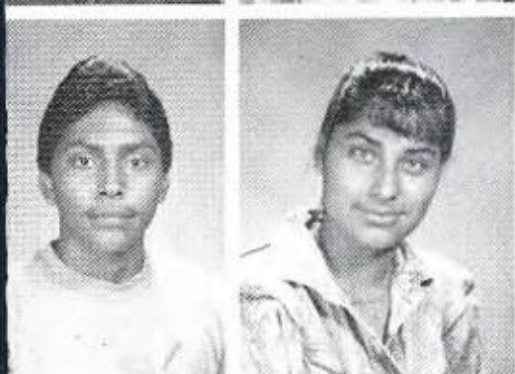
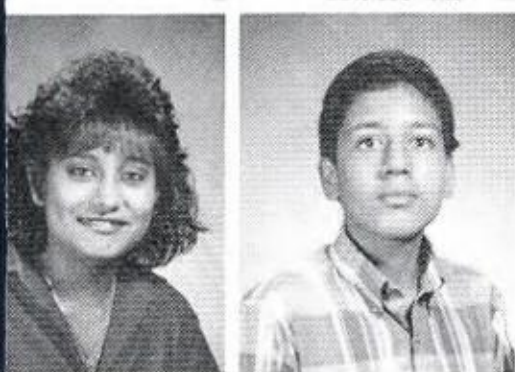
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"Gosh, did you see that stud! Was he looking at me?" asks Yvonne Roman.



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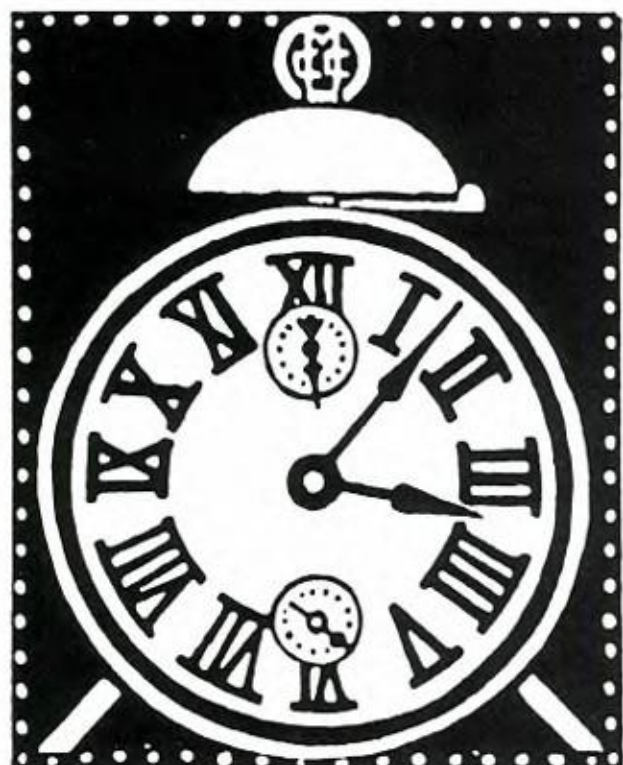
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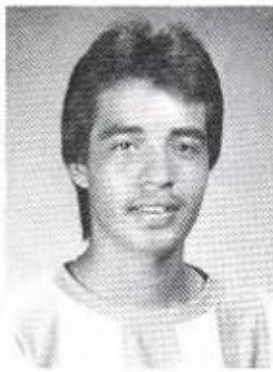
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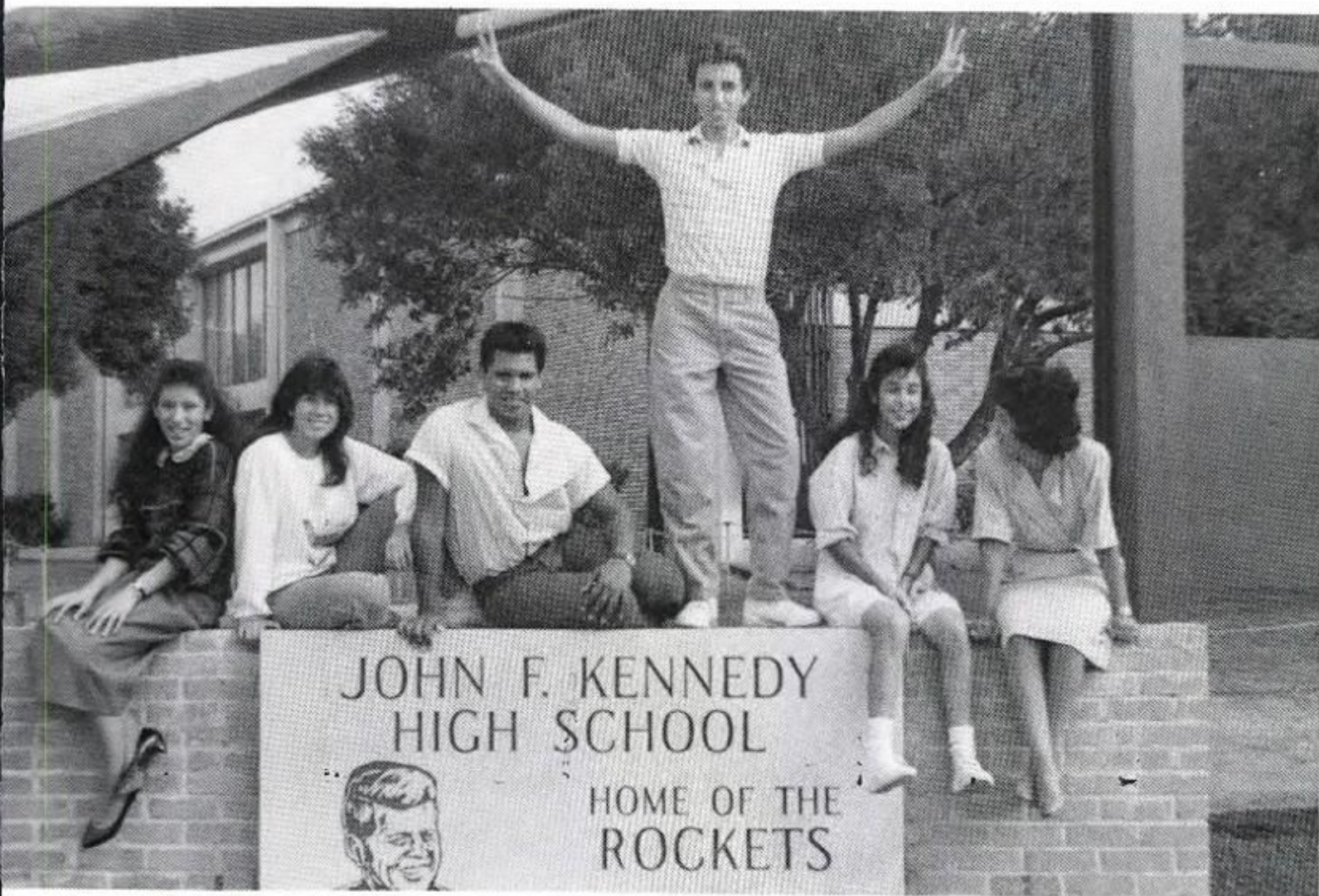


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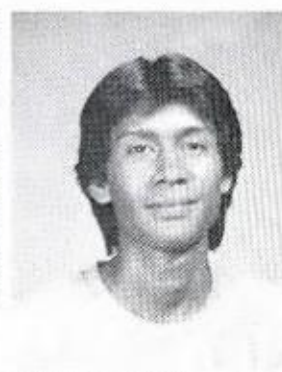
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Isn't it the president who is supposed to be the example of decorum?

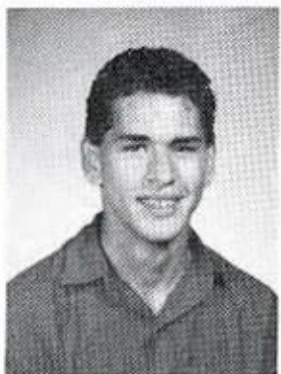
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Romero, Maria
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Sanchez, Edward
Sanchez, James
Santos, Lorena



Santos, Michael
Saucedo, Esmeralda
Segovia, Emily
Serna, Coi
Silva, JoAnn



"This skirt makes
me walk awkward
I'm really not this
way," says Patti
Villa.





"Stop Looking at me Danny I'm trying to do my work!" exclaims Jesse Estrada.

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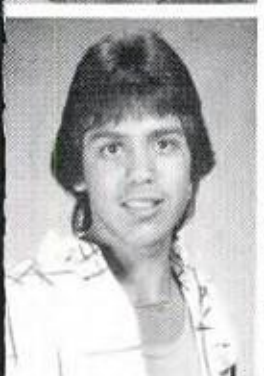
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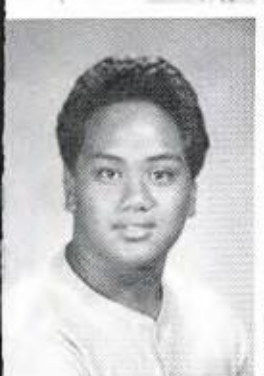
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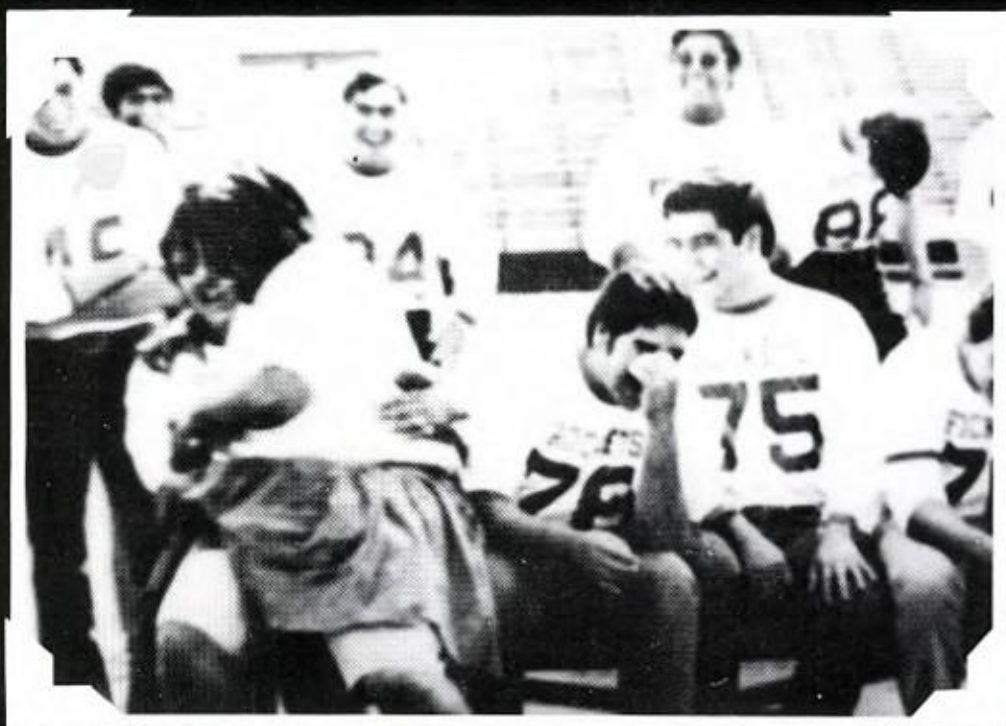
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1964 Baseball Team



*1975 Rockets
Jimmy Towers
Mike Haynes*



Mr. Padilla Gets His Act Together During Pep Rally, 1972



1969 Outstanding Players



Rockets Go Out



*Coaching Staff
Gary Malesky, Rudy Mora
Barney Cruz*



1963-1964 Varsity Basketball Team



Fighting 1968

*It seems like
yesterday - - -*

SPORTS

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SERVES

The JFK Mighty Rocket volleyball team had another great season this year. From game to game, the girls showed tremendous improvement on the court. They did exceptionally well in district play, and fortunately had many returning players. The majority of the team members had two years of experience playing together. The girls began an early season during the summer practicing on their own, without a coach. They met in the school gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning mid-July. Little did Ms. Caulton know that upon her return she would find a team ready to work and ready to win. The team had made a great deal of progress before the official season opened.

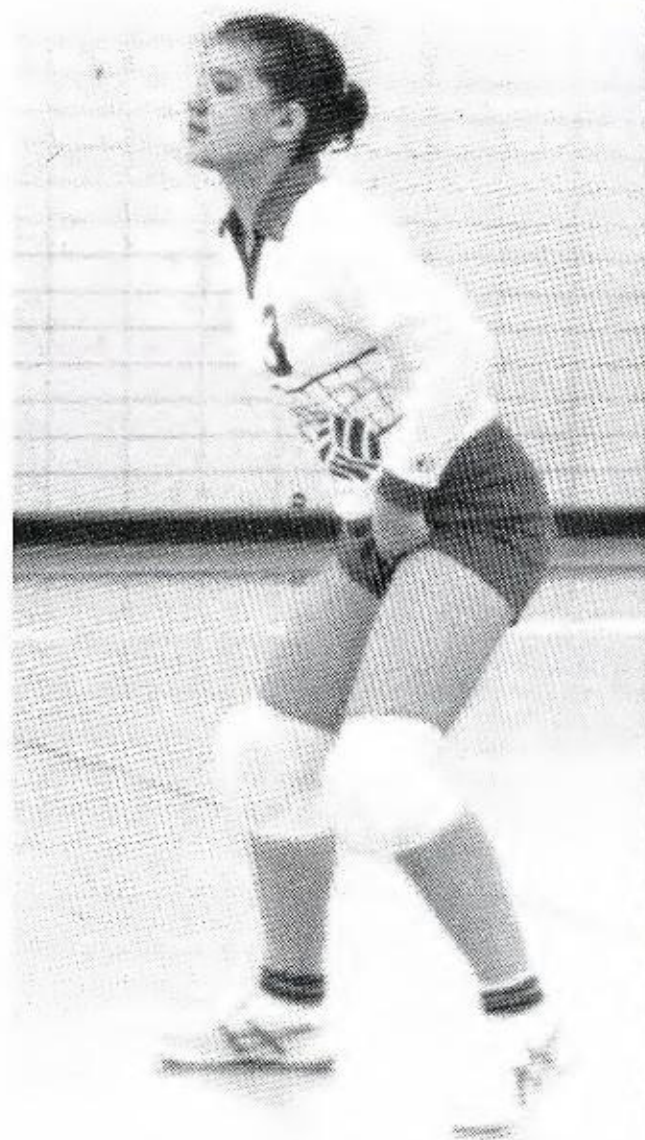


Top row: Jo Ann Franco, Monika Valdez, Ginger Guerrero, Debbie Narvaez, Coach Sue Caulton, E Flores, Valerie Daniels, Bertha Soriano, Rosario Chavez, Virginia Bautista, and Jackie Davis.

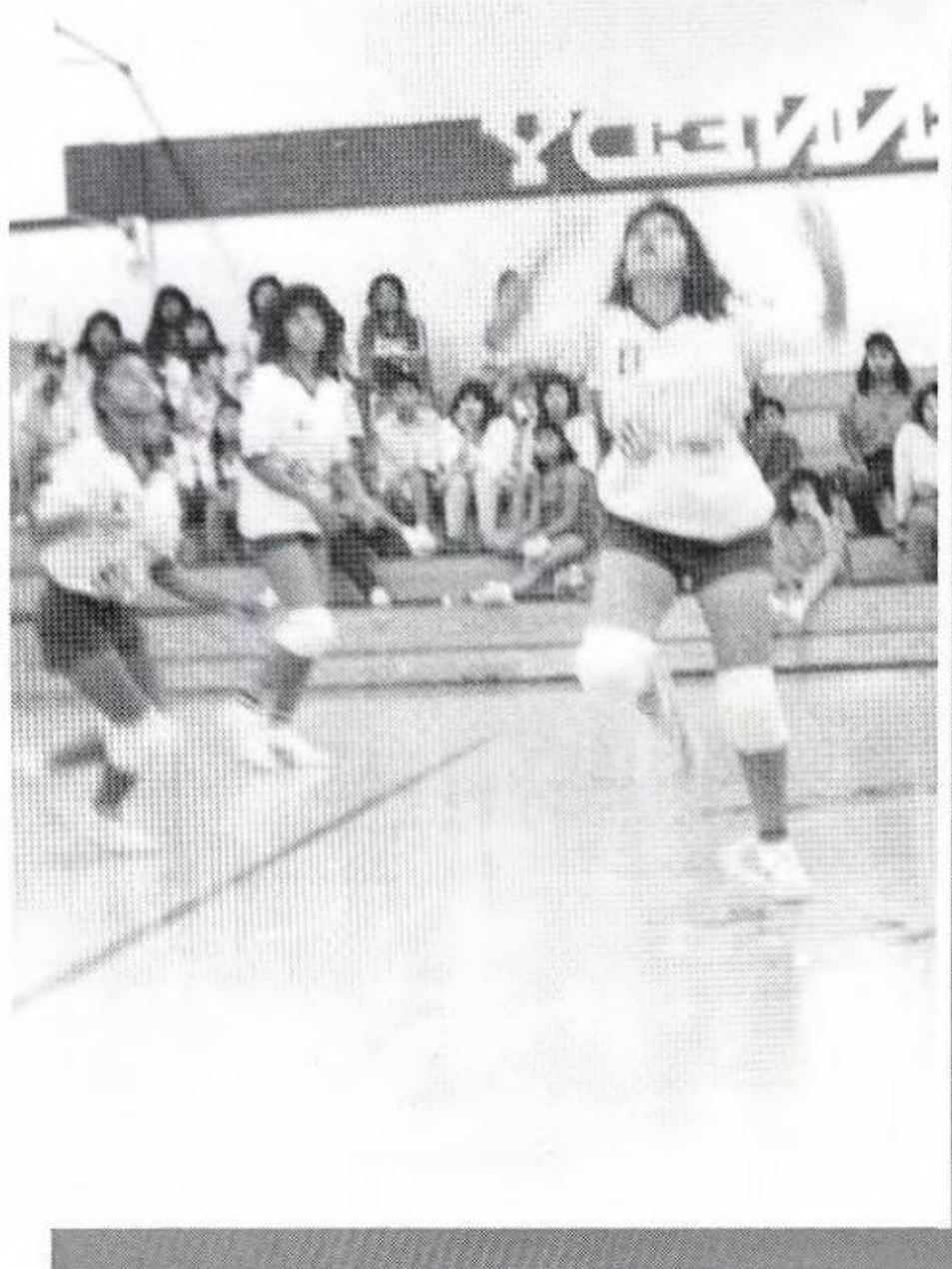
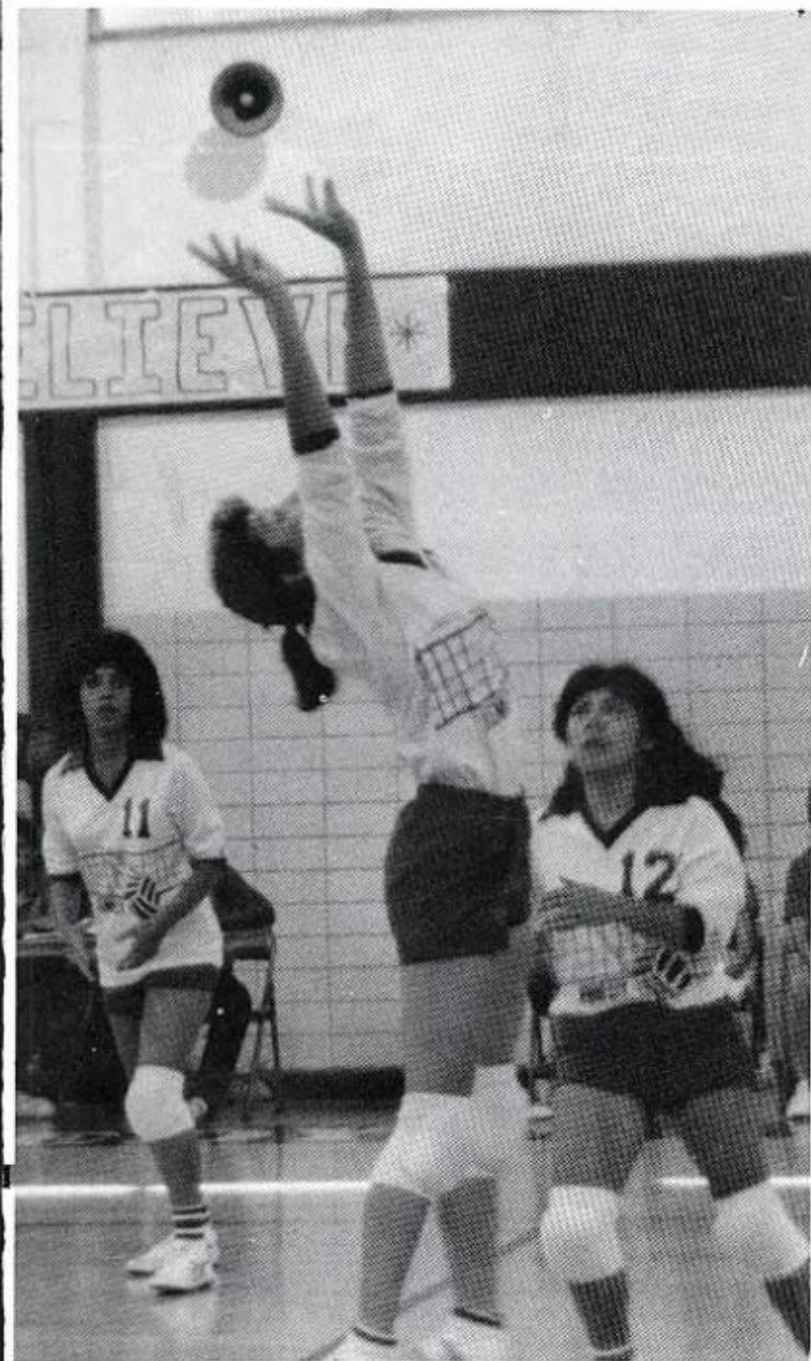


"I think it's about time we ordered longer jerseys!" exclaims Bertha Soriano.

Right: "Maybe if I play it off no one will notice my extra-large shorts," says Jo Ann Franco.



UP A GREAT SEASON



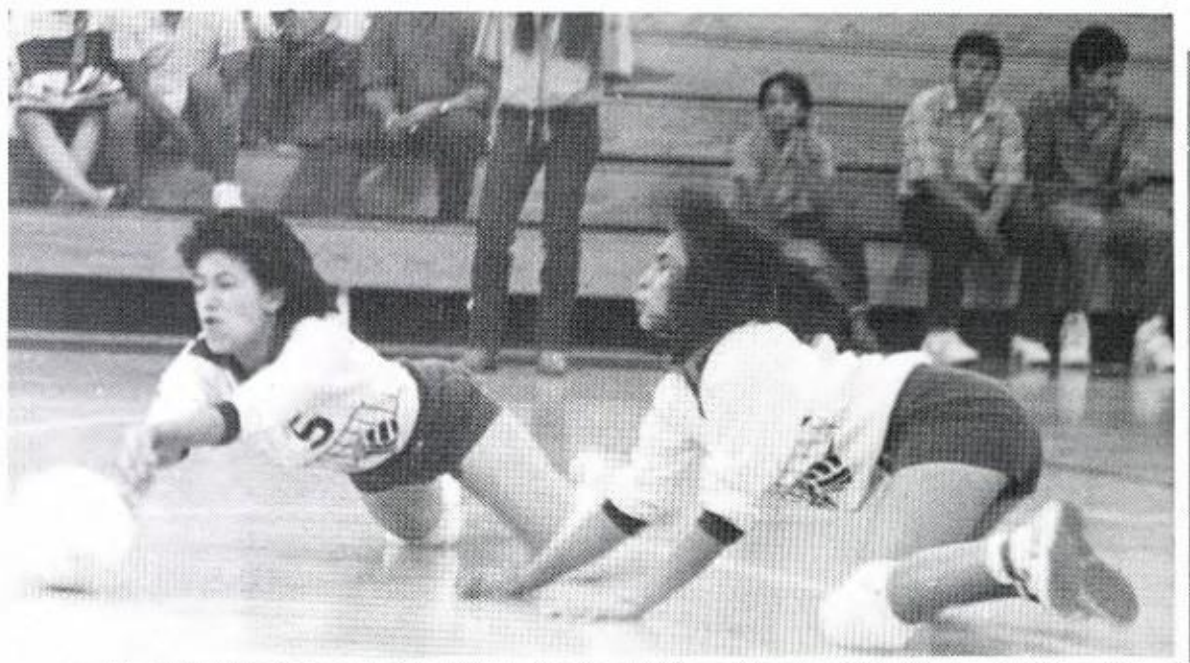
It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a volleyball!!!

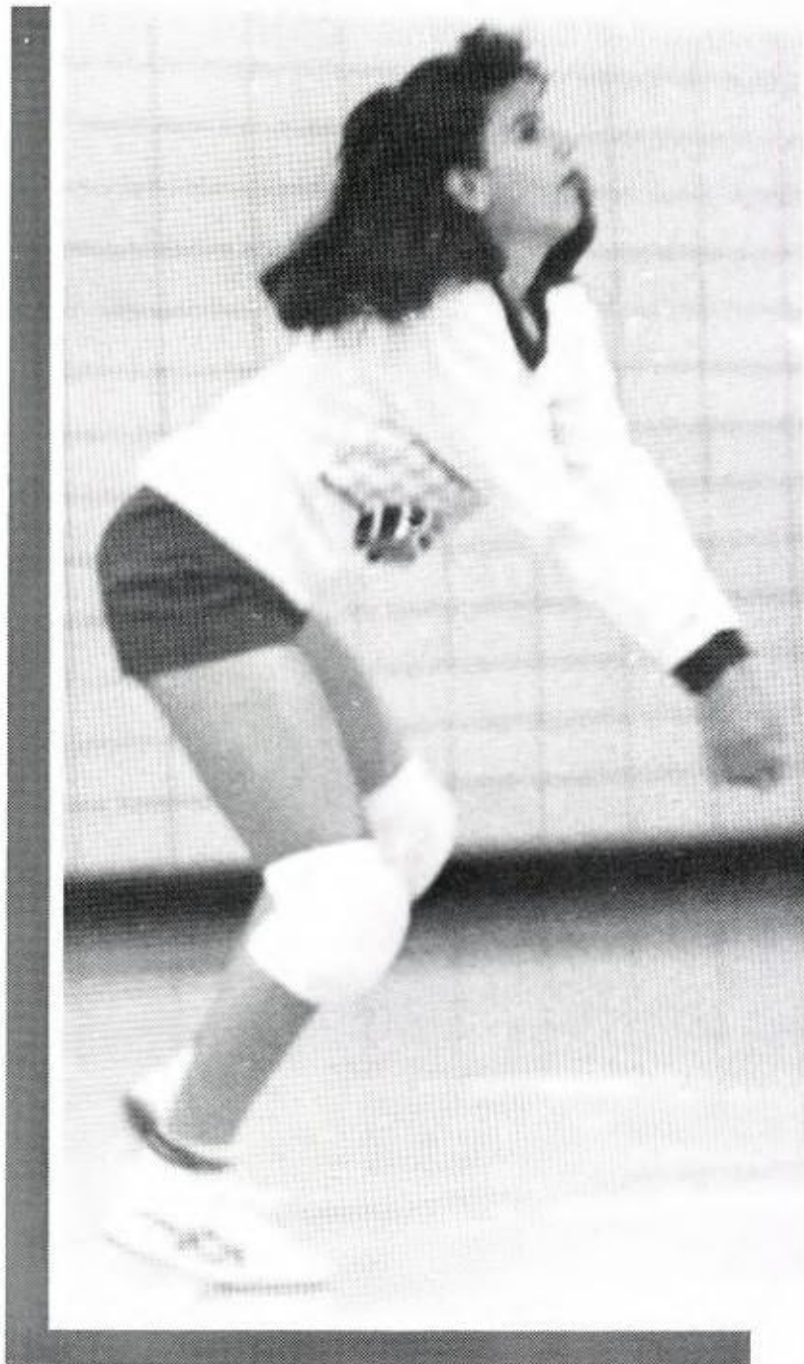


Above left: "Those Jane Fonda stretching exercises really help," thinks Jeanette Martinez.

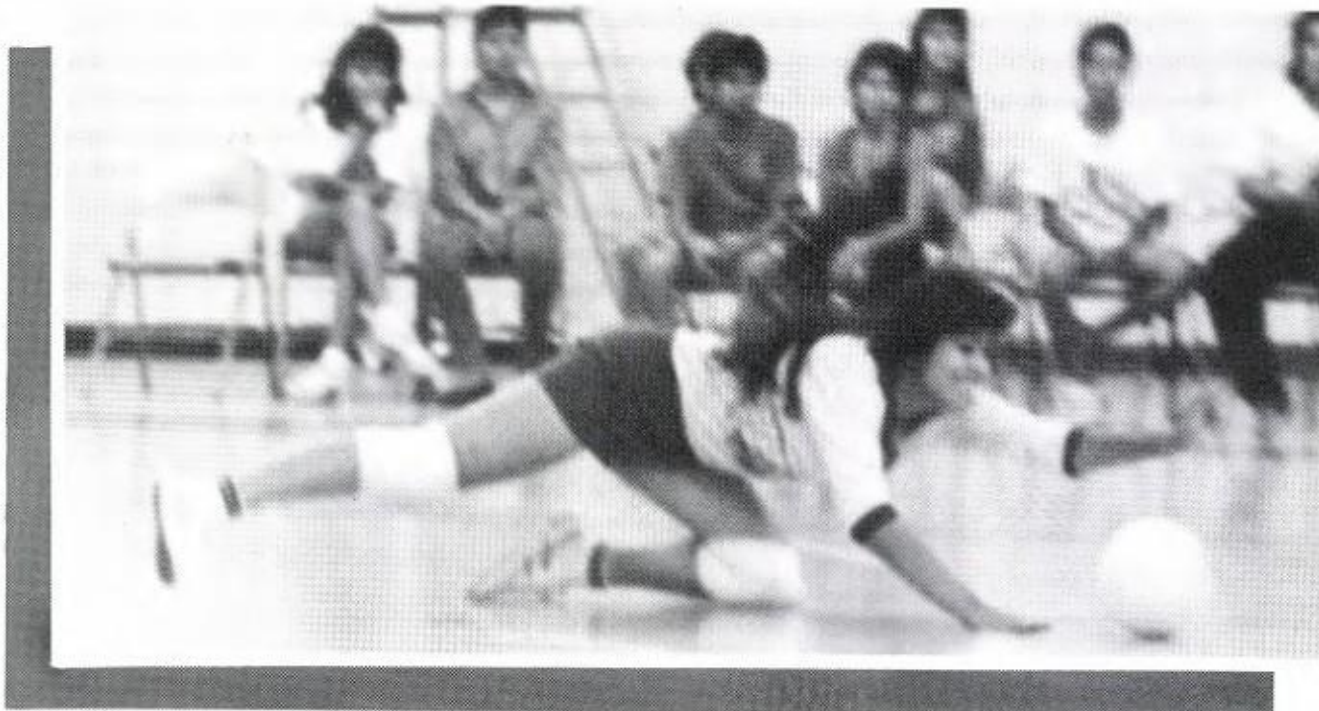
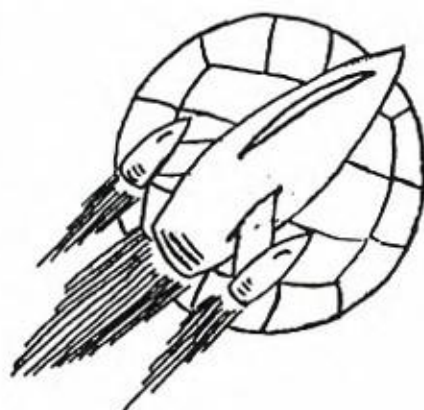
Left: "Of course I know what knee pads are for!" exclaims Ginger Guerrero.

Below: "Oh, well, we can kiss that ball good-bye!" expresses Jackie Davis.





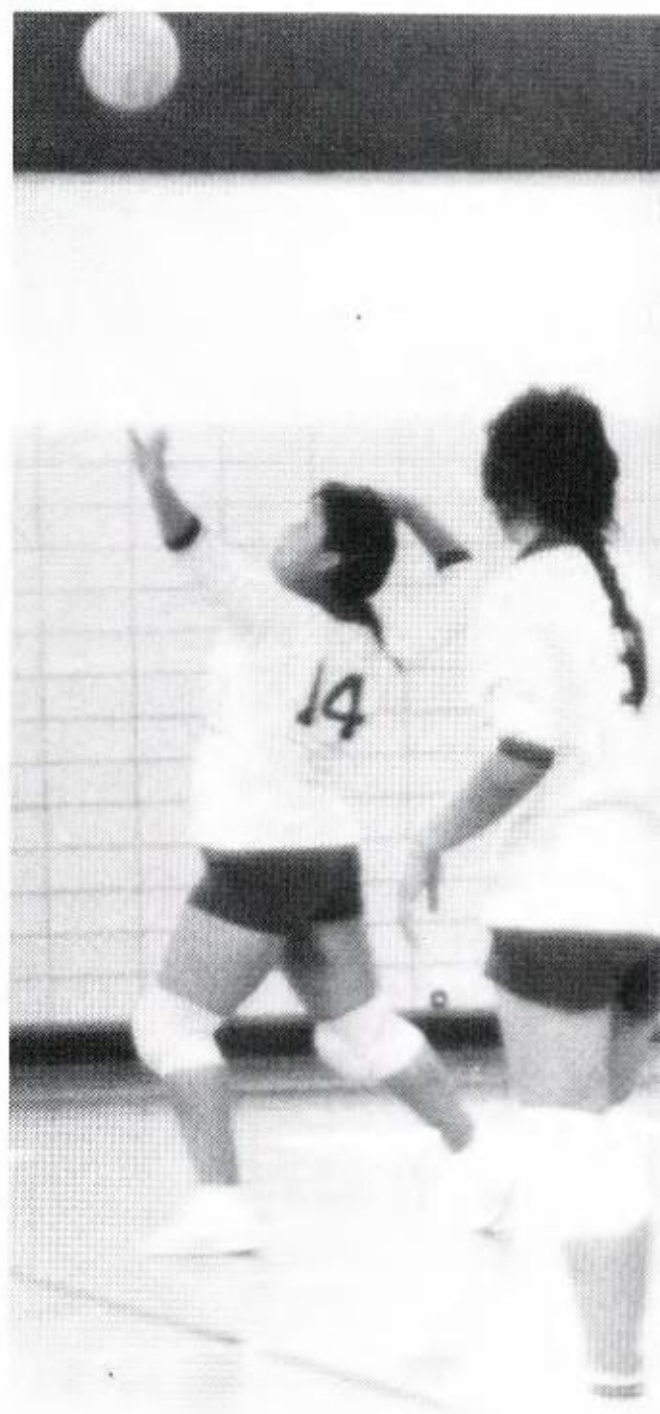
Janet Jackson eat your heart out!



Above: "Oops! I think I went down a little too soon," says Ginger Guerrero.

Top right: Rosario shows off her perfect form as she receives a serve.

Right: "Look, Ginger, this is how you serve the ball," explains Debbie.





Above: "Oops! The net's on the other side!" exclaims Irma Zepeda.

Top left: "Both hands-TOGETHER-Debbie!!!" exclaims Virginia Bautista.

Left: Elsa Flores reaches up to block a spike during the game against Uvalde.

Below: "Here, Monika, you take it!" pleads Virginia.

JV JUMPS TO THE TOP



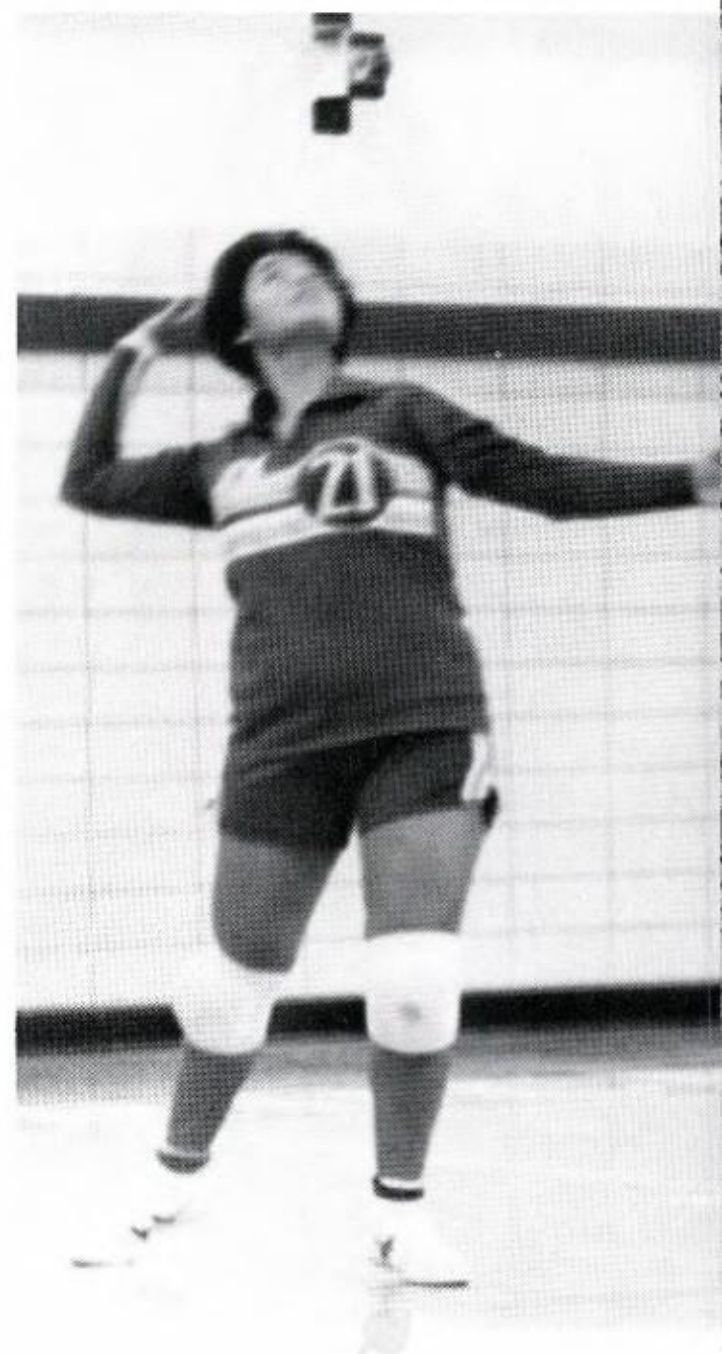
Bottom row: Judy Trejo, Evelyn Garcia, Melissa Aguilar, Melissa Peña, Belinda Ortiz, and Sandra Delgado. Second row: Sandy Martinez, Kathy Ann Gomez, Elizabeth Chavarria, Lorraine Gonzales, Jo Ann Polvado, and Betty Rule. Top row: Coach Marie Sanchez, Esther Ramos, Cindy Mendiola, Maria Mendez, and Genevie Bautista.



Above right: "I think it's a little too late for prayer, Missy," says Esther.

Right: Cindy Mendiola serves an ace against Uvalde.

Below: These girls are prepared for anything that comes their way!



FISH DIVE INTO SEASON

KENNEDY



Bottom row: Janet Ridgway, Debbie Garcia, Diamond Sierra, Annie Espinosa, and Patty Gonzales. Top row: Martha Garcia, Alice Hernandez, Ruby Casarez, Claudia Villarreal, and Coach Belinda Cavazos.



Above left: Danette dinks the ball for a point against the Raiders.

Left: Diamond concentrates on a good hit while her opponent watches in awe.

Below: Set up the ball, Ruby, not sit on it!



TENNIS TEAM SWINGS



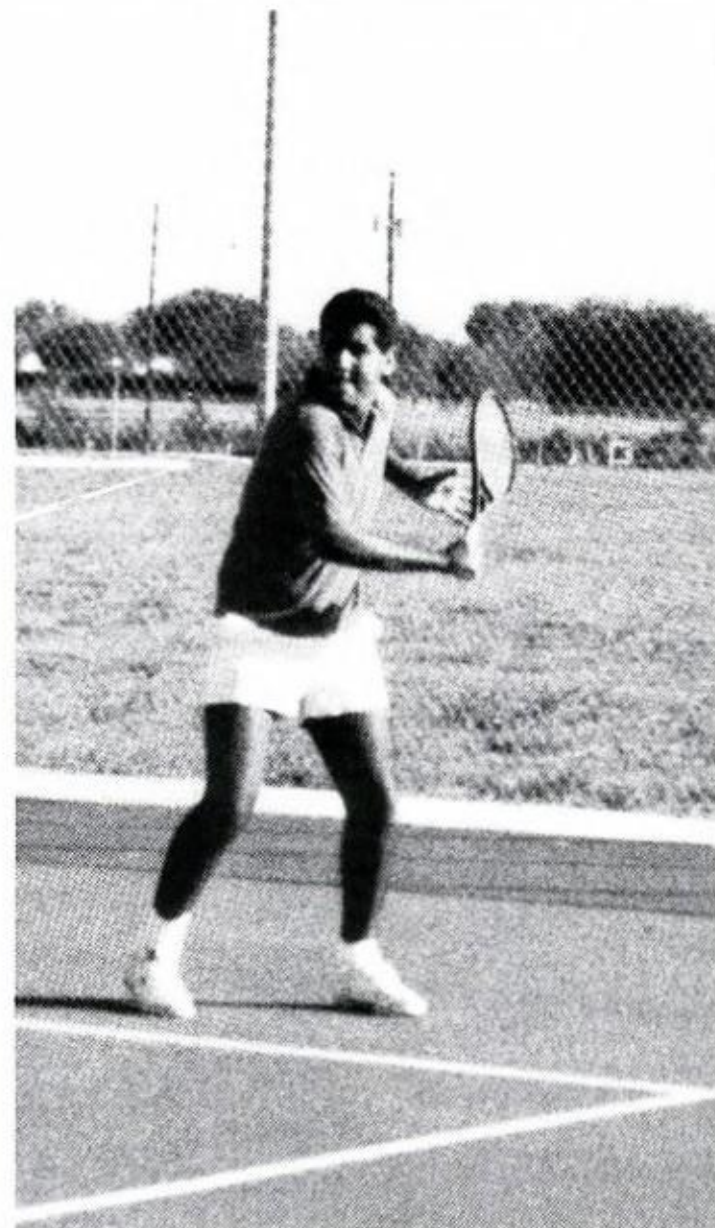
Kneeling: Melinda Hernandez, Patricia Rodriguez, Jennifer Coronado, Connie Hernandez, Rhonda Hinson, Kathy De La Vega, Bertha Carrillo, Jessica Rosales, and Elizabeth Saucedo. Top row: Yvonne Ramon, Mark Alcala, Adrian Morales, Roger Reyna, Richard Munoz, Matthew Fernandez, Joe Paredes, Adam Alonzo, Chris Treviño, Coach Rey Padilla, and Esmerelda Saucedo.



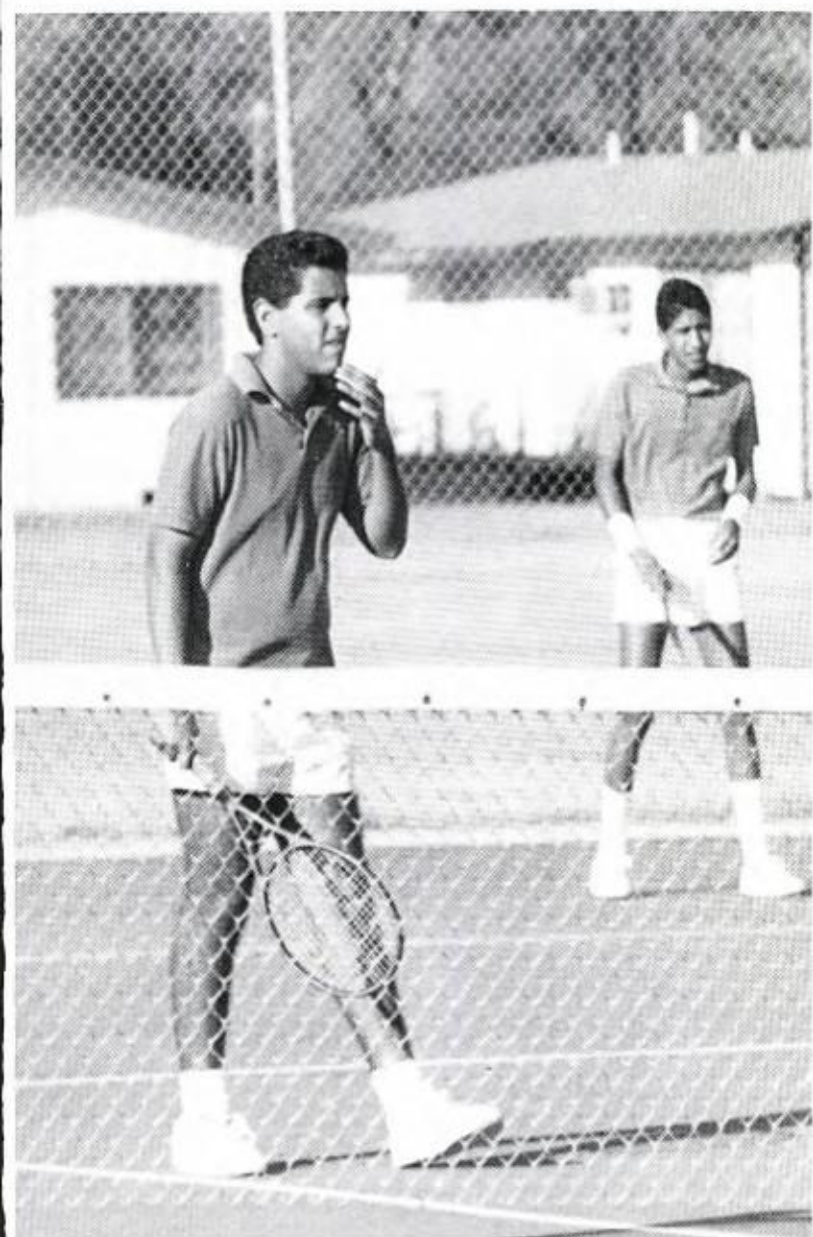
Above: Melinda Hernandez and Jessica Rosales work hard during practice to perfect their skills.

Above right: "Is this how we're supposed to receive the low ones, Coach?" asks Richard Muñoz.

Right: "Oh, no, that one's coming too fast!" exclaims Matthew Fernandez.



INTO A HOT SEASON



Above: Jennifer Coronado exhibits the latest moves in serving fashion.

Above left: "You mean that little yellow ball is supposed to go over the net?" wonders Matthew.

Tennis coach, anyone???

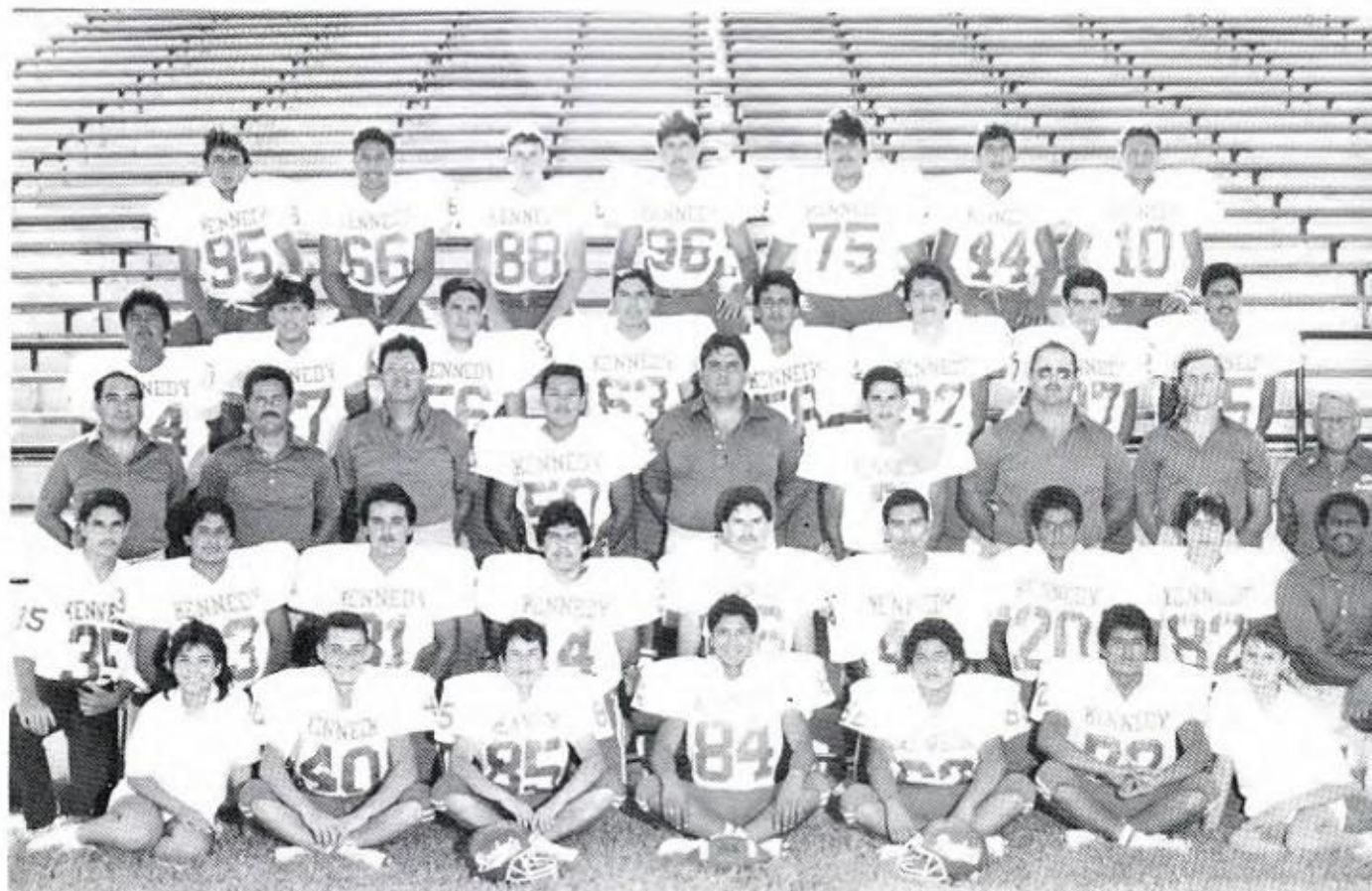
It was September 20, 1971; it was the night of the Billie Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs tennis match, and all the world was watching. The question being asked, "Can a twenty-nine year old female tennis star who was at the peak of her career beat a fifty-five year old man who had been making fun of women and their efforts to liberate themselves?" Billie Jean King was his second challenge. The first was an easy one. He totally humiliated his first opponent, but Billie King was ready and very up for the occasion. Billie Jean King easily disposed of her opponent, beating him in three straight matches. He even had to take a time out for a massage because his arms cramped up. After the match, Bobby Riggs barely had enough strength to congratulate her. This victory gave a boost for women's tennis, and it is important to point out that women can play just as well as men can.

25TH SEASON FOR FOOTBALL

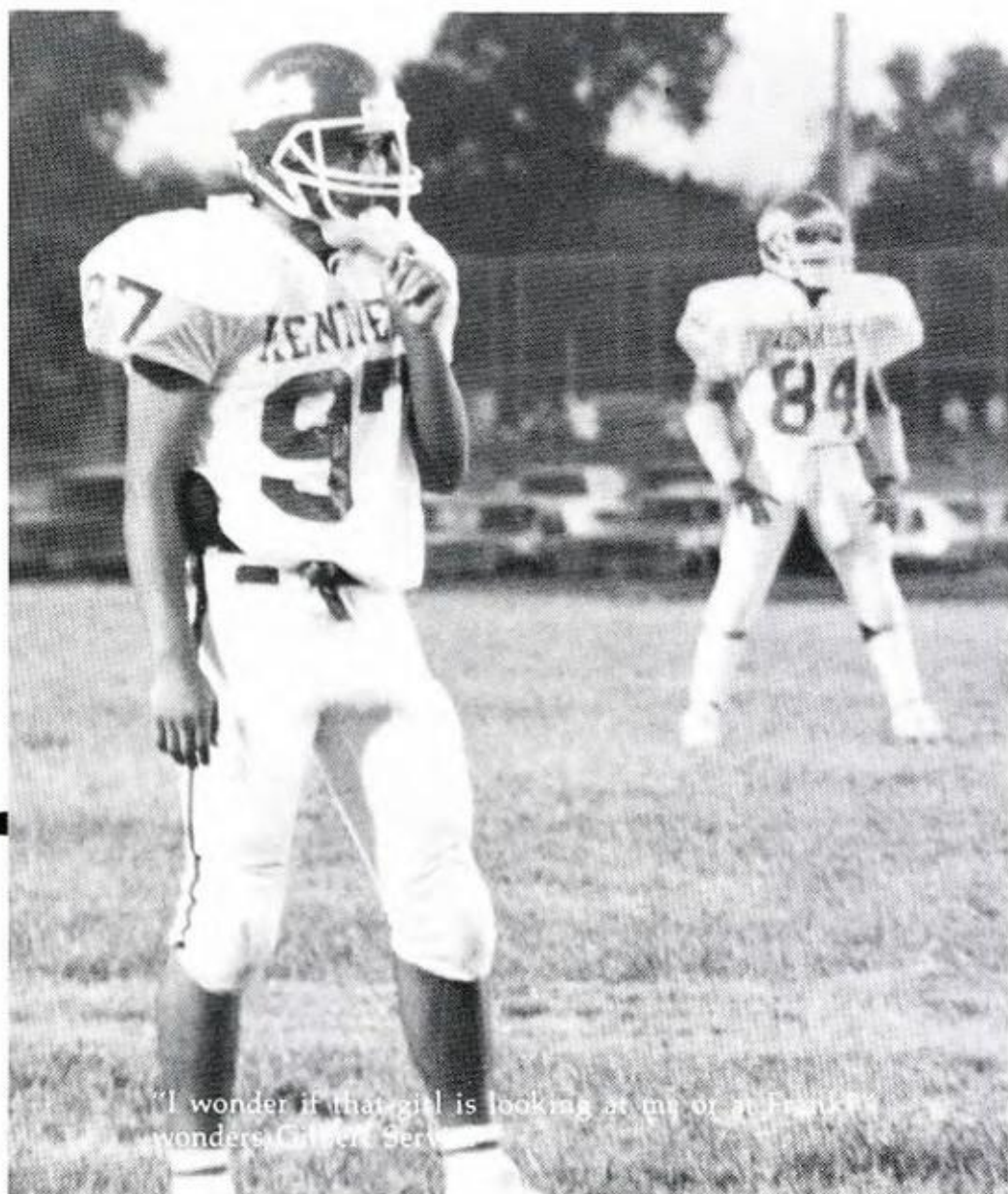
Football Greats Of The 70's

1975 was the year that many athletes in football showed their skills and talents on the field. The team produced the most All-District players. These were: Epifano Chacon, Center, All-District offense; Danny Pelayo, fullback, All-District offense; James Perez, tailback, All-District offense; Willie Knowles, Splitend; and All-District player, Thomas Kelly.

In 1976 and 1978 the J.F.K. football team had an even record of 5-5. All these good players were produced thanks to head coach Gary Malesky, now coaching at Holmes High School. The '70's were indeed good years for the J.F.K. athletes.



First row; left to right: Terri Almaraz, Jeff Flores, Carlos Torres, Frank Capo, Abel Arce, Santiago Moron, and Terry Galdeano. Second row: Edward Reyes, Edward Camacho, Rey Torres, Saul Zamarripa, Saul Esparza, Juan Montoya, Juan Gonzalez, Ben Benavides, and Coach Guidry. Third row: Coach Flores, Coach Ramirez, Coach Calderon, Ruben Gonzalez, Coach Martinez, James Sanchez, Coach Fenloch, Coach Granger, and Coach Balderama. Fourth row: Ralph Arrellano, Domingo Hernandez, Manuel Navarro, Mike Perez, Genaro Gonzalez, Gilbert Servin, John Garza, and Armando Gutierrez. Last row: Gilbert Rodriguez, Ralph Gomez, George Hacker, John Perez, Danny Lawson, Alex Rios, and Mike Collins.



"I wonder if that girl is looking at me or at Frank," wonders Gilbert Servin.



"Up, up, and away!" shrieks Carlos Torres.

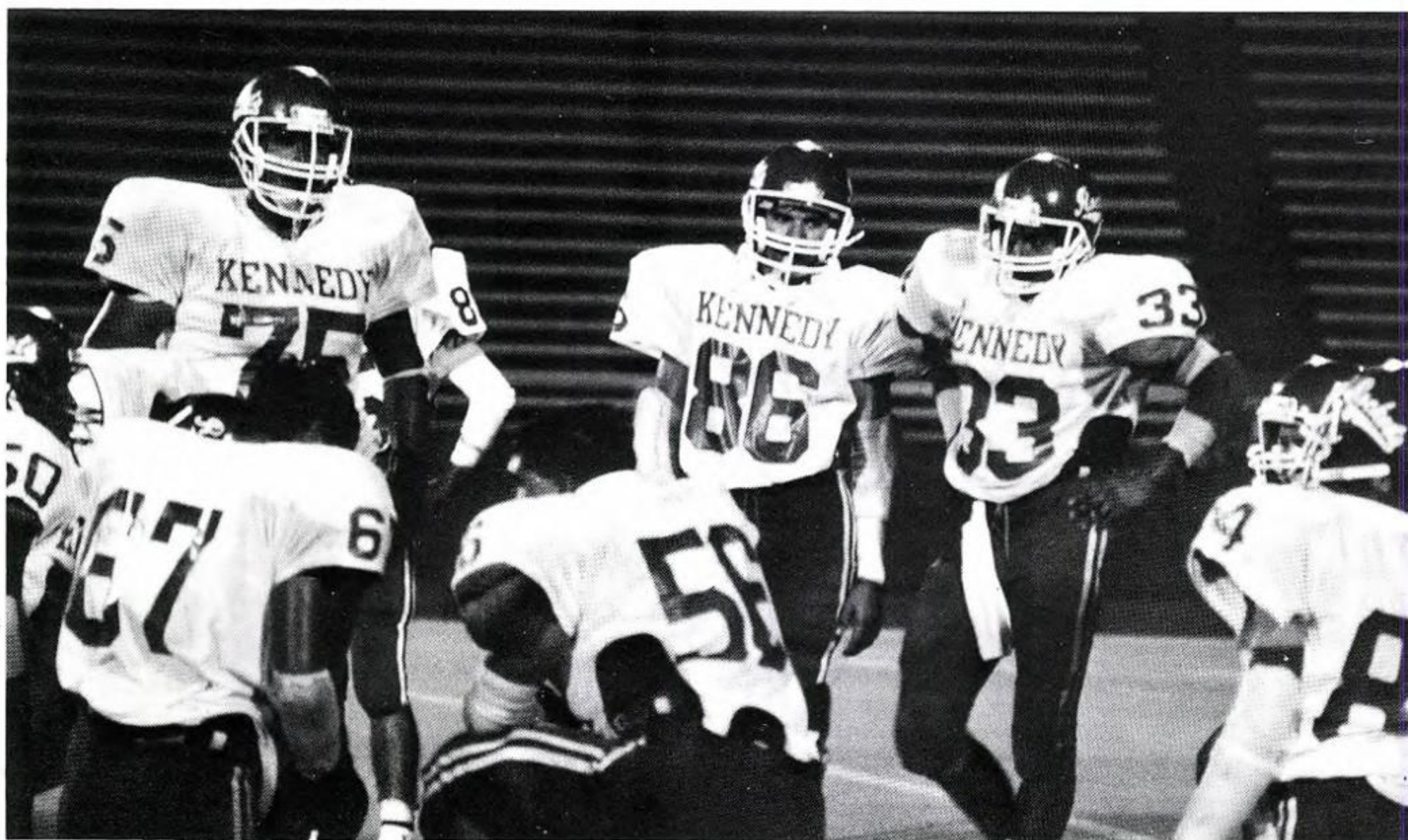


At left: "What do you mean these are your pants?" questions Mark Navarro.

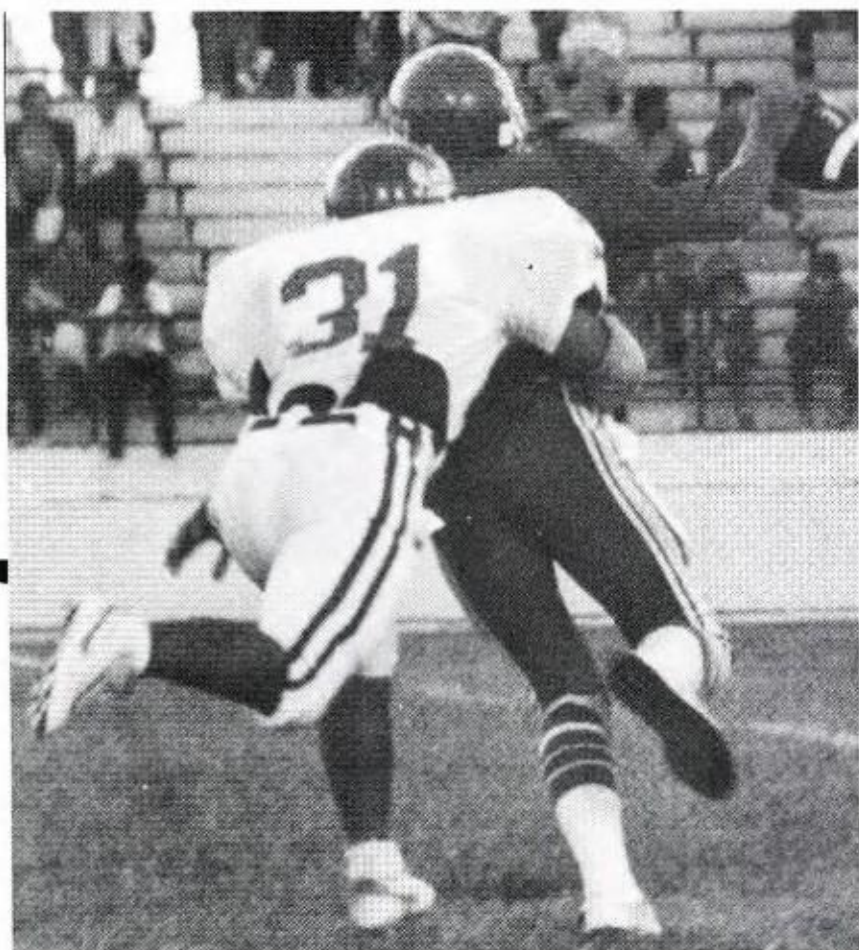
Above: "Hey, watch the threads!" warns Mike Collins.

Below: "Penalty? What penalty?" asks George Hacker.

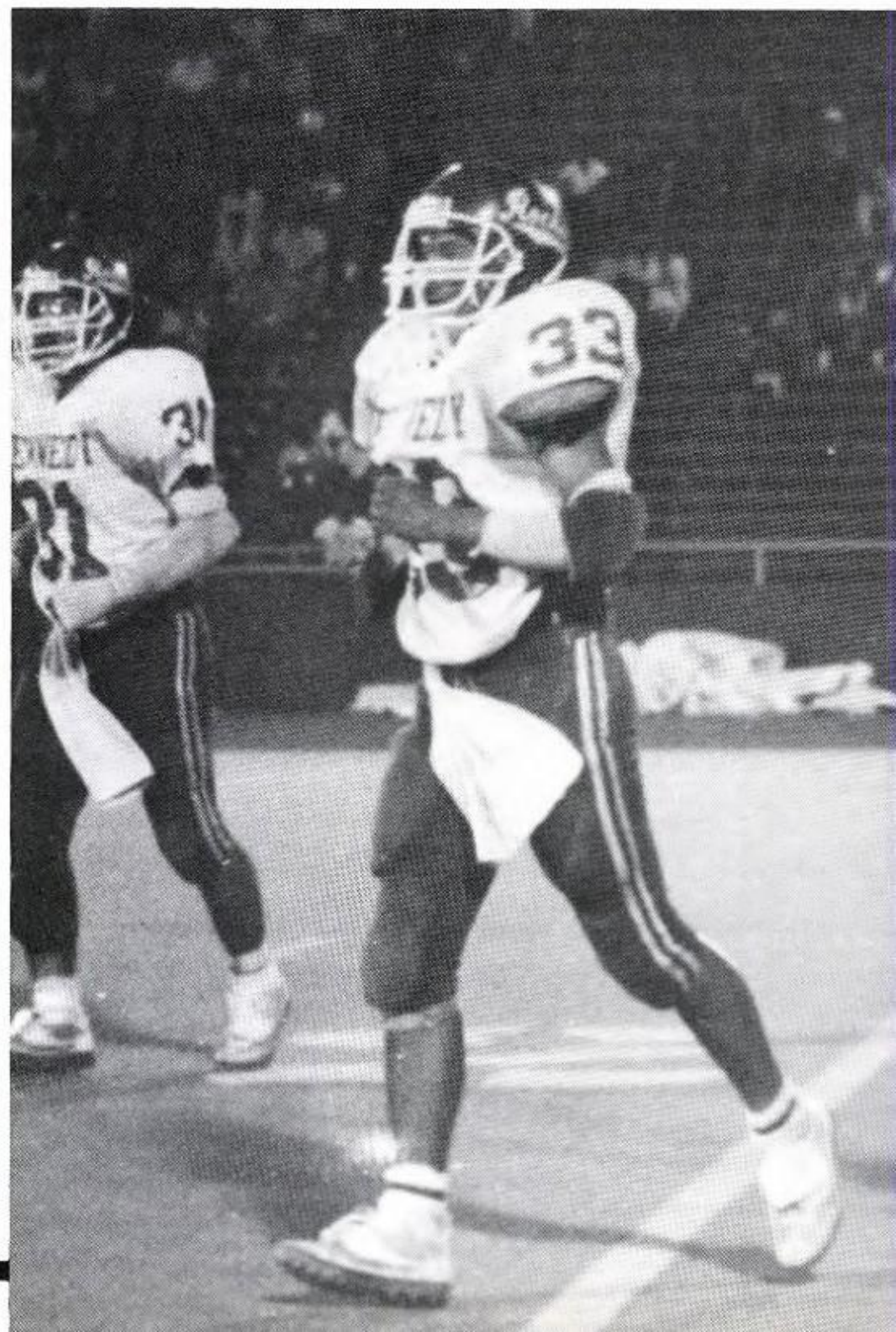


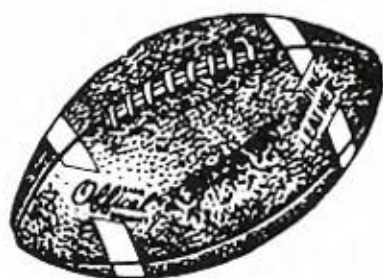


Above: "Hey Edward, do you think Mark and Mingo have planned their after game strategy yet?" questions Sammy.



Above: "SACK THE RAIDER!" yells Rey Torres.





Above left; "How much longer do I have to stand this way, Coach?" asks Sam Esparza.

Above: "Maybe if I sneak up on him, he won't see me," thinks Ruben Gonzalez.



Above: "Please let me catch this one before I fall over," prays John Perez.

At left: "Does keeping your arms up make you look tough?" asks Jeffery Flores.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



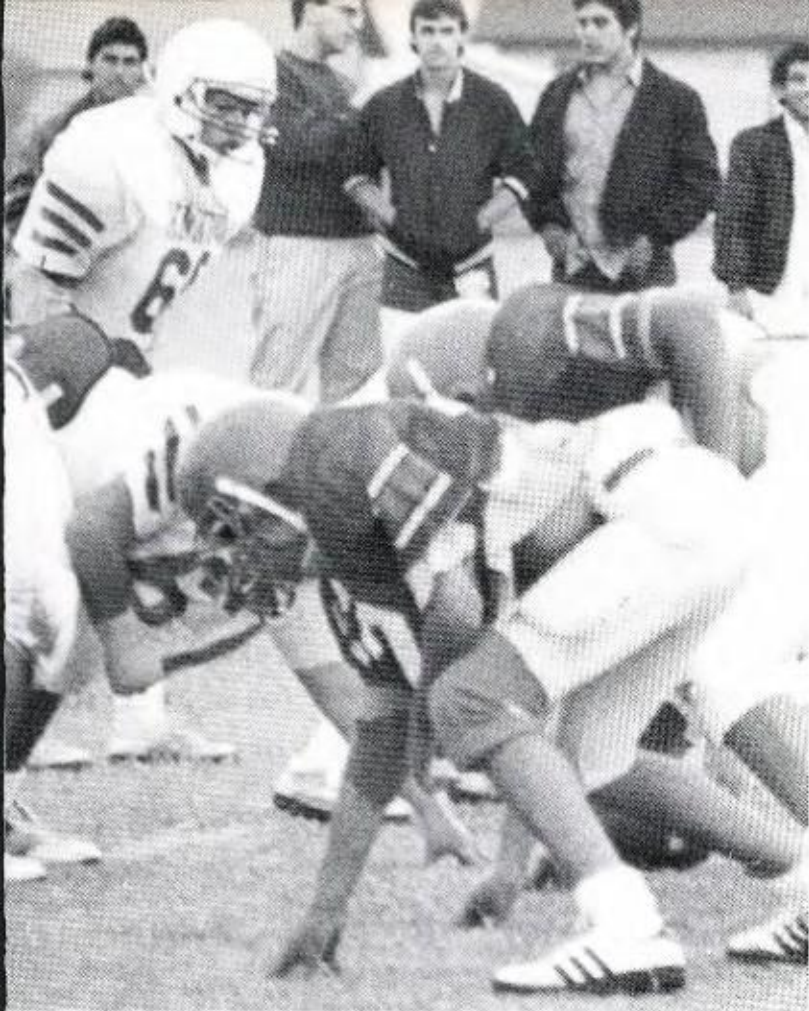
Tony Hernandez checks the field as he heads for the end zone in game against Alamo Heights.

The defense growls as they are positioned for the kill.

Chris Valdez gets a kick out of playing football.

First Row: Milton Silva, Juan Gonzales, Abel Arce, Joey Arzola, Cruz Gonzales. Second Row: Robert Guerrero, Ralph Leal, Chris Marshall, Robert Mora, Joe Rosas. Third Row: Jerry Valero, Gabriel Issacc, Edward Ramirez, Robert Rodriguez, Noel Torres.





SURVIVES SEASON



Pedro Carranza cocks back to launch important bomb.

"I want You!" exclaims Charlie Garcia.

The Freshman Football Team of '87-'88 had a good season regardless of their record of no victories. Coach Robert Granger was very pleased with their performance, and he felt that his team accomplished a lot this year. They learned the process of high school football and the complications involved in running an offense and a defense. Coach Granger felt that both he and the team learned that having respect for each other helped them accomplish what they needed.

Summing it up, the coach felt certain that many of his players now have the potential and caliber to be able to participate in varsity football next year. The key players to look for next year will be: Louis Garcia, quarterback; Pedro Carranza, quarterback; Charlie Garcia, lineman; Nick Garcia, lineman; Chris Valdez, lineman; Rene Ramos, runningback; Tony Hernandez, runningback; Joey Rodriguez, runningback; and Tommy Valasquez, wide-receiver.

1967 Football Players Of The Week

Offense	Defense	Date
Carlos Torres	Israel Torres	October 13.
Frank Mata	Albert Martinez	October 20.
Rudy Mora	Charles Sandefur	October 27.
Floyd Contreras	John Felan	November 3.
Gilbert Gonzales	Richard Gomez	November 10.
Lonnie Felton	Eliedoro Palomo	November 18.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Returning this year with four starting players and several newcomers, the varsity basketball team began their season well by winning second place at the Clemens tournament.

The team proved they had spirit and pride in their school by sticking together. The high point of the season came shortly after the start of the new year, when at a gym full of rowdy fans, the Rockets defeated their long-time archrivals, the Edgewood Red Raiders, with a score of 97 to 74.

At the beginning of the season the Rockets were the underdogs, competing with Edgewood who was ranked tenth in the city. But the Rockets rallied and won the following week against the Pleasanton Eagles. Proving that nothing could stop them, they ended the season gaining some valuable experience.



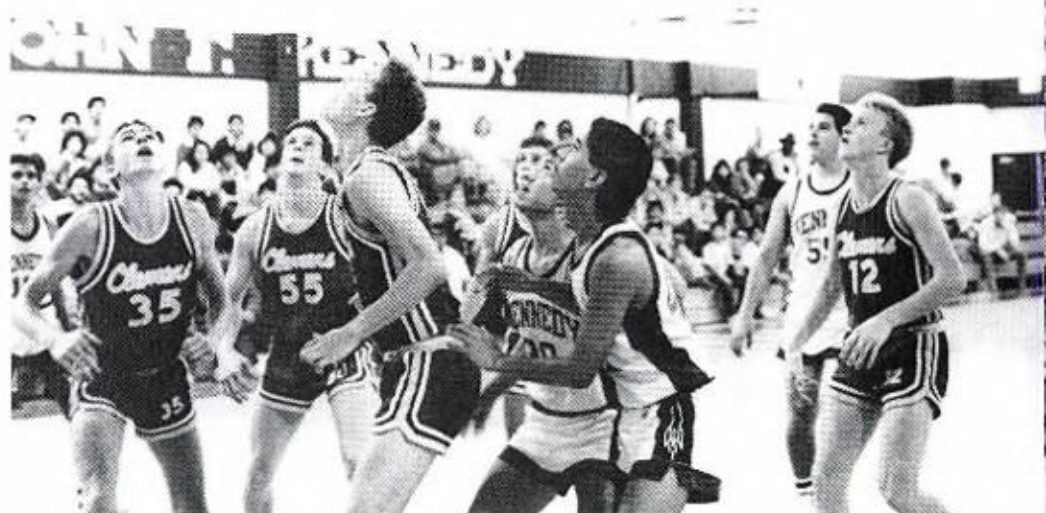
Top row: Rick Castañeda, Danny Reyes, Eddie Sendejo, Marty Caise, Mike Collins, Fernando Rios, and Coach Balderrama. Bottom row: Rene Alvarez, Rose Soto, Raul Valdez, Sam Martinez, Herby Gonzalez, and Roland Herrera.



Above: Sam Martinez attempts an outside jump-shot against Clemens.

Above right: In a crucial moment during the game against Clemens, players tensely await the ball's descent.

At right: Eddie Sendejo attempts a spell-binding shot at the basket.





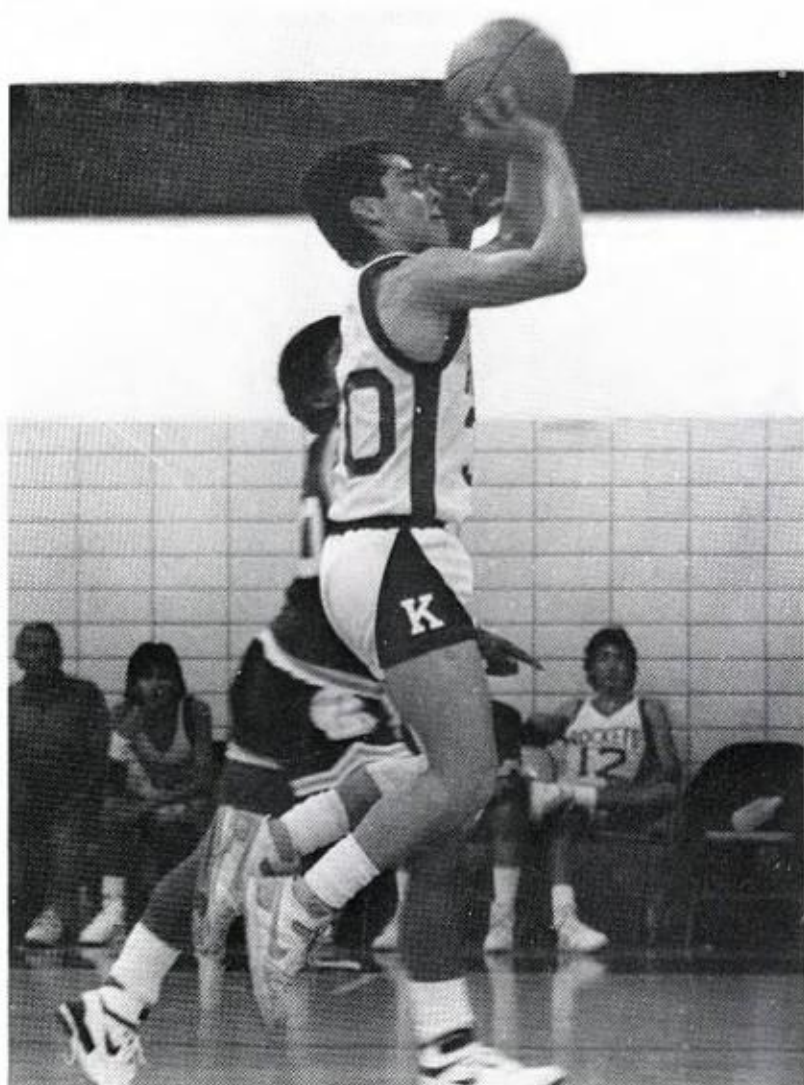
At left: Marty Caise uses his tall skills to sink a basket against Memorial.

Above: Herbie Gonzales attempts to catch an inbound ball.



Freshmen, top row: George Hernandez, Joe Ralph Sancho, Coach Martinez, Al Moreno, Louis Garcia, and Trainer Sandra Galindo. Bottom row: Chris Valdez, Rene Garcia, Eric Diaz, Frank Avita, and Daniel Sullivan.

JUNIOR VARSITY



Above: Jeffery Flores attempts one of his famous three-point shots.

Below: Coach Balderrama points out key plays to team members during a time out.

At right: Domingo Hernandez shows off his skill at blocking the ball.



Top row: Coach McWilliams, Edward Rodriguez, Ceaser Carranza, Domingo Hernandez, Ben Benavides, John Ramirez, and Trainer Michelle Galindo. Bottom row: Danny Terrones, John Lopez, Tito Perez, and Adam Villarreal.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

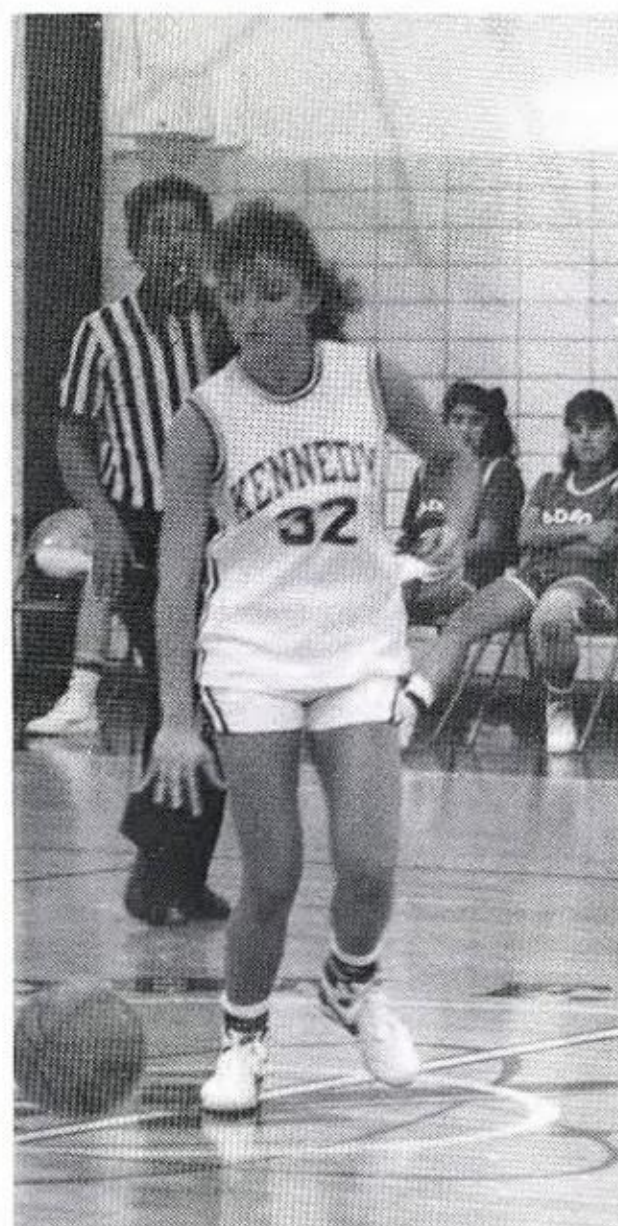


Top row: Michelle Mann, Elsa Flores, Debbie Narvaez, and Coach Belinda Cavazos. Bottom row: Bertha Soriano, Cindy Mendiola, and Melissa Peña.

Varsity

This year, the girls basketball teams recruited several new players. The varsity had eight players on their squad, and the junior varsity had eight players. Both teams were very inexperienced and young. The varsity had no seniors this year, but fortunately had four returning juniors: Elsa Flores, Debbie Narvaez, Bertha Soriano, and Michelle Mann. The team had to adjust to a new coach and a new system, but it proved to be a good one as the season's opening game secured a 52-20 victory over Ursuline Academy.

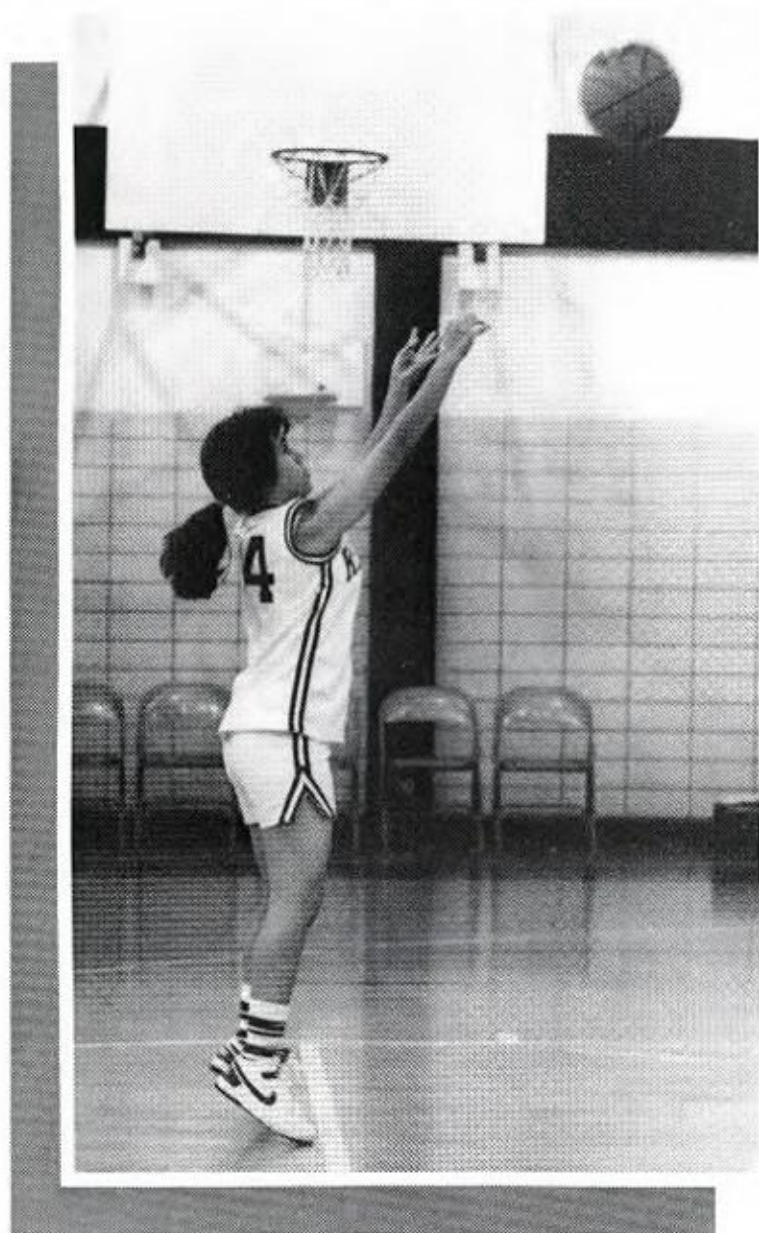
The girls worked hard all season and showed a great deal of improvement. With the experience the girls gained this season, JFK will definitely have a strong team next year.



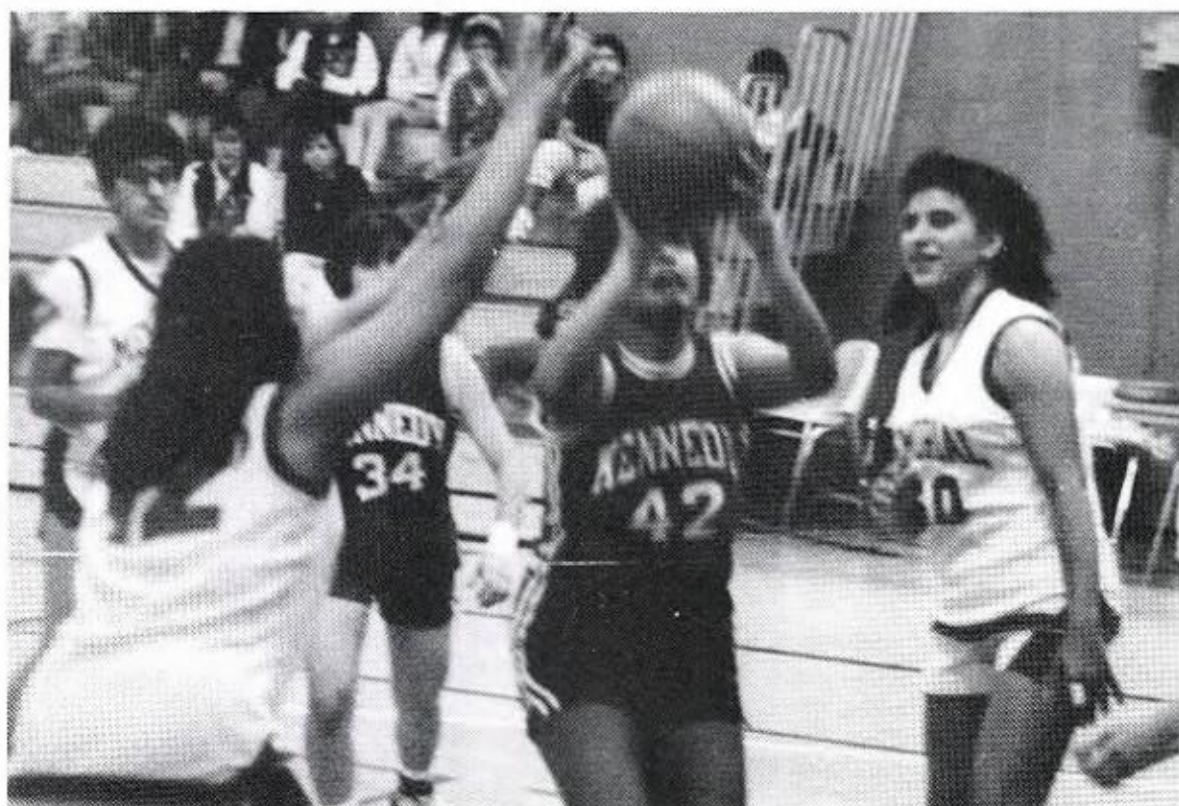
Far Left: Diamond Sierra looks for assistance during a game against Southwest.

Left: "This is how you dribble the ball," explains Elsa Flores to the referee.

IMPROVED SKILLS AND NEW



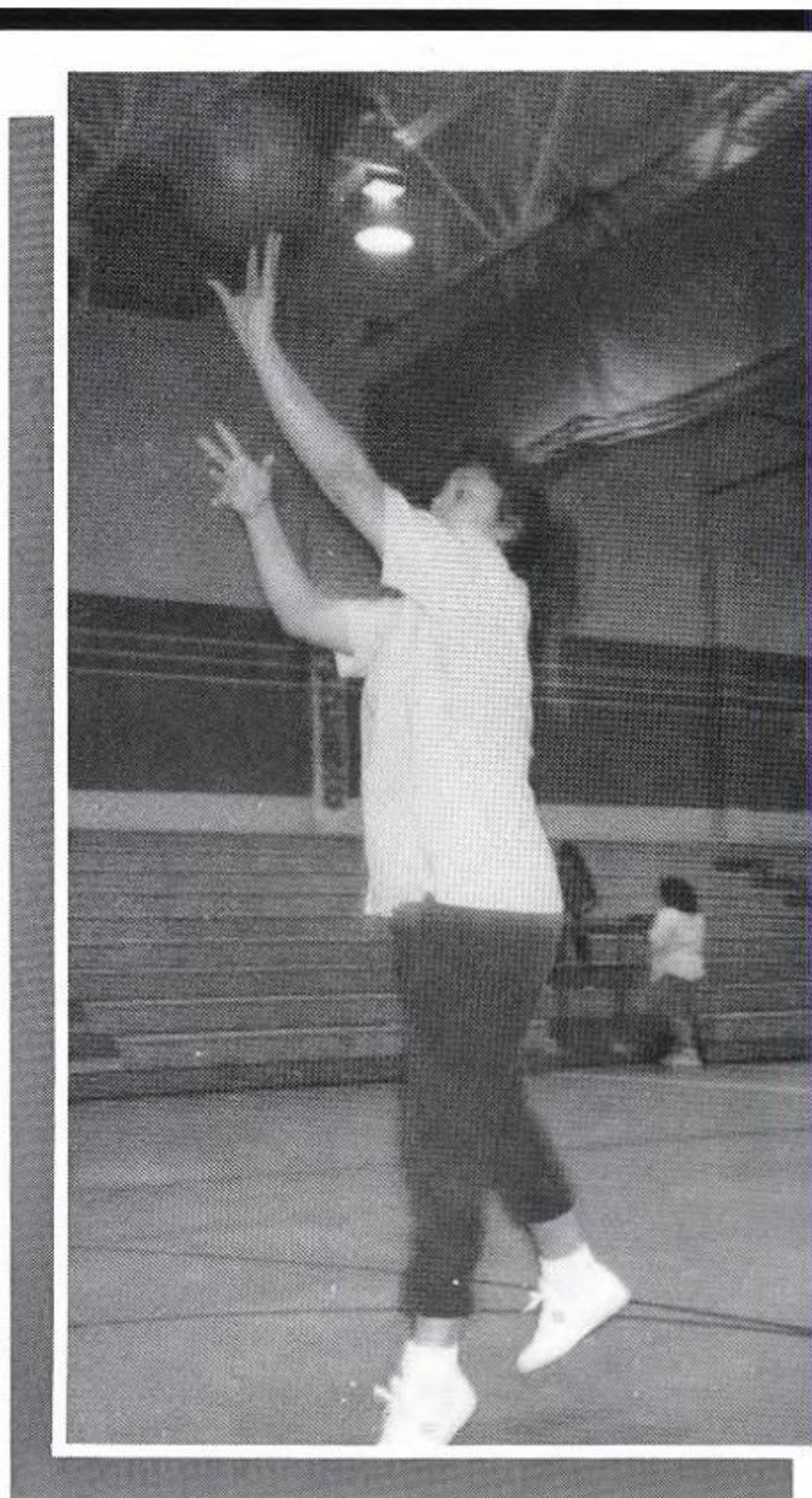
Sink it, Missy, sink it!!!



The team enjoys a huge meal after their 42-32 victory over Carizo Springs.

Top Right: Cindy Mendiola scores two against the Memorial "Minutemen."

"Okay, now let's try our left handed shots," says Debbie Narvaez.

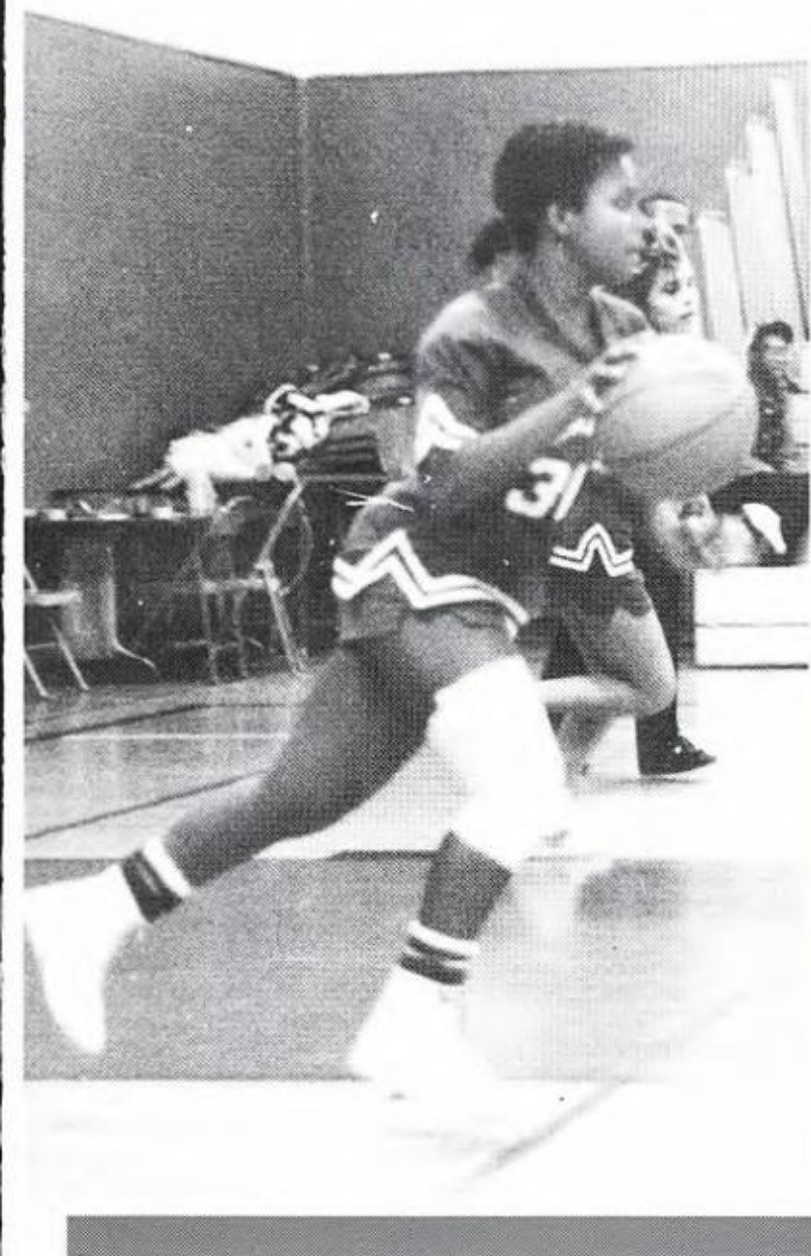


TALENT SHOW POTENTIAL

Junior Varsity



Top Row: Angie Barrett, Erica Villaseñor, Ruby Casarez, Cynthia Arreola, Claudia Villarreal, and Coach Sue Caulton. Bottom Row: Sandy Martinez, Michelle Robinson, Annie Espinosa, Letty De Hoyos, and Elisa Renovato.



Above: "I'm over here!" screams Elisa Renovato to Letty De Hoyos.

Top Left: Debbie Garcia shoots a jumper during a game against Memorial.

Left: Michelle Robinson sprints down the court to shoot a lay-up.

BOYS SHOOT FOR TITLE



Top row: Asst. Coach Rick Ramirez, Trainers Carmen Gutierrez and Sandra Galindo, Joe Robledo, Rene Gonzales, Edward Camacho, Darrell Villarreal, Sammy Esparza, Rey Torres, Carlos Torres, Ronald Ash, Juan Gonzales, Joel Sario, Johnny Rodriguez, Trainer Marisol Cantu, Head Coach Richard Fenlock. Front row: Brigido Almanza, Jose Mendez, Santiago Mora, Michael Esparza, Joe Alex Nuñez, George Calderon, Danny Martinez, Alfred Escamilla, Henry Reyna, and Hugo Alvarado.

Rene chants, "I think I can! I think I can!" right before a game.

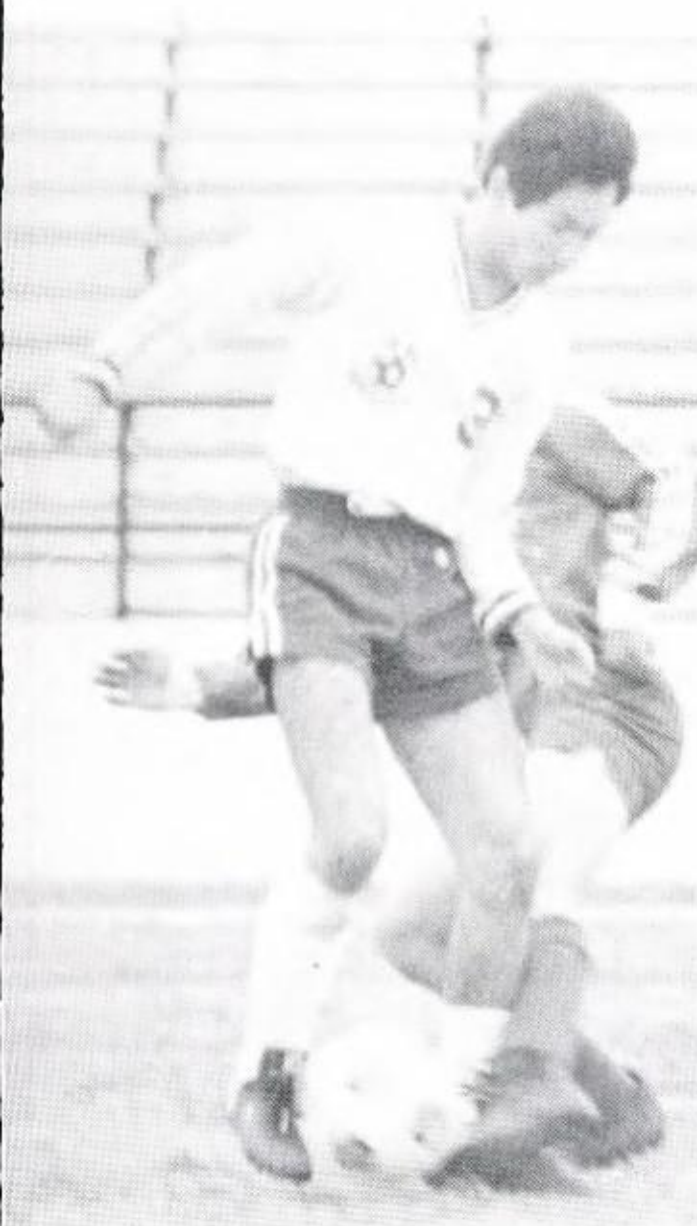
Darrell Villarreal exclaims, "I'm sending this baby home!"





"Look Mom, I'm flying!" exclaims Ronald Ash.

"Will you please come back down," pleads Rey Torres.



Carlos Torres keeps the ball under his control during game against Memorial.

"Here's where ballet lessons come in handy," ponders Sammy Esparza.





Top left: Sandra Delgado gets a kick out of playing soccer.



Top right: Cheer up, Jackie and Janie! It's just the first game.

Aracely steals the ball from an Edgewood opponent.



GIRLS GO FOR TITLE



Top row: Janie Gonzalez, Betsy Chavarria, Mona Cardenas, Melissa Mc Elroy, Jackie Davis, Coach Marie Sanchez, Elsa Flores, Michelle Castillo, Xochitl Valencia, Marie Mendez, Paula Gonzales, Blanca Chavarria, Aracely Zamarripa, Lisa Elizondo, Ruby Sierra. Front row: Trainer Marisol Cantu, Bertha Soriano, Kris Garcia, and Alexandra Delgado.



Bottom left: "Oh! I'm sorry, I didn't know I couldn't touch the ball with my hands!" exclaims Mona.



Bottom right: Girls rejoice after beating Edgewood 3-0.

CROSS COUNTRY AND



Top row: Pauline Aguilar, Patty Rodriguez, Cindy Areola, Melissa Aguilar, and Coach Sanchez. Bottom row: Aracely Zamarripa, Esperanza Rubio, Angie Barnett, and Leticia Ramirez.

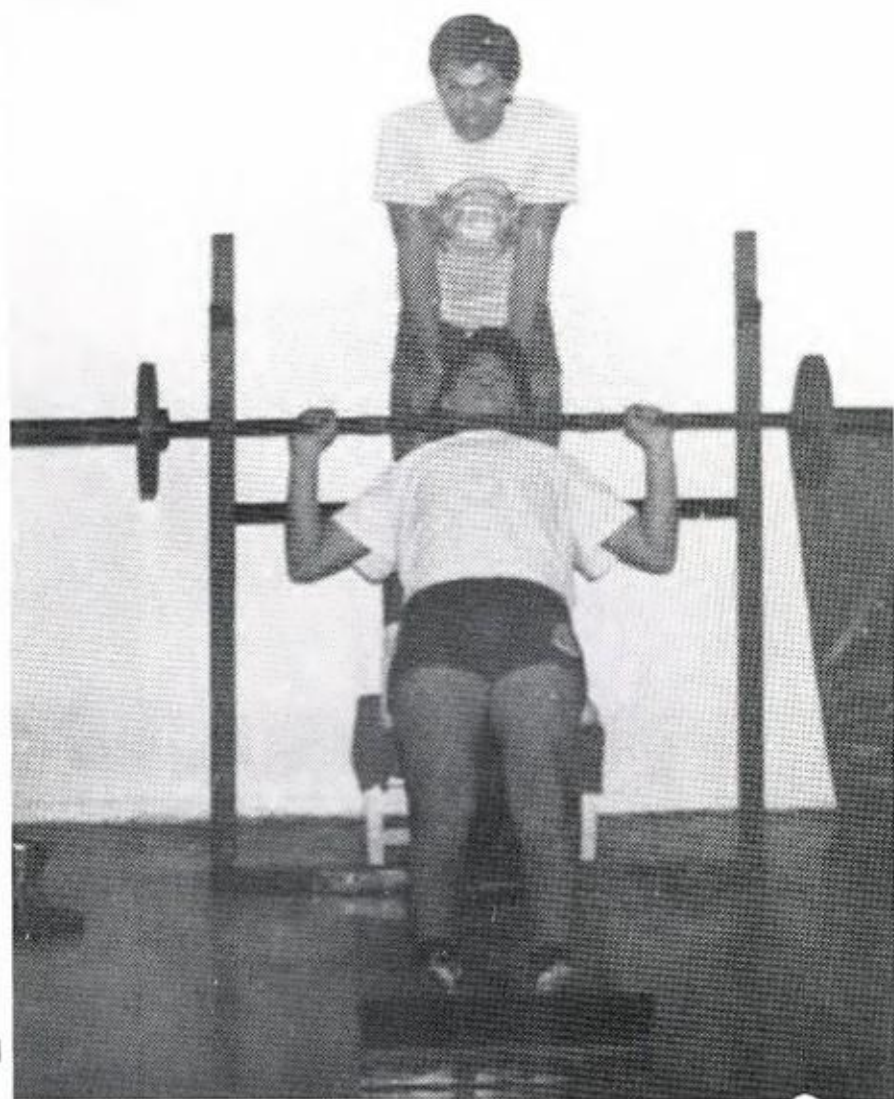
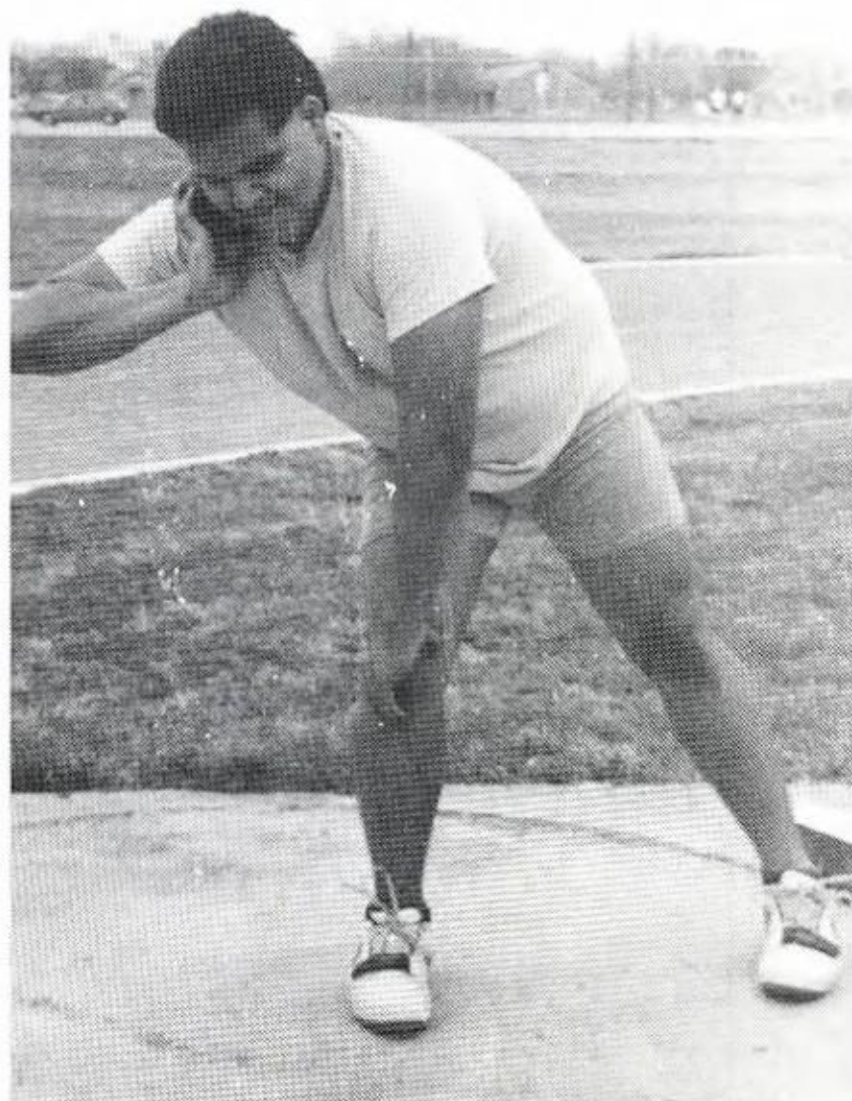


"Smile and look important, then maybe we won't look like Freshmen," whispers Charlie Garcia.



"Maybe if I smile, it won't be as tiring," wonders Cindy Areola.

TRACK IN ACTION



Top left: "Wow, this is just like a real track meet!" exclaims Sebastian Roman.

Top right: Raul Nuñez practices throwing the famous shot putt.

At left: Joey Rodriguez and Domingo Hernandez work out in weight room prior to track practice.

Above: Ruben Gonzales gives his colgate smile while stretching.

BASEBALL TEAMS BAT



"Is this how we're supposed to stand, Coach?" asks James Sanchez.

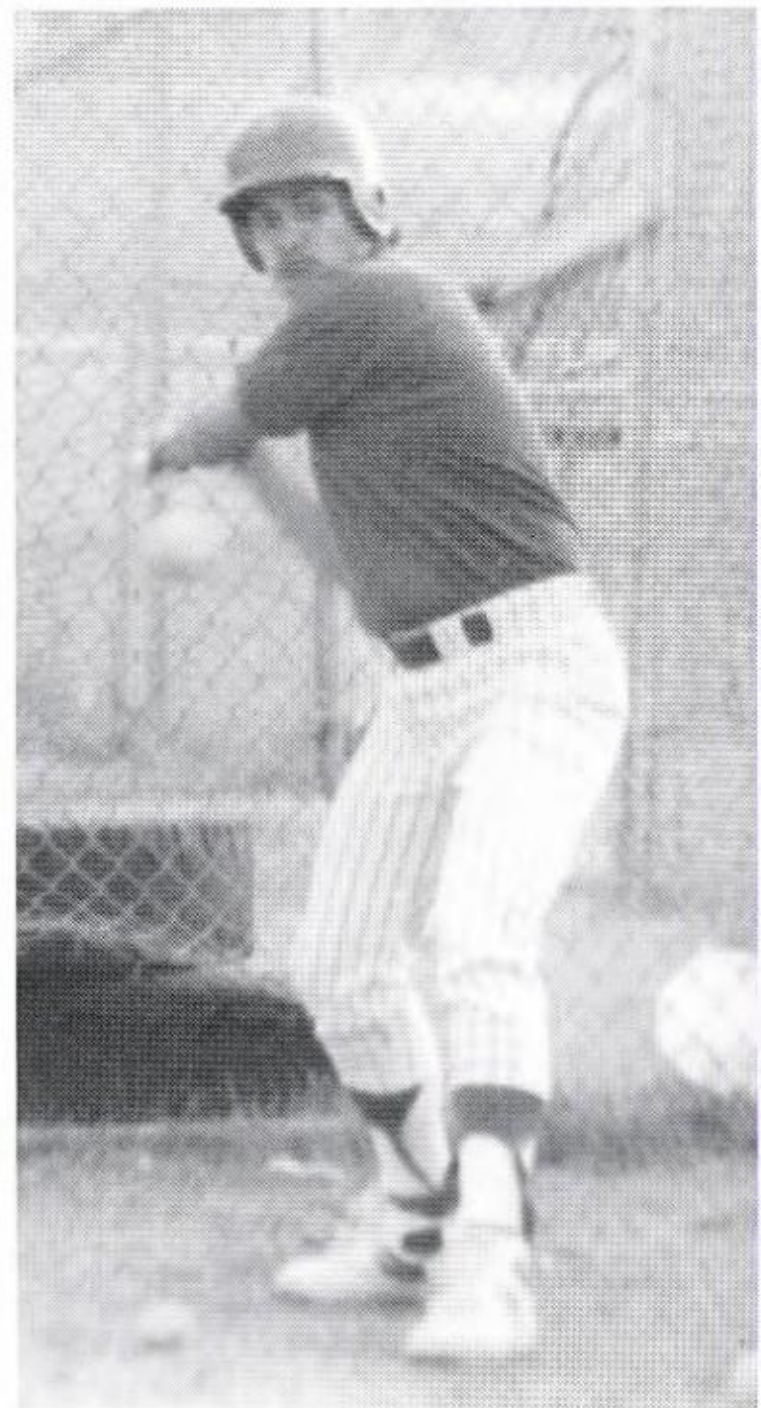


Top row: Coach Granger, Cruz Gonzales, Edward Camacho, Rey Torres, Fernando Rios, and George Hacker. Front row: Pete Franco, Darrel Villarreal, Caesar Carranza, Adam Villarreal, and Ralph Duran.

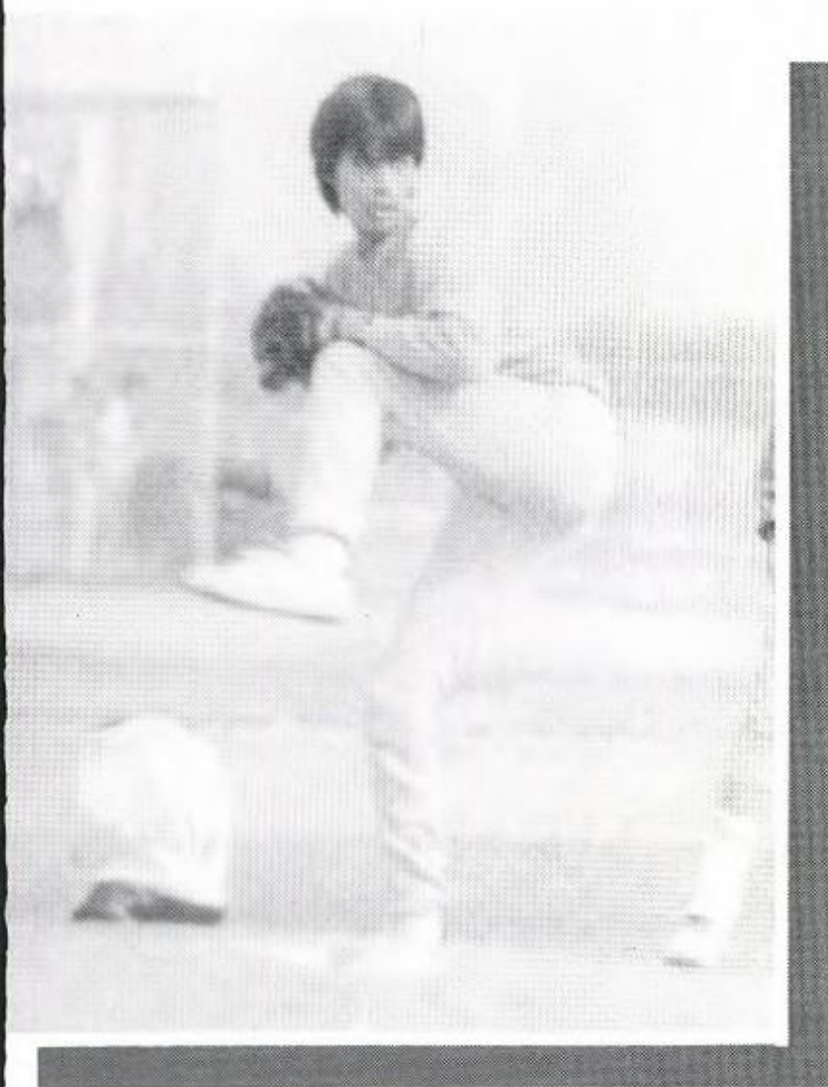


Above: JFK catchers do it with style!

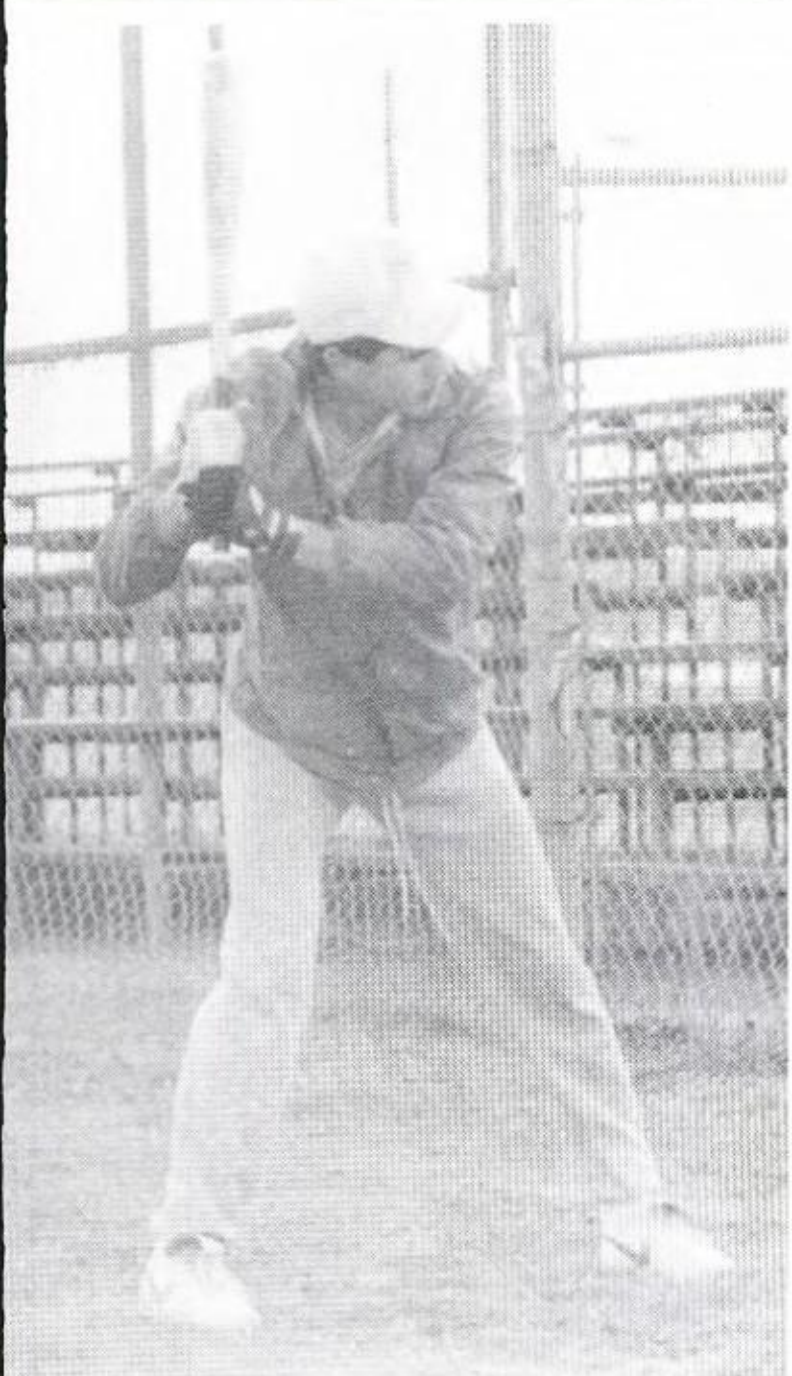
Right: Edward Camacho concentrates on a solid hit.



FOR A RECORD SEASON



Top row: Coach Pryor, Edward Sanchez, Danny Rodriguez, Darrel Quinn, Juan Martinez, Steve Casas. Front row: Daniel Sullivan, Eufrazio Rivera, Caesar Escobar, Leo Diaz and Freddy Calderon.



The Junior Varsity players psyche themselves out before the game.



Above left: Junior Varsity pitcher shows the team how to "strike 'em out."

Left: James Sanchez works on his form during practices.

STUDENT TRAINERS

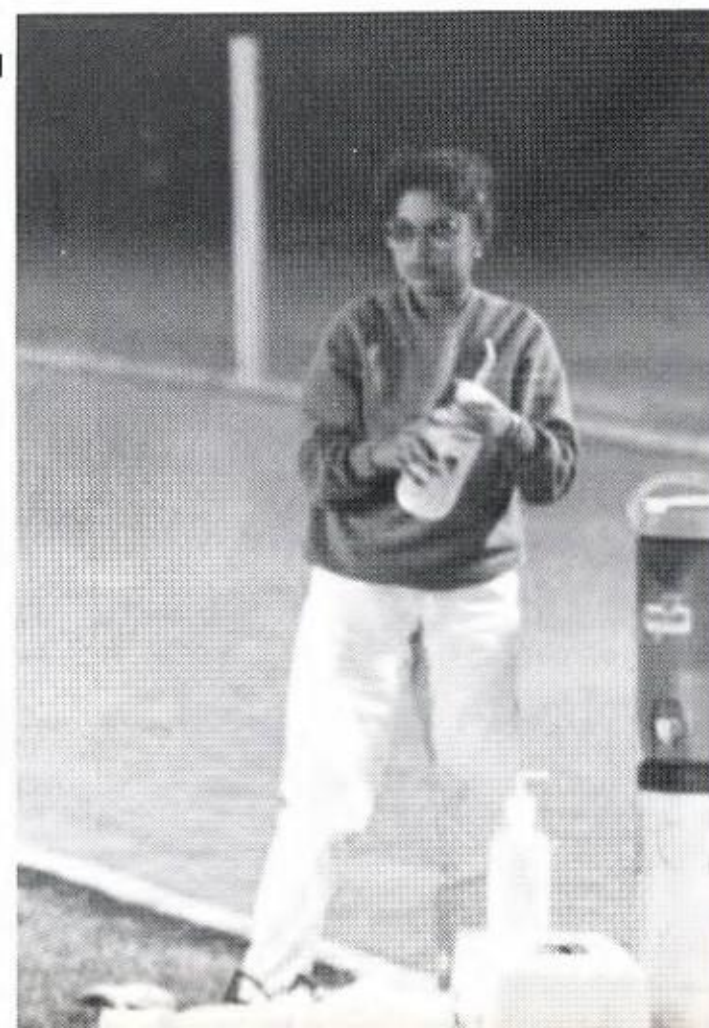
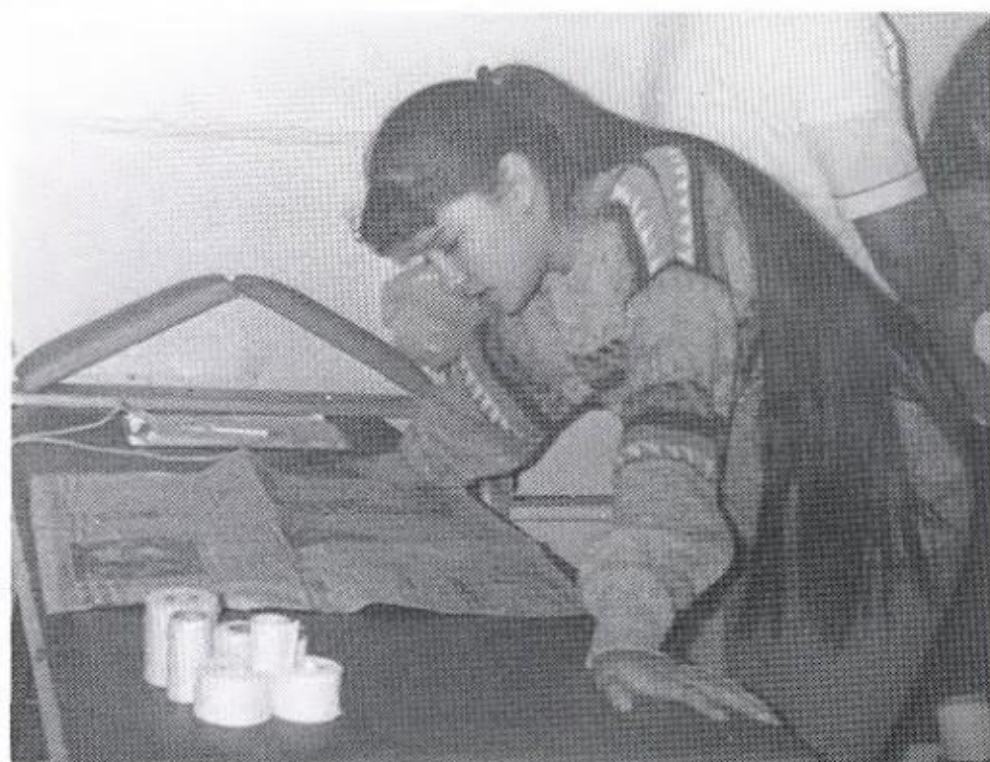
At right, Trainers: Terry Galdeano, Terri Almaraz, Michelle Galindo, Carmen Gutierrez, and Sandra Galindo.

Middle Left: "If I do it with my eyes closed, it may come out right," hopes Terri Almaraz.

Middle right: Terry wonders if her name will appear in the newspaper today.

Below: "Do you really know what you're doing, Sandy?" asks Michelle Galindo.

Bottom Right: I don't think anyone will notice if I take a quick drink," decides Marisol Cantu.



UPSET OF WHEATLY STILL SWEET TO MATA

By Harry Page
Express-News Staff Writer

Some guys just refuse to take all the credit for their success.

"It wasn't just me," said Frank Mata, who led the Kennedy Rockets to their first district football title in 1968. "It was not a one-man show. I had tremendous support. It's embarrassing when people come up and say 'you were the greatest.'"

Mata, who has been the athletic coordinator at Rhodes Middle School in the San Antonio Independent School District the past four years, was the city's big-school scoring champion in 1968. He scored 16 touchdowns for 96 points - two more than Seguin's Cleveland Vann. Ted Gosline of Class 2A Randolph scored 104 points that season.

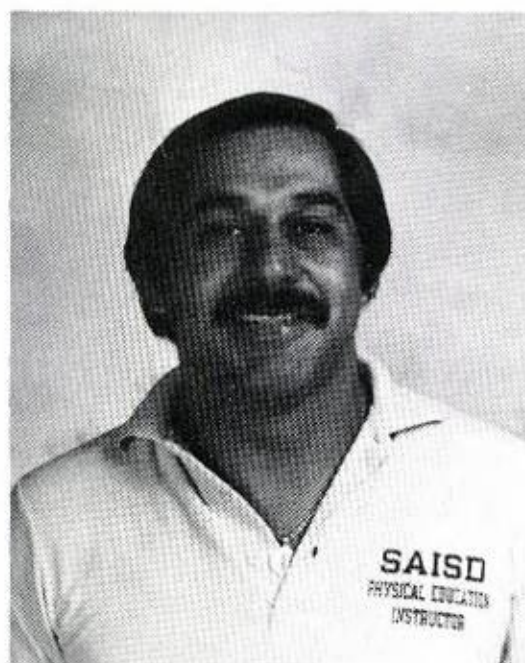
The 5-foot-7 All-City running back rushed for more than 1,300 yards and passes for three touchdowns during his senior season.

Good athletes

"We had a bunch of good athletes said Mata, "and we all knew it. We knew what we could do. It was obvious that Kennedy had great talents because we also won district titles in track and baseball that school year."

Mata noted that athletes like Fernando Moreno, Jimmie and Mario Gutierrez, David Castillo, Alfred Lozano, Israel Torres, Raymond Rodriguez, Ernest Villafranco, Charles Sandefur, Lonnie Felton, Felipe Aguilon, Ruben Villegas, Daniel Juarez, Johnny Felan and Victor Garcia deserved more than their share of credit for the Rockets' success in sports during 1968-69.

Mata was the District 32-4A 100 yard dash champion with a 10.2 clocking, was second in the 220-yard



Name: Frank Mata
Age: 37
Best known as: All-City running back at Kennedy High School in 1968.
Currently: Athletic coordinator at Rhodes Middle School.

dash and anchored Kennedy's winning 440-yard relay team in 41.8 at Laredo. He also was the starting centerfielder on the baseball team and hit .340.

"In all sports, especially football, the guys on the second and third teams were so intense in practice that it made us play better," said the 37-year-old coach. "It got us ready to play against our opponents."

Lions avenged loss

One would argue that Kennedy's 60-56 win over Jay in 1983, in which fullback Albert Benavides scored a city-record seven touchdowns, would be the Rockets' greatest upset.

Football purists however, would contend that Kennedy's 21-14 win over the Wheatly Lions on Nov. 7, 1968, was one of the biggest surprises in the city's grid history.

In that game, Mata scored on a

24-yard touchdown run and passed to Villafranco for another touchdown in the first quarter, and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 58-yard interception return in the third period.

Wheatley, the eventual city champion, had entered the contest with 14 straight wins, including a string of six consecutive shutouts, a string of 19 shutout quarters, and tradition against Kennedy, then in only its sixth year.

The Lions and their famous "Wrecking Crew" did get their revenge by beating Kennedy, 48-0, two weeks later in district.

Mata did not play in that game because of an elbow injury sustained in a 14-13 loss to arch rival Edgewood the week before. That year, Wheatly lost to Austin Reagen, 37-6, in the Class 4A quarterfinals.

"Yes my fondest memories was beating Wheatly," said Mata. "Warren Woodson, who was athletic director at Trinity at the time, said it was the greatest all-around individual football performance he had ever seen. That made it more meaningful. I knew I had a good game but I didn't think it was that good when we faced Wheatly the second time and I was on the sidelines."

Kennedy, which finished in a co-championship with Laredo Martin, finished 7-4 that season, also losing to unbeaten Holy Cross (21-19) and Lanier (14-12). Ironically, Rhodes is one of Laniers feeder schools.

The Rocket team was coached by Buster Gilbreth, who would later win a pair of state titles at Cuero.

"I played sports from sunrise to sunset on the fields where I was raised in Mirasol Courts," Mata said "I never saw a basketball court, and I guess that's why I didn't play it in high school. I was always playing with the big guys. Plus, I had some older brothers who were good athletes but never played in high school."

Mata eventually went to Trinity but injuries ended his career after two years. As a freshman, he was the Tigers' top rusher and scored a pair of TD's. He eventually received his degree from St. Mary's in 1976.



Faculty decked out as Holy Cross Cheerleaders, Sept. 22, 1972



Mr. Muller demonstrates a wide split, 1973.



Faculty performance at Christmas Show, December, 1976,



Mr. Willis, principal, presents district trophy to team, 1968



1973, Mrs. Damm sponsors Kennedian Society.



*Mr. James Vasquez
Dean Of Boys, 1968.*



*Mrs. Beatrice Brown
School Secretary, 1965*



*"La Red Raiderette"
Mr. Padilla, 1973*



FACULTY

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James R. Vasquez
Superintendent of Schools



Anthony Castellanos
Assistant Superintendent
for Education

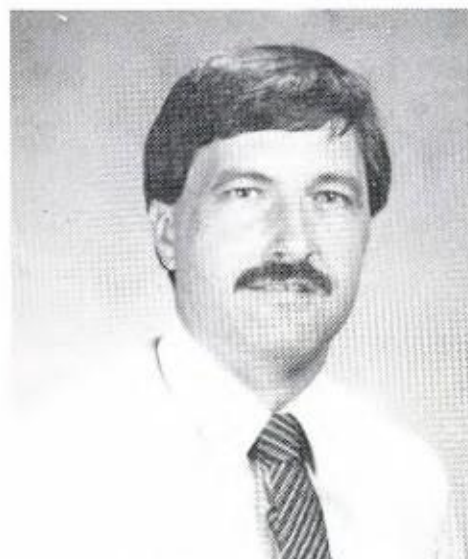


Earle H. Bolton
Assistant Superintendent
for Administrative
Services

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

School Board

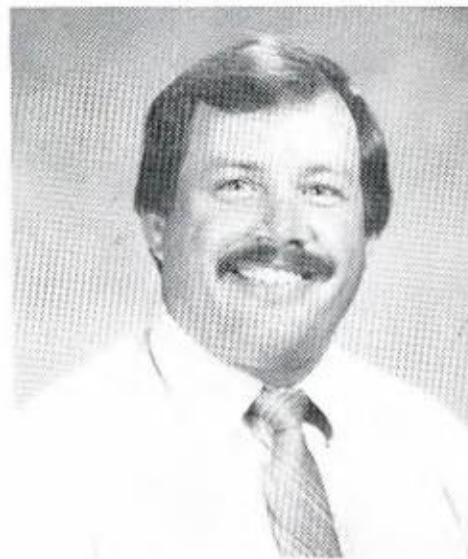
At Left: (L-R) Peter Gonzales, Jr., vice president; Tina Morales, trustee; Enrique Barrera, trustee; Sam Williams, Jr., president; David D. Garza, trustee; Marcos Solis, trustee; Juan Castillo, secretary.



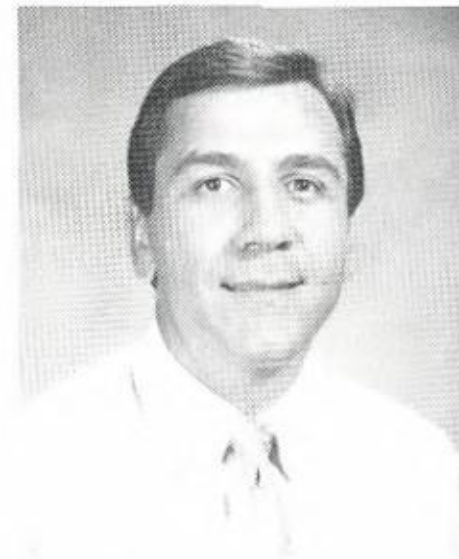
John McCormick
Principal



Rudy Galindo
Assistant Principal



Ray Moncus
Assistant Principal



Joseph Stattmiller
Assistant Principal

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF.

EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION



Pat Atnip
Counselor



Beatrice Brown
Counselor



Ramon Guerra
Counselor



Estela Lozano
Counselor Aide



Gracie Lopez
Registrar



Sam Gallardo
Attendance Office



Minerva McDowell
Attendance Office



Mary S. Martinez
Secretary



Mary Agnes Casias
Secretary



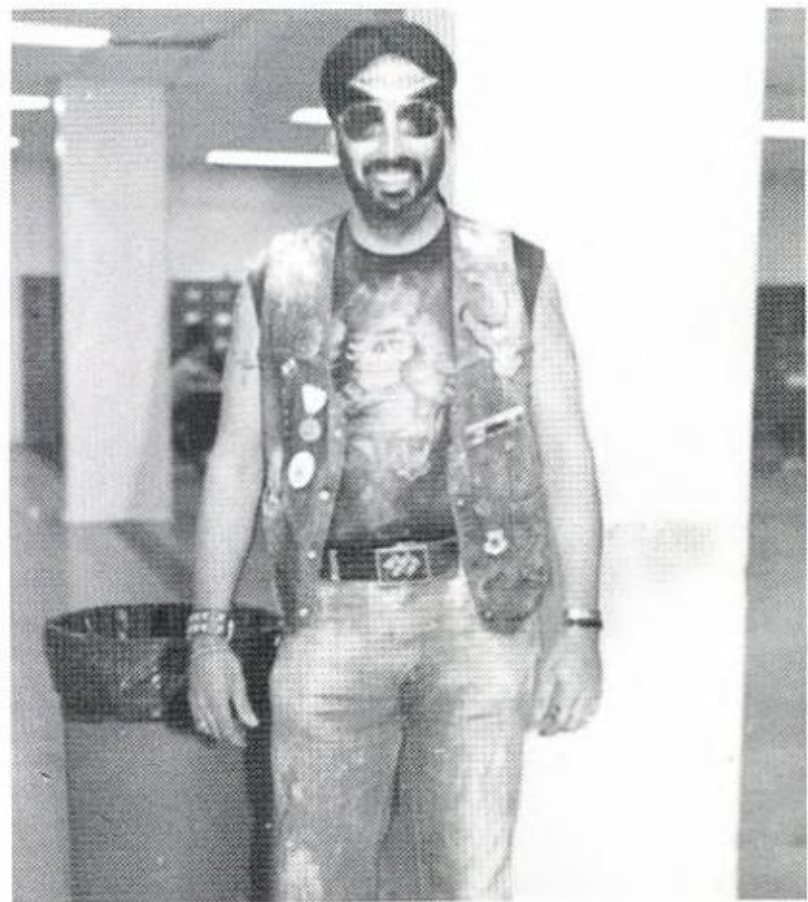
Selina Banda
Library Aide



Alicia Delgado
Computer Operator



Charlie Cortez
Athletic Trainer



Above: Eat your heart out Willie Nelson!



ENGLISH AND READING



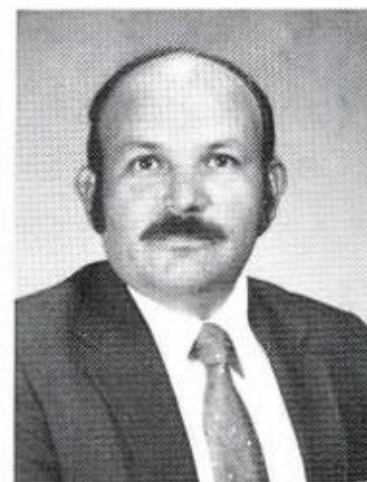
Carolyn Barry
Reading



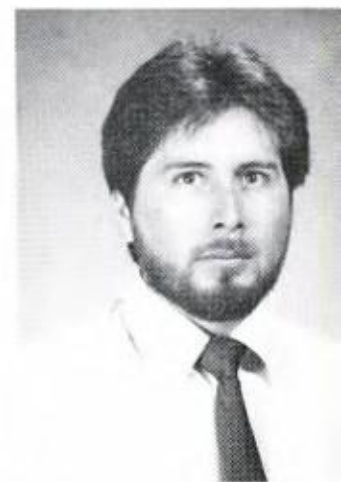
Jesus Cardona
English I & IV
Research/Creative
Writing



Miguel Chavarria
English I & II



Rene Cruz
English I



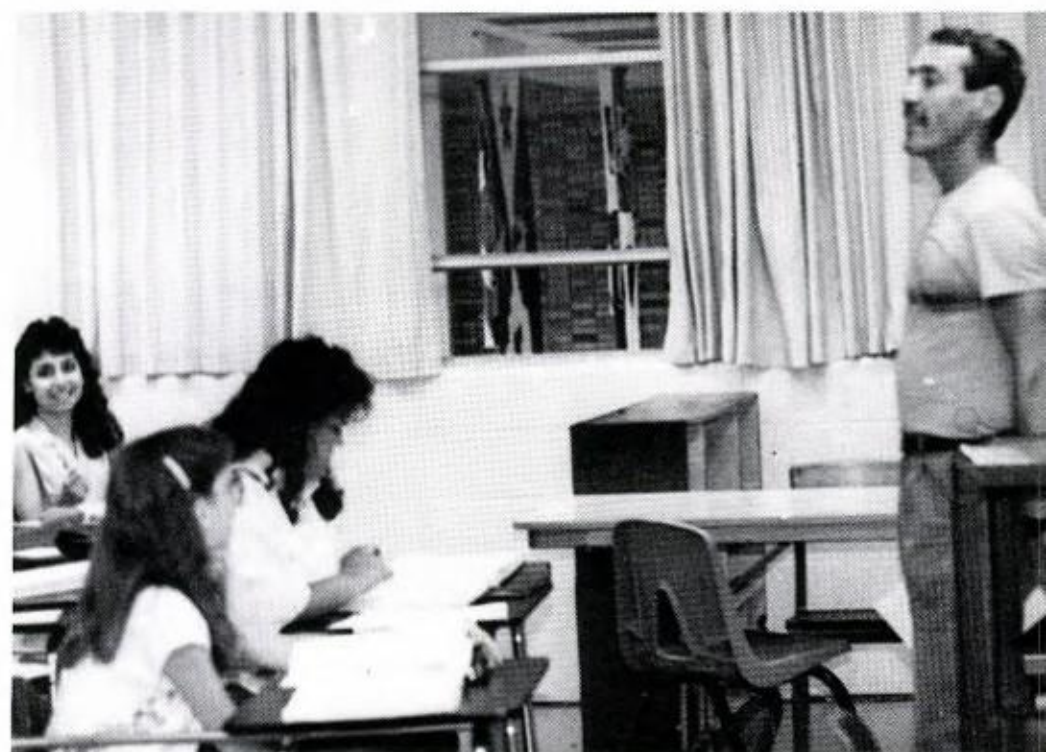
Roger Guevara
English II & III



Above: "Observation time again?" asks Mr. Guevara.

Top Right: No matter in what language you say it, there's only one way of holding up the walls.

At Right: "Does anyone have a special chicken recipe for five check pluses?" asks Mr. McAnally.





Above: "I will not be responsible for your mistakes," replies Mr. Chavaria to Robert Jackson's question.

At Left: Dr. Jeckle meets Brunelda Witch.



Pat Zambrano
English III
Theatre Arts



Devin McNally
English IV



Richard Randell
English III

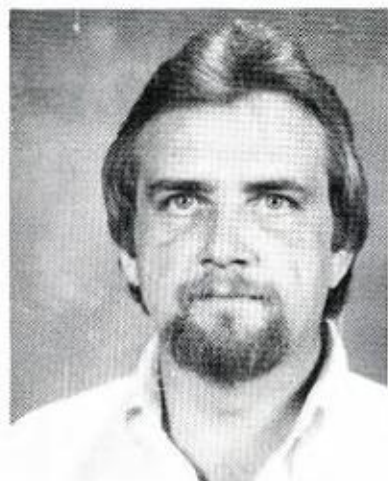


Primitivo Rodriguez
English II & III



Margarita Sillen
English I & III

FINE ARTS



Anthony Badrak
Band



Emely Cabrera
Art I, II, III, & IV
Journalism
Photo Journalism



Top Right: "Don't look now but Priscilla is doing the wrong assignment," whispers Maria Cardenas to Priscilla Palacio.

Above: Senior band members take time off during the football game in preparation for their last performance.

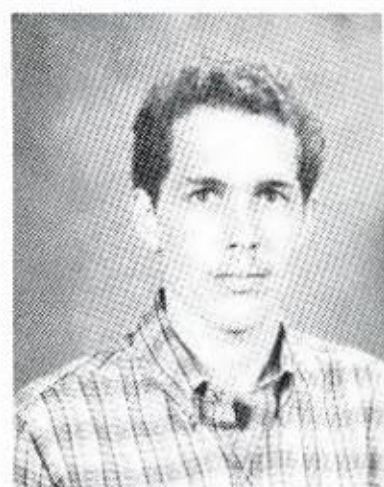
At Right: Rey Torres puts finishing touches on a mural to be displayed in the auditorium.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Raul Champion
Spanish I, II, III, & IV



Patrick Darcy
French I & II



Reymundo Padilla
French II,
Spanish I



Above: "I can't believe Mr. Champion is trying to imitate a Mariachi band," sighs Evelyn Garcia.

Top Left: Mr. Champion shows his students the best spots for crossing the border legally.

At Left: Mr. Darcy and Rebecca Ojeda chuckle over Denise Garcia's French-Mexican accent.



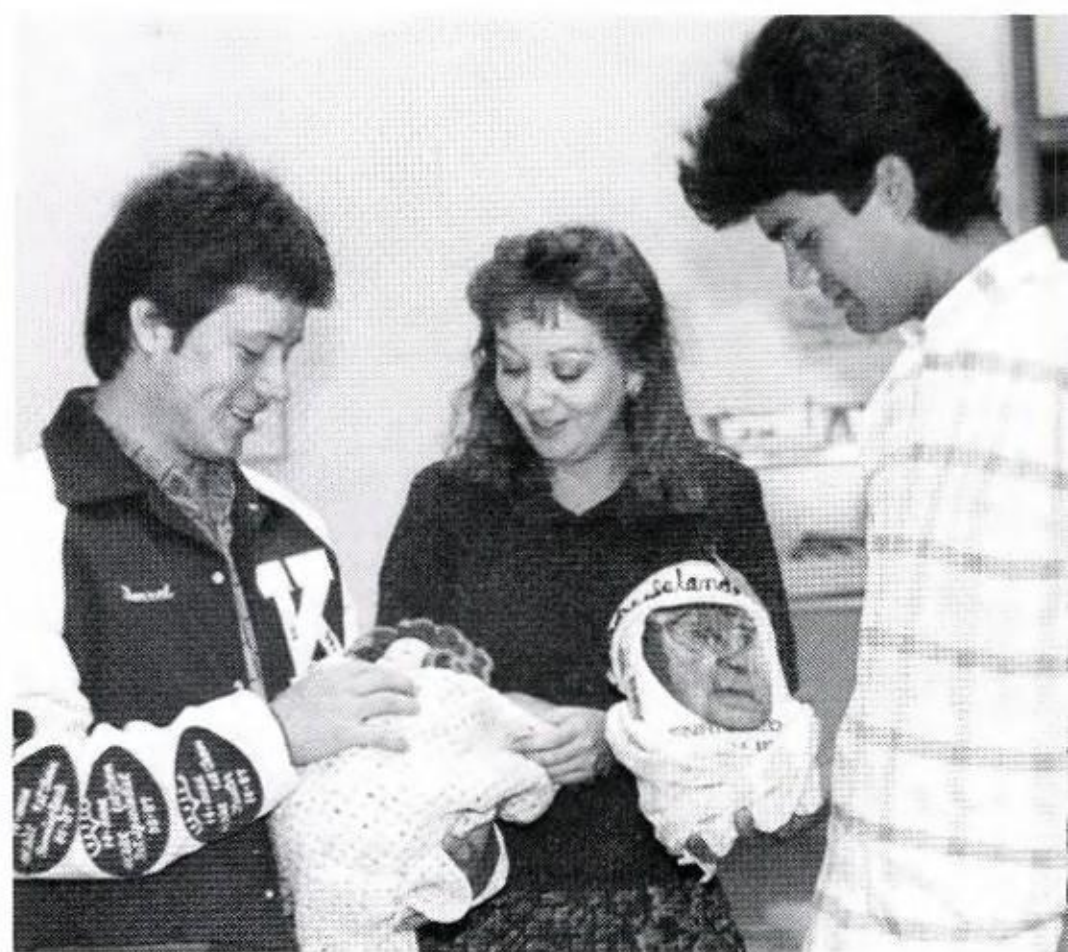
HOMEMAKING



Danice Boyette
Homemaking I/Nutrition



Rosemary Forrest-Epps
Homemaking I/Nutrition



Marie Ramirez
Child Development/
Homemaking I



Belinda Trevino
HECE I and II

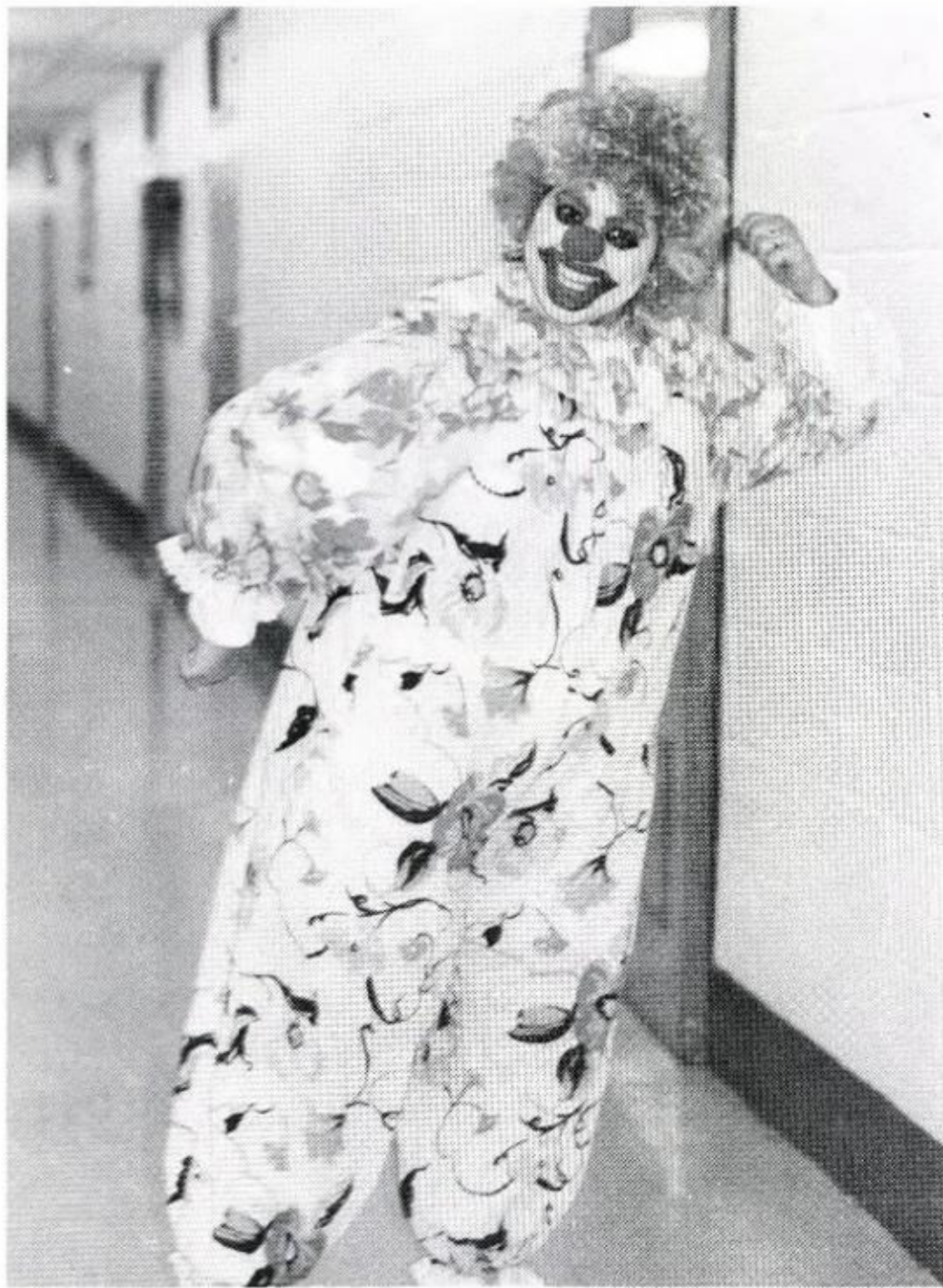
Caring for a baby for a week was part of the child development project undertaken by the students in Mrs. Ramirez's class.

Pumpkin carving for Halloween was one of the many projects the students in Homemaking I were assigned.

On a teacher's salary, everyone has to moonlight!



SPECIAL EDUCATION



Virginia Jones
English I,II,III,IV



Hector Flores
Biology/Health
Physical Science



Irma Valdez
Amer. History/Govt.
Geography/Economics

"Move over Ronald, the Taco Kid is here!" exclaims Ms. Valdez.

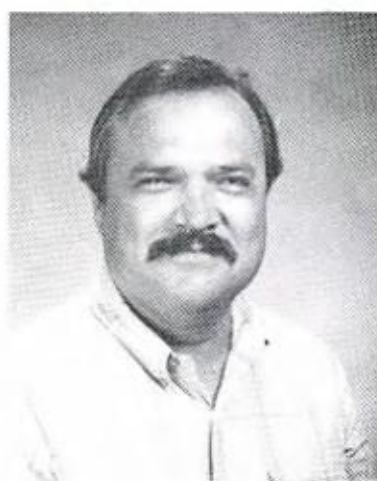
Leonard Roney can't get over his teacher's unique Gucci outfit.



MATHEMATICS



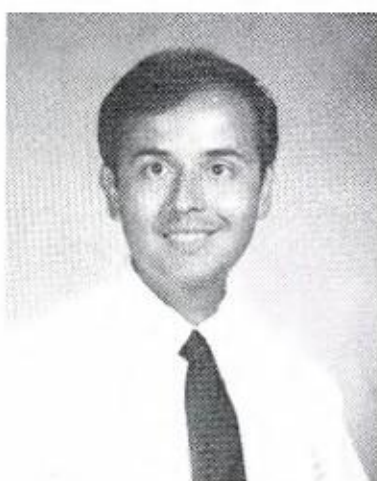
Judy Brown
FOMI/Algebra I
Pre-Algebra I



Rogelio Martinez
Pre-Calculus/Algebra I
Consumer Math/Algebra II



Billy McWilliams
Computer Math
Computer Science



Roy Ramos
Algebra I and II



Porfirio Rodriguez
Pre-Alg./FOM I
Intro. Geometry



Edmundo Saenz
Pre. Algebra/FOM I
Algebra I



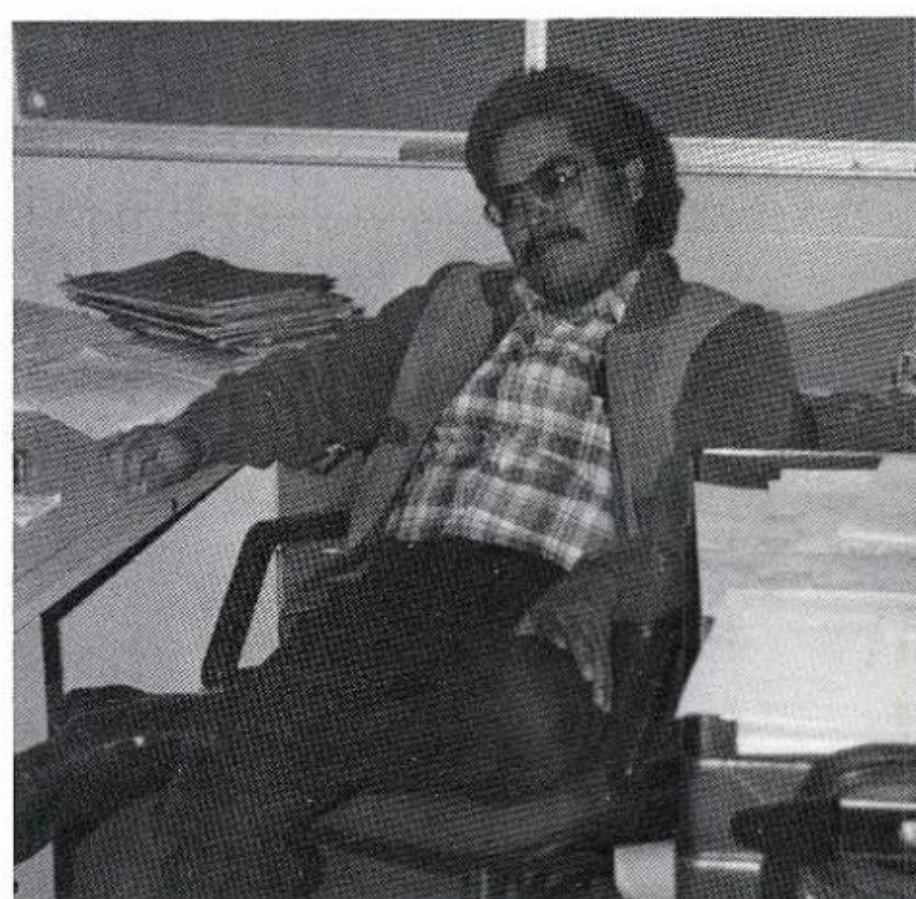
Angela Sanchez
Intro. Geometry
FOMI



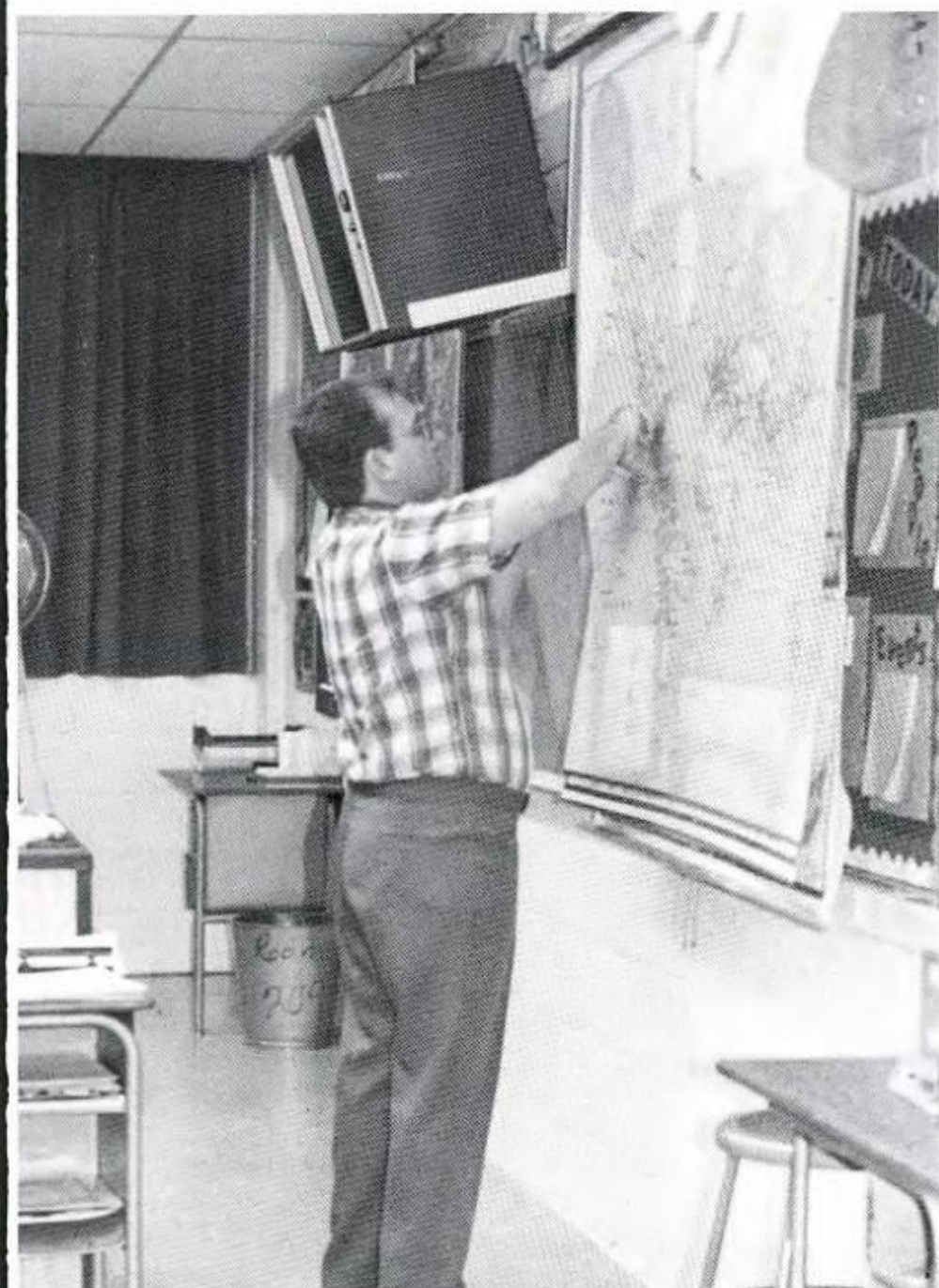
Adeline Zacharie
Calculus/Geometry
Consumer Math

Upper Right: "Someday they'll be Rockets too!" sighs Mrs. Sanchez

"Hurry up weekend!" dreams Mr. Rodriguez



SOCIAL STUDIES



Annette Keedy
Amer. History/
Psychology
Sociology



John Collins
World Geography



Bruce Muller
World Geography/Govt.
Economics



Uzziel Martinez
Government/World
Geography



Irma Richie
Amer. History/Govt.
Economics/Geography

Above: "Where the _____ did Tasmania go!" worries Mr. Muller

At Left: "Yes, I can work miracles! The pope and I have been friends for years!" explains Mr. Martinez to an unbelieving senior class.

Faculty

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Armando Baldarama
Physical Education



Sue Caulton
Ath. Volleyball/Physical
Education



Maria Sanchez
Physical Education



Bottom row: Richard Ramirez, John Martinez, Armando Baldarama. Top row: Hector Flores, John Guidry, Abel Calderon, Richard Fenlock, Bobby Granger.

HEALTH EDUCATION AND ROTC



"Let me tell you a story about my grandmother, the curandera, and her herbal tea," explains Mr. Escobedo.



Patricia Guzman
Health/Spanish I



Sgt. Norvil Cupp
JROTC



Col. Norman Tempio
JROTC



The ROTC stands guard during the Kennedy Memorial Ceremony.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION



Charles Baldwin
VAC/OJT



Louise Butler
VOE Lab



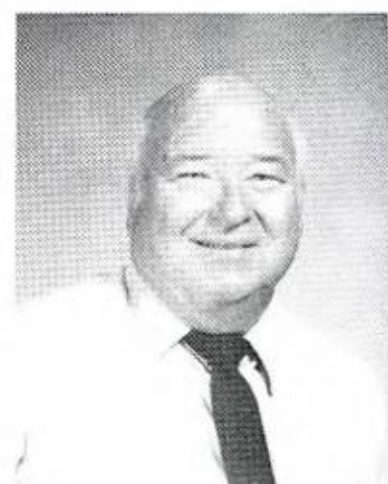
Yolanda Contreras
Word Processing



Clifford Noll
High-Tech Lab



Mary Norton
VOE/Co-op



Ernest Pinckard
Piping Trades I & II



Michael Pryor
DECA I, II Lab



"What's this button for?" asks Valencio.



Victor Quintero
Electrical Trades I, II



Fred Schulze
Building Trades



Darlene Sengenbusch
CVAE, ICT, I & II



Felix Zepeda
Machine Shop I, II

BUSINESS



Chester Coleman
Typing, Business



Shirley Collins
Typing I, Data Proc.,
Law/Business Mgt.



James Cox
Typing I, Accounting I

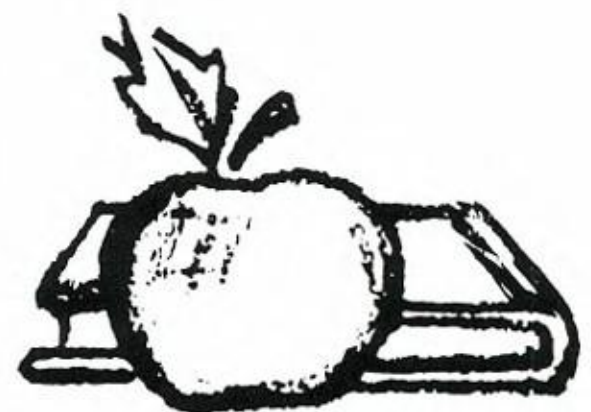


Maria Lora
Recordkeeping
Typing I, Shorthand



A few students take a break in an O.E.A. class.

Valerie and Mrs. Norton count pennies collected for the Special Olympics.



SCIENCE



Narquiz Cervantes
Physics, Physical Science
Intro-Biology



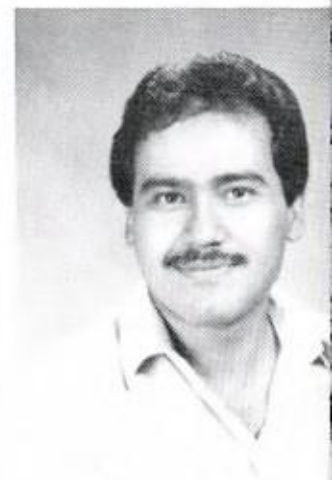
Zola Dunn
Biology I, Anatomy
Physiology



Abel Gonzales
Physical Science
Biology II



Rose Narvaez
Physical Science,
Chemistry I



Manuel Oscos
Physical Science
Biology I



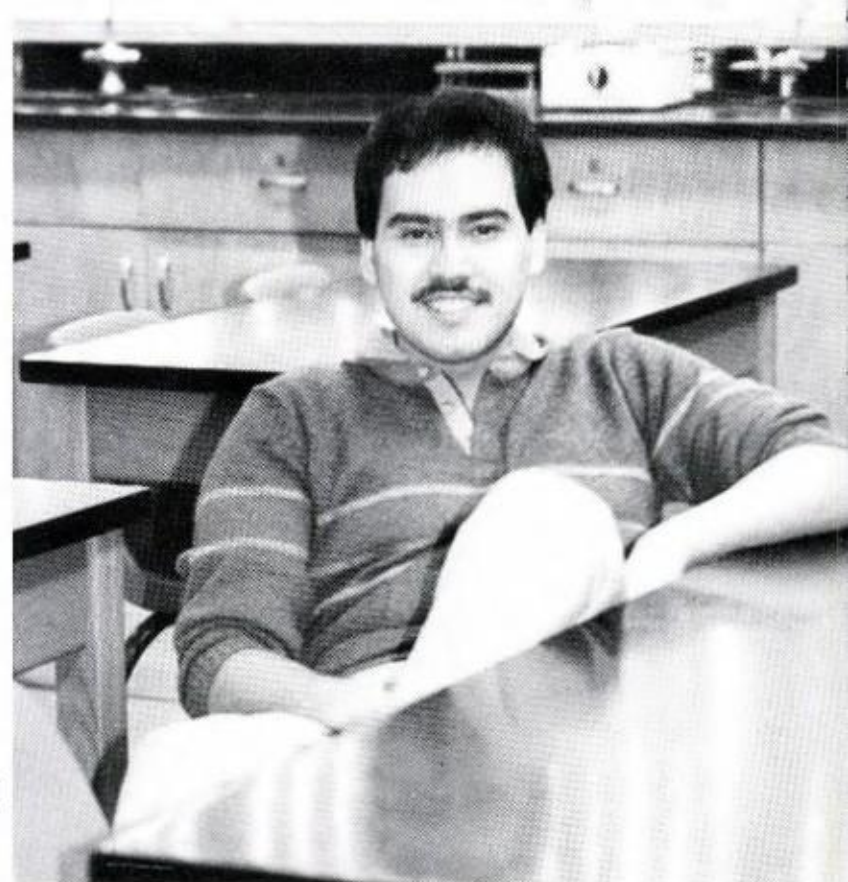
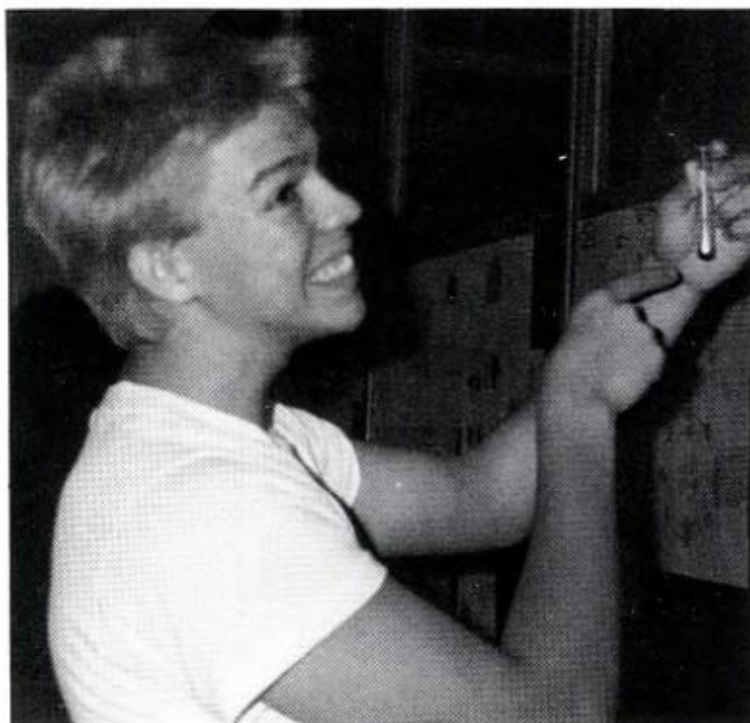
Curley Watters
Intro. Biology



"If I add three points to Joe's grade ..." worries Mrs. Narvaez.

At Right: "A bit of this in Mr. Oscos' coffee should do the trick," analyzes Michael Ray.

At Far Right: "Drink that coffee? Not on your life!" chuckles Mr. Oscos.

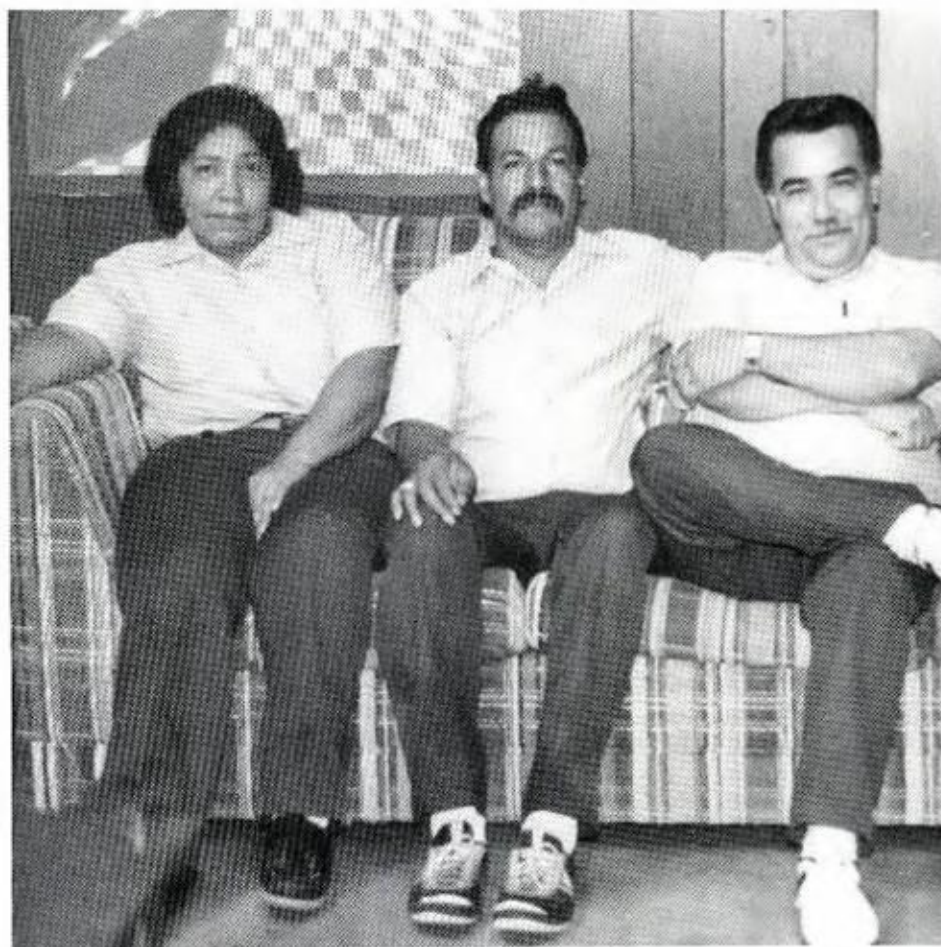
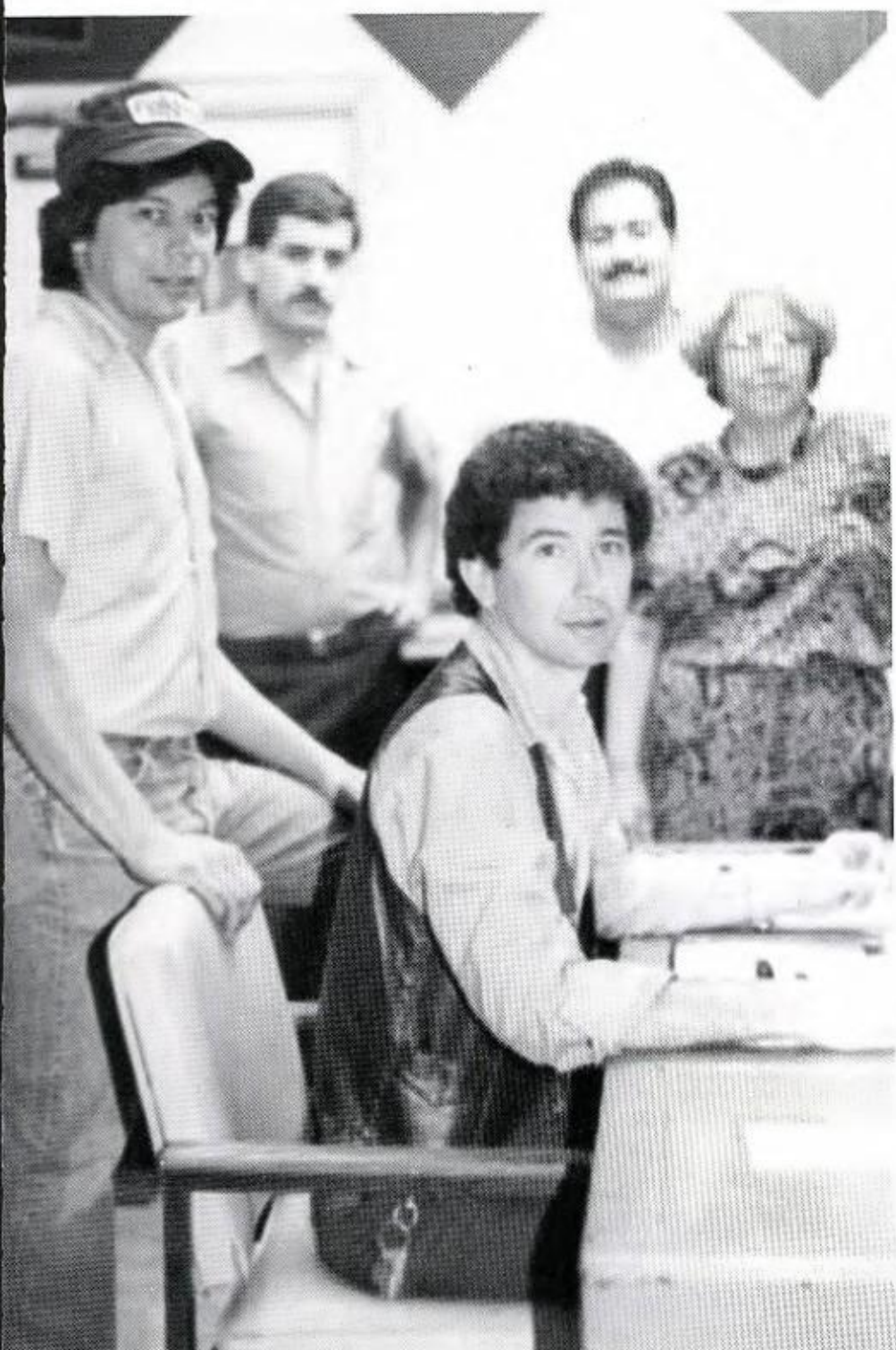


CAFETERIA STAFF



Martin Gonzalez
Head Custodian

TV STUDIO



CUSTODIANS



1976-1977 Majorettes



*1966 Senior Class Officers
And Sponsor Mr. Slocomb*



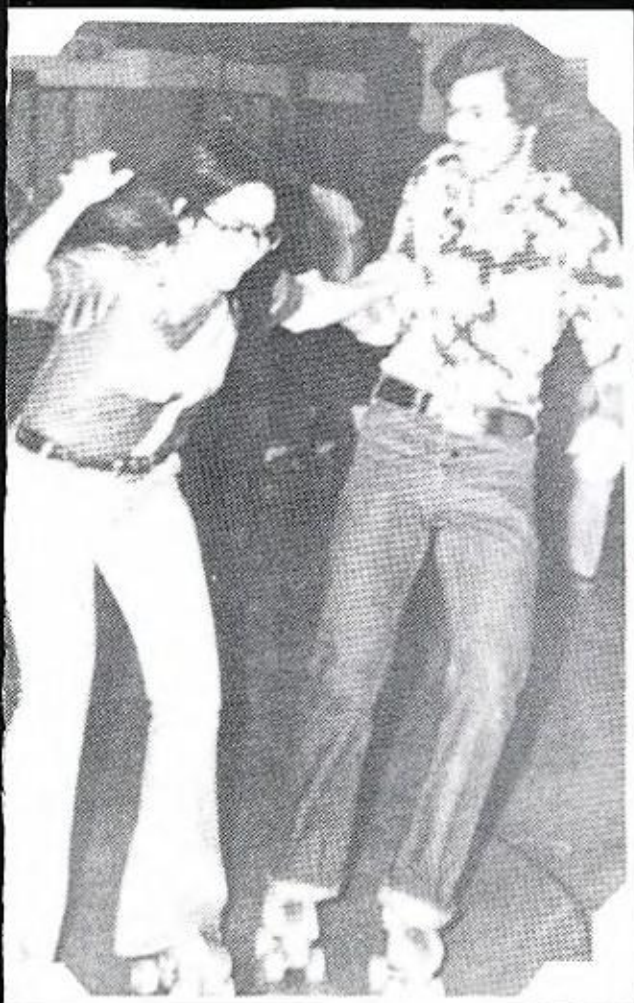
1970 Band Majorettes



*1979 Play Boy
Joe Guerrero*



1966 Varsity Basketball Team



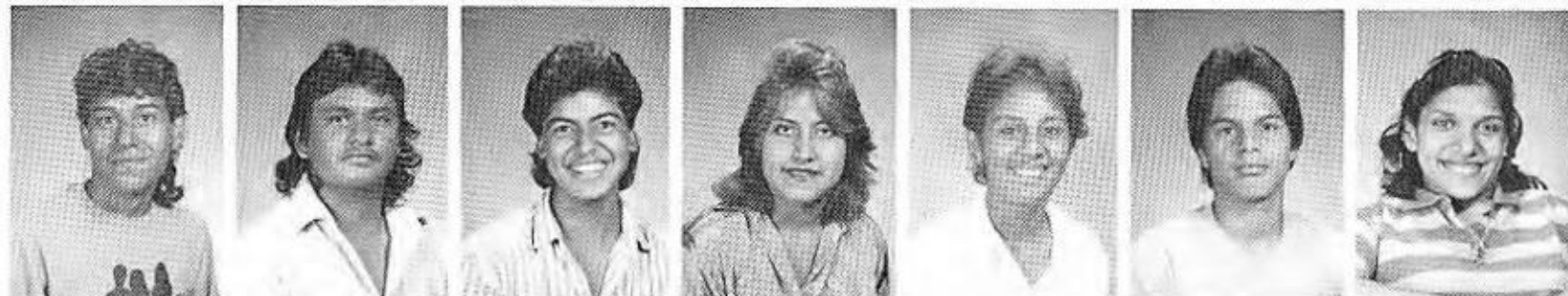
Roller Skating Party 1978



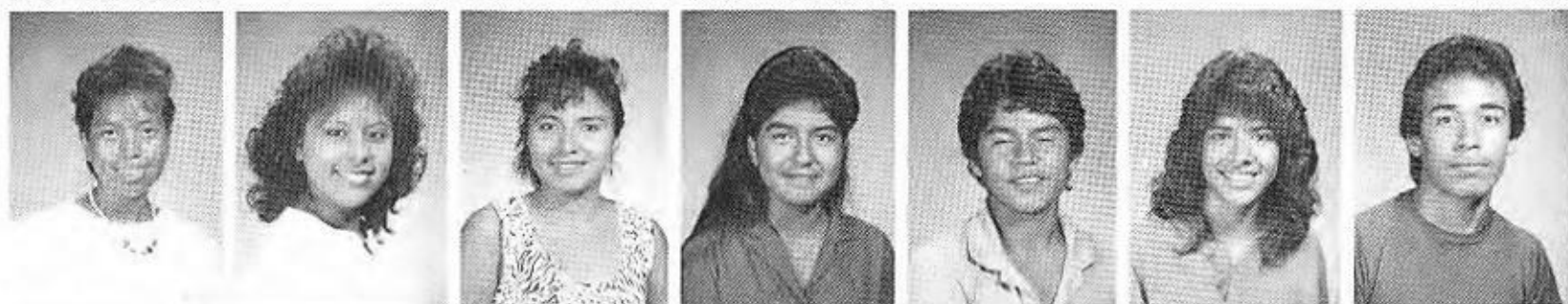
*It seems like
yesterday - - -*

FRESHMEN

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Alvarado, Jeanette



Alvarado, Leticia
Alvarez, Michelle
Anaya, Bilma
Arellano, Rachel
Arellano, Santos
Arreda, Cynthia
Avilez, Richard



Avitia, Francisco
Baeza, Richard
Balderrama, Maggie
Barcenas, Barbara
Barnett, Angela
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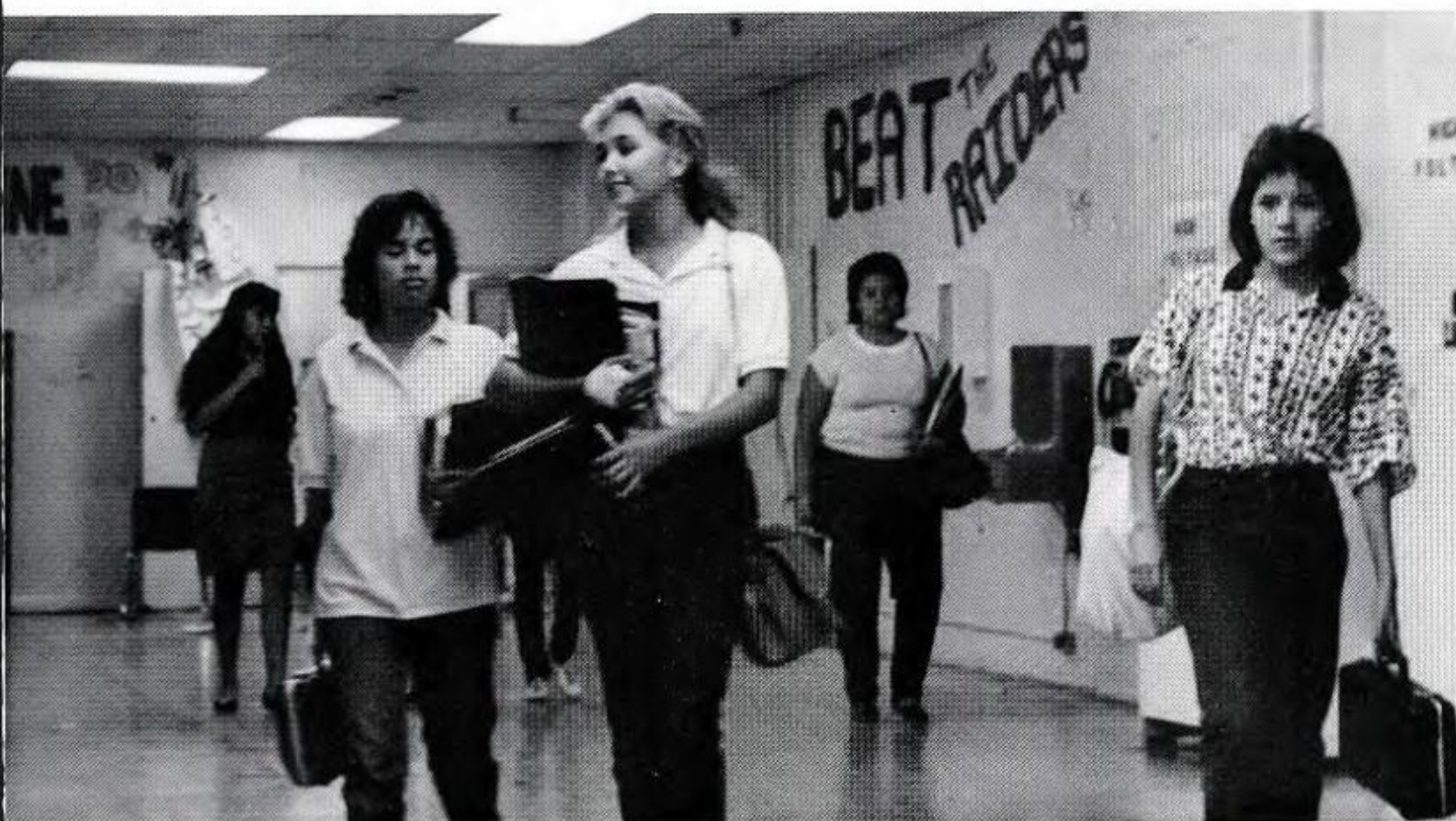


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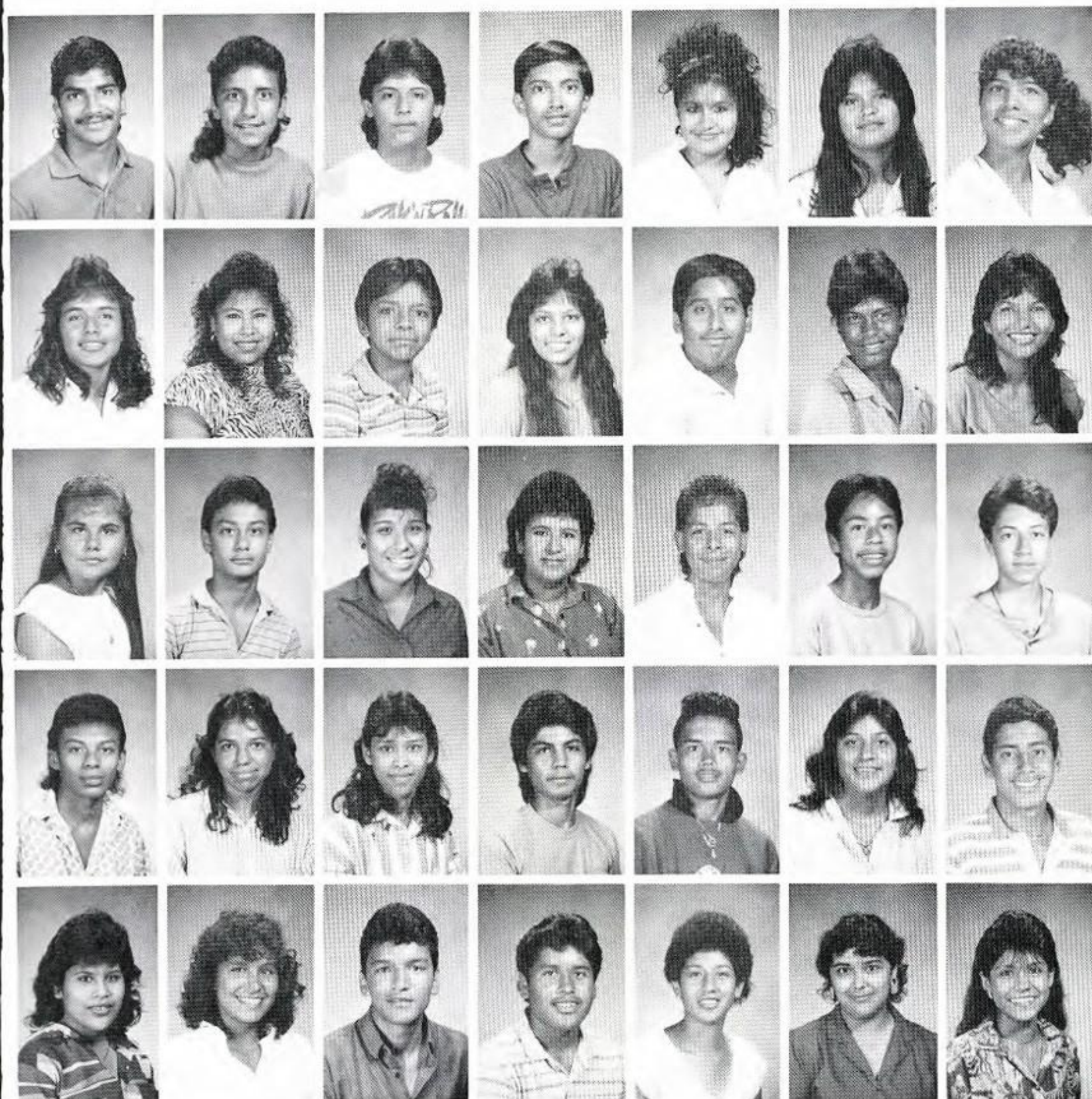


"Have you ever heard
of a magazine called
GQ? Well, we didn't
make it on the cover,"
sympathizes Oscar
Terrazas.





"So, this is what the inside of John F. Kennedy High School looks like! Well, I guess it'll do for four years," ponders Michelle Meaders, a happy but disillusioned freshman.



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Chavarria, Evangelina

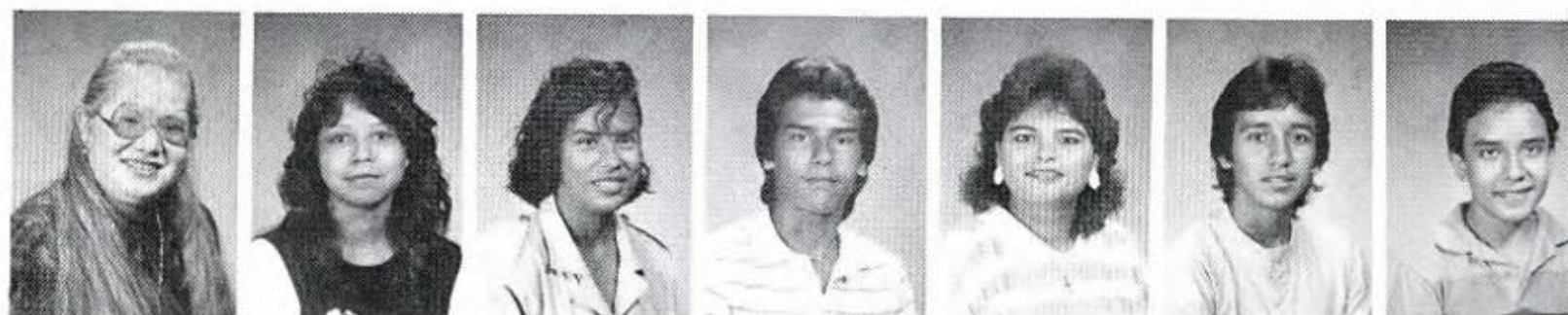
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De Leon, Salvador
Delgado, Anthony
Del Rio, Cynthia
Diaz, Eric
Diaz, Leoncio

Diaz, Ricky
Dominguez, Maria
Donias, Monica
Duran, Alex
Elizondo, Carlos
Escobedo, Becky
Escobedo, Richard

Espinoza, Annie
Espinoza, Gabby
Esquivel, Juan
Esquivel, Mario
Estrada, Lydia
Estrada, Monica
Estrada, Pearl

Euresti, Bibiann
Fernandez, Angie
Figuerola, Maria
Fillmore, Michael
Flores, Diana
Flores, Gabriel
Flores, Juan Jose



Flores, Laura
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Flores, Leonardo
Franco, Sonia
Gabbart, Kay
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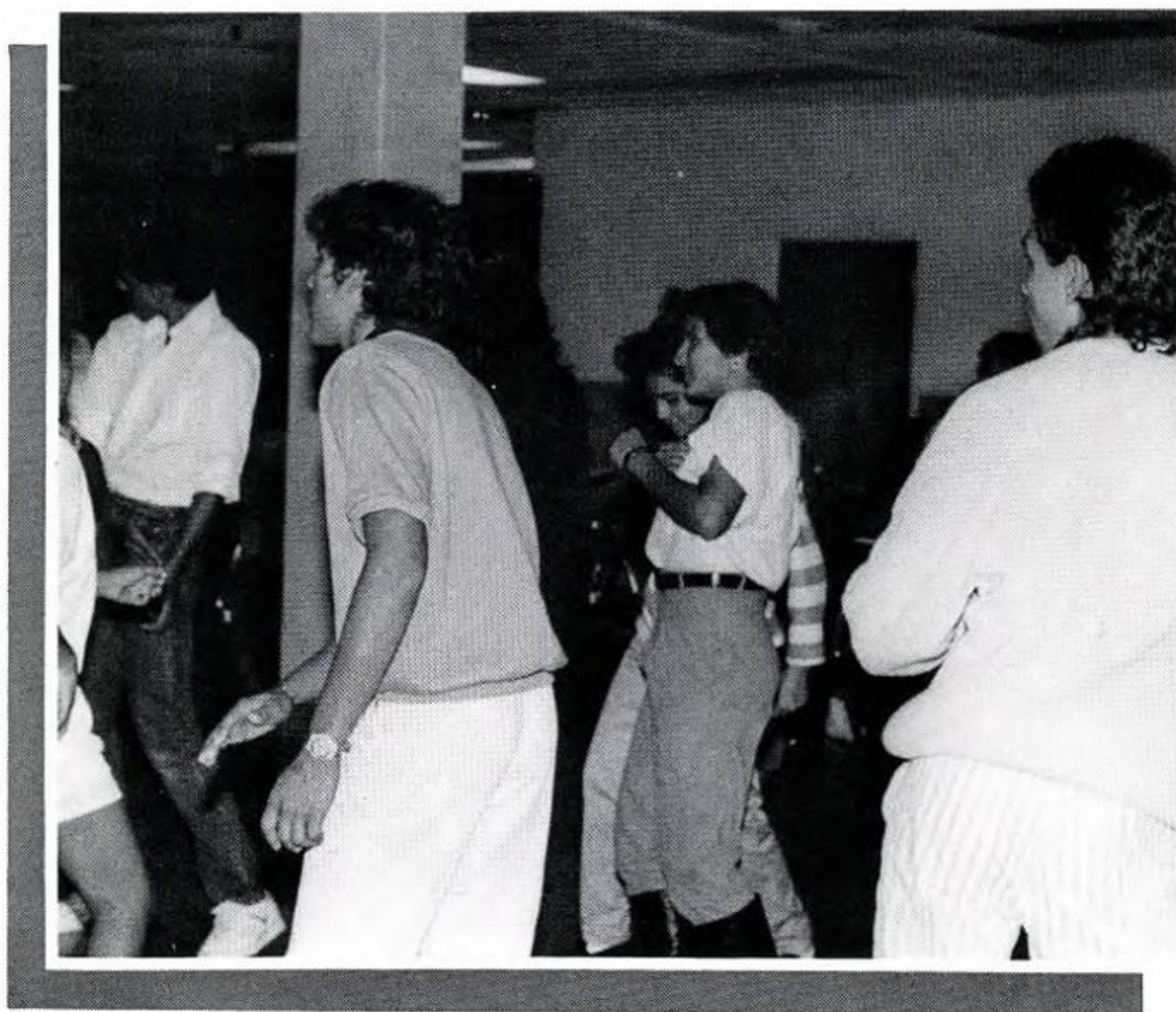


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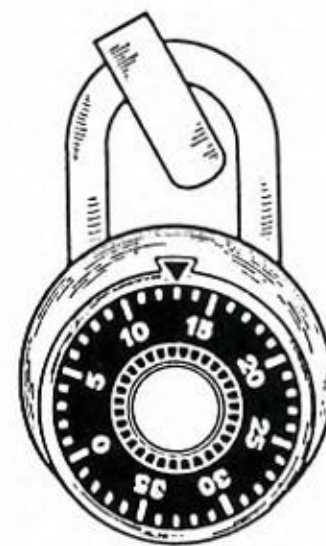
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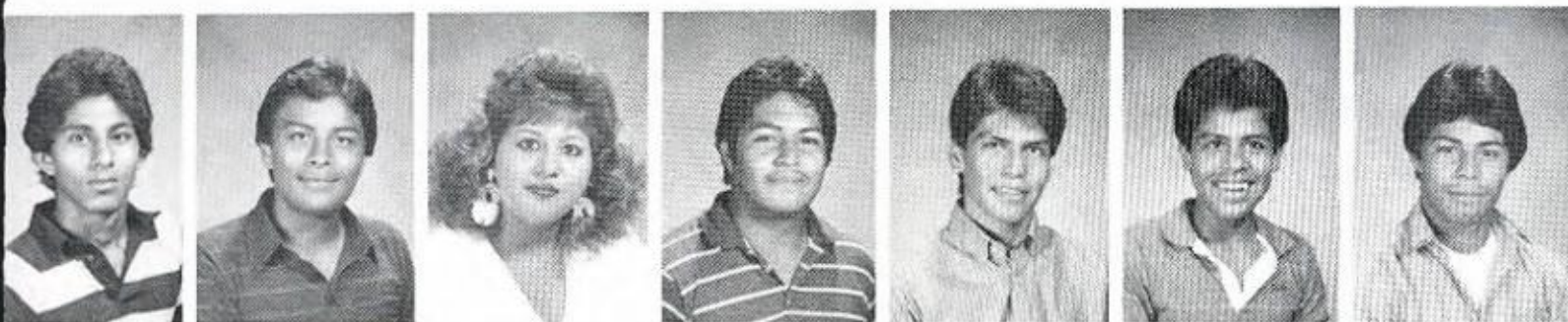
Students shake, rattle, and roll at the annual Distribution Dance.

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Garcia, Luis
Garcia, Mary Alice
Garcia, Maria L.
Garcia, Maribel
Garcia, Martha





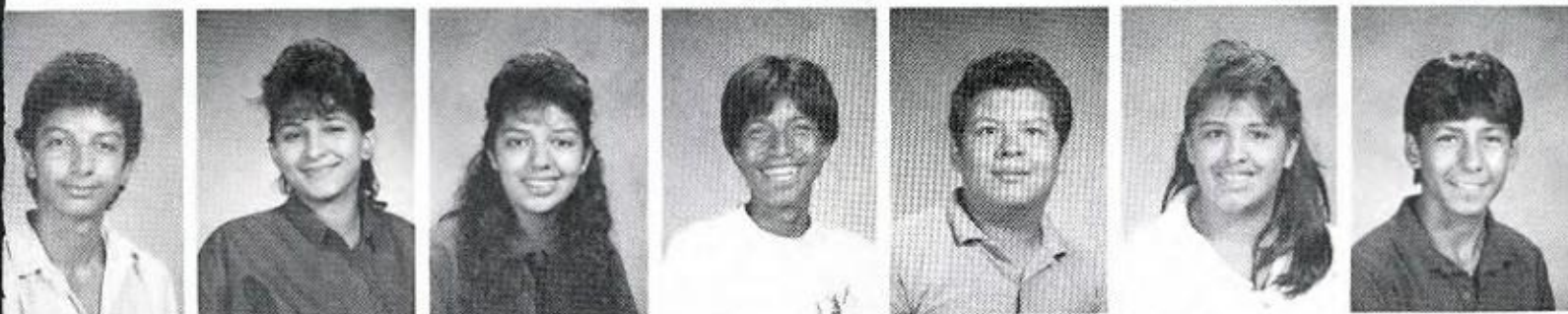
"I told you girls. If you stand up front you'll get noticed!" exclaims Patty Gonzalez.



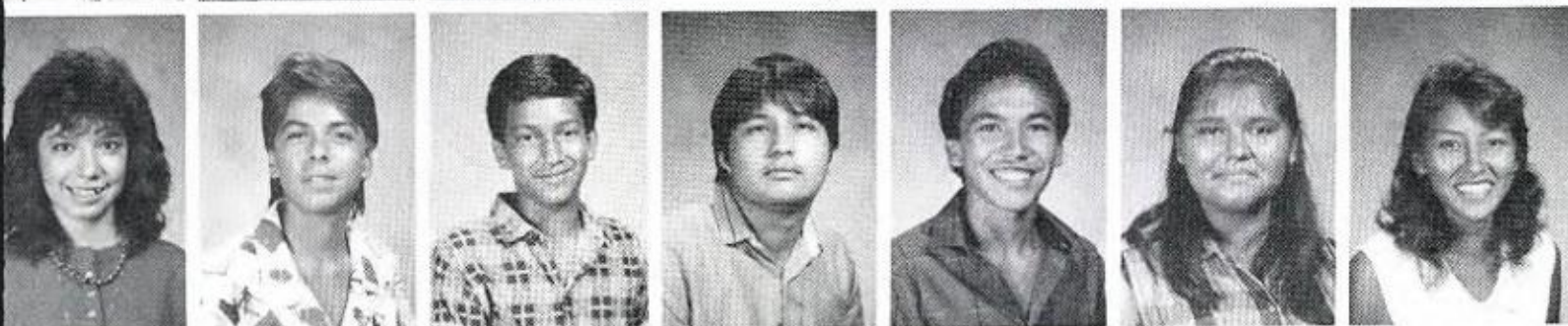
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Garcia, Raymond
Garcia, Rene
Garcia, Richard



Garcia, Rudy
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Garza, Daniel
Garza, Jessica
Garza, Marsha
Garza, Monica
Garza, Rachel



Garza, Robert
Garza, Sandra
Gatica, Elouise
Gomez, David
Gomez, Jose
Gomez, Rachel
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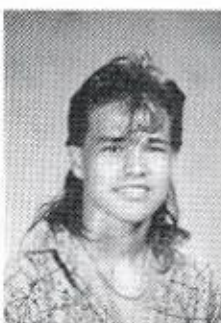


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Gonzalez, Mona Lisa
Gonzalez, Albert
Gonzalez, Anna
Gonzalez, Patricia
Gonzalez, Patty
Gonzalez, Patrick



JFK newcomers show their Rocket spirit at the football game against Edgewood.

Gonzalez, Jesus
Gonzalez, Jose
Gonzales, Valentin
Gres, Carol
Guerra, Chris
Guerra, Marisela
Guerrero, Alex



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Gumbardo, Albert
Gutierrez, Cesar
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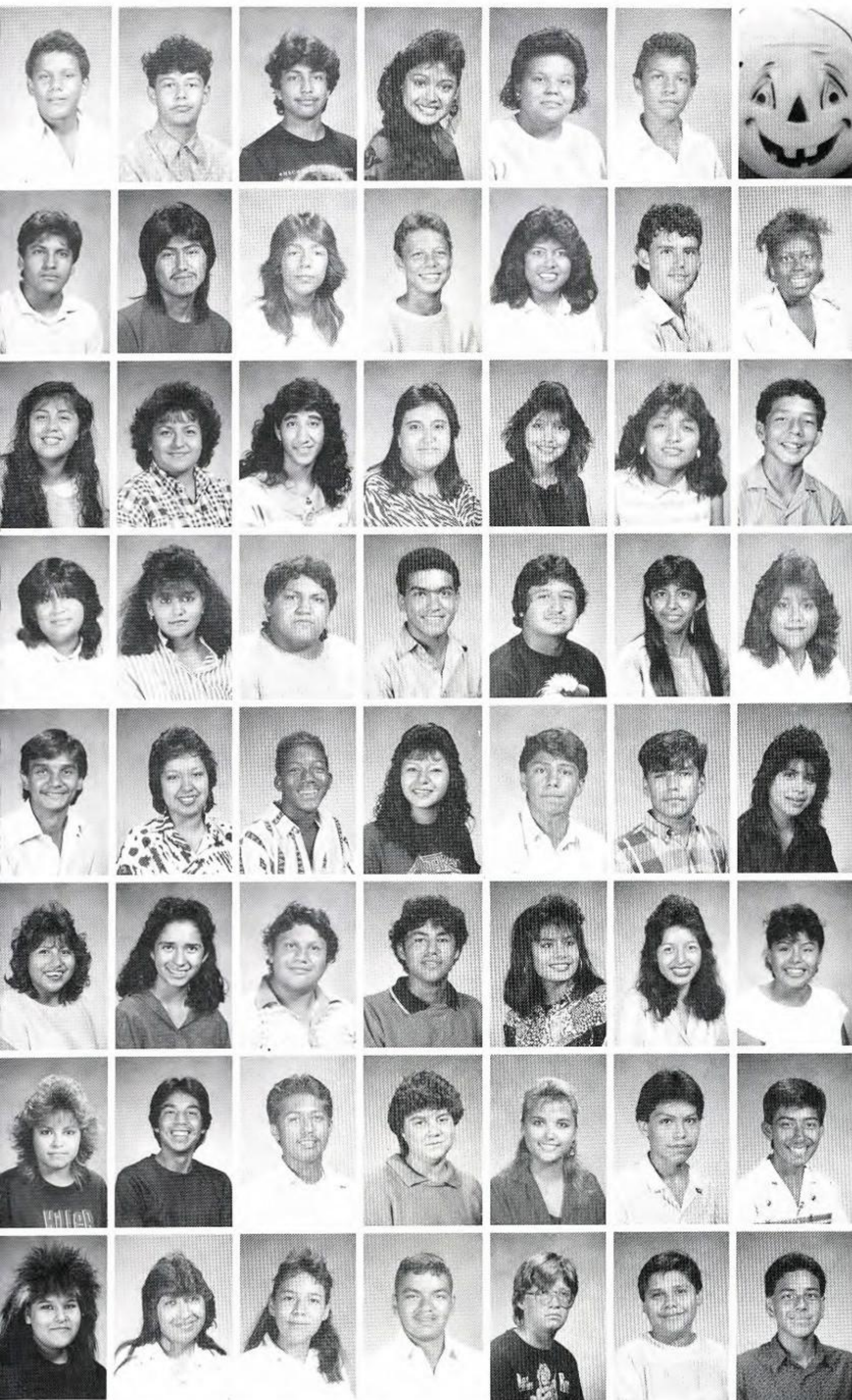


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Hernandez, Laura
Hernandez, Lisa



Hernandez, Norma
Hernandez, Robert
Hernandez, Ramiro
Hernandez, Rose
Hernandez, Rudy
Hernandez, Sandra
Herrera, Elizabeth





Hernandez, Tony
Hinojosa, Paul
Jaquez, Juan
Jimenez, Cynthia
Jimenez, Stella
Juarez, Ruben
Lantern, Jack O.

Lara, George
Lara, Lawrence
Leal, George
Ledesma, Chris
Leija, Candy
Letcher, Gary
Levels, Angela

Levine, Carol
Limon, Ruby
Lino, Brenda
Lopez, Alice
Lopez, Debbie
Lopez, Gloria
Lopez, Jacob

Lopez, Juana
Lopez, Michelle
Lopez, Mike
Lopez, Robert
Lopez, Ruben
Lopez, Sandra
Lozano, Laura

Lucio, David
Luna, Rachel
Lunkins, Brian
Macias, Denise
Macias, Jaime
Mainez, George
Marquez, Martha

Martinez, Erika
Martinez, Erica
Martinez, Hilario
Martinez, Jimmy
Martinez, Lisa
Martinez, Minerva
Martinez, Patricia

Martinez, Regina
Martinez, Robert
Mata, Luciano
McElroy, Melissa
Meaders, Michelle R.
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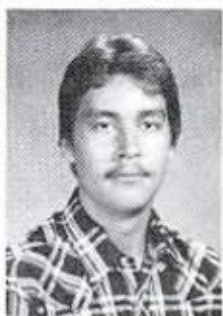
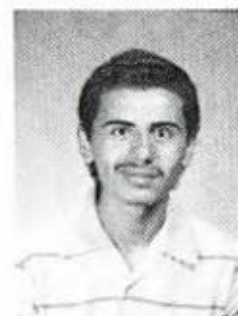
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Muniz, Dannette
Neira, Cipriano
Nuncio, Raul
Ochoa, Rachel



Ochoa, Roy
Olivares, Clara
Olivarez, Julian
Olivarez, Roland
Olivo, Silveria
Ontiveros, Diane
Ordenez, Christine



Ortiz, Cindy
Ortiz, George
Ovalle, Monica
Oyerbides, Johnny
Ozuna, David
Palacio, Joe
Palomo, Richard



Pantoja, Liz
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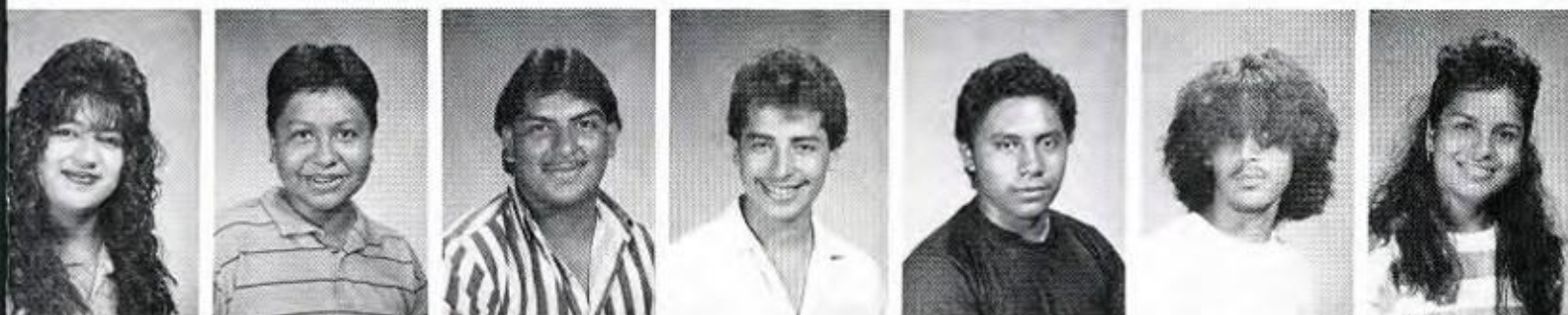


"All right, fellas. A one, a two, a three," instructs Bibi Euresti while Henry, Greg, and Gus dream of becoming the world's greatest trumpet players.





Prieto, Evelyn
Prieto, Gustavo
Puente, Cynthia
Quinn, Catherine
Quinn, Daryl
Ramirez, Manuel
Ramirez, Robert



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Ramos, Mario
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Reyes, Rosemary



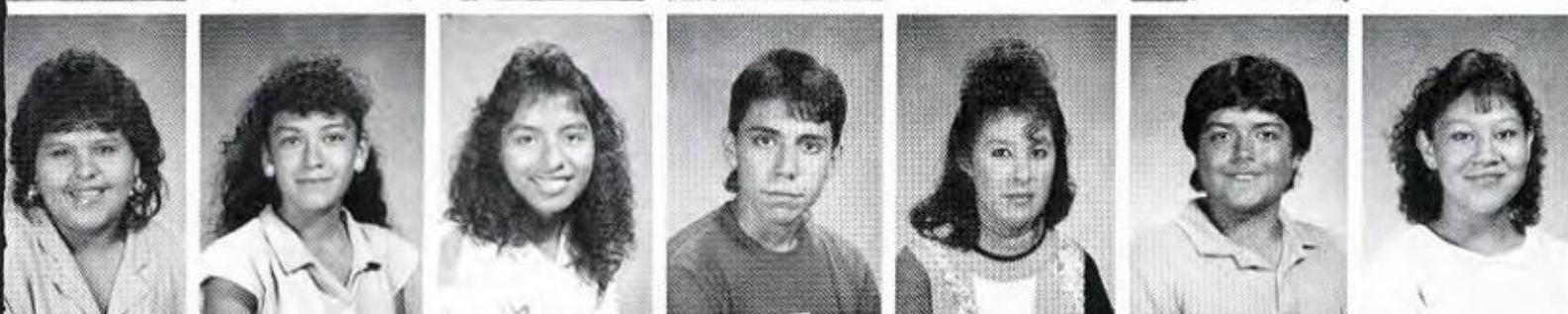
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Rivas, Yvonne
Rivera, Arcelio



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Robles, David
Robles, Rosemary
Robles, Sharron
Robertson, Price
Rodriguez, Amparo



Rodriguez, Angela
Rodriguez, Brenda
Rodriguez, Daniel
Rodriguez, Greg
Rodriguez, Jesse
Rodriguez, Joey
Rodriguez, John



Rodriguez, Laura
Rodriguez, Lynette
Rodriguez, Marissa
Rodriguez, Steve
Rodriguez, Veronica
Roman, Sebastian
Romero, Mary



Romo, Liz
Romo, Michelle
Romo, Robert
Rosas, Mary Esther
Roumo, Jerry
Roygoza, Claudia
Rubio, James



Rubio, Leticia
Rubio, Loretta
Ruiz, Charles
Ruiz, Patricia
Rymers, Gilbert
Saeid, Rene Javad
Salazar, Ruben



"Look Terri, I know you are our manager, but that comment wasn't very funny!" exclaims Charlie Garcia.



Salinas, Mike
Salinas, Raymond
Salinas, Robert
Sanchez, Mary
Sanchez, Paul
Sanchez, Susan
Sanchez, Zachary



Sancho, Ralph Joe
Santellan, John
Santos, Nancy
Saucedo, Albert
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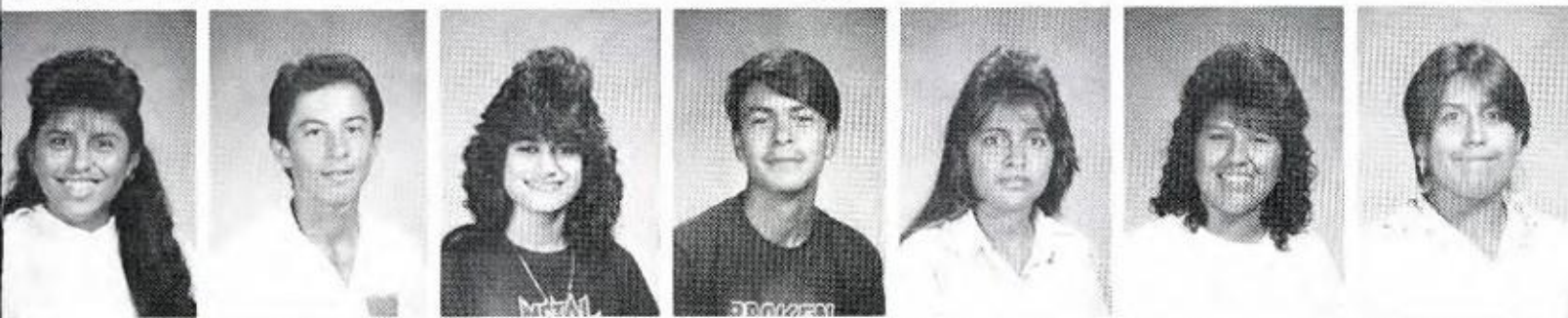


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Telles, Susie
Tenorio, Sammy
Terrones, Danny
Tovar, Catarino
Tovar, Jimmy
Tovar, Terri





Treviño, Armando
Treviño, Carol
Treviño, Herlinda
Valdez, Chris
Valdez, Juan
Valdez, Mark
Valdez, Veronica



Valero, Debbie
Valverde, Joey
Vanegas, Jeanette
Varela, Andrew
Vargas, Angie
Vasquez, Elizabeth
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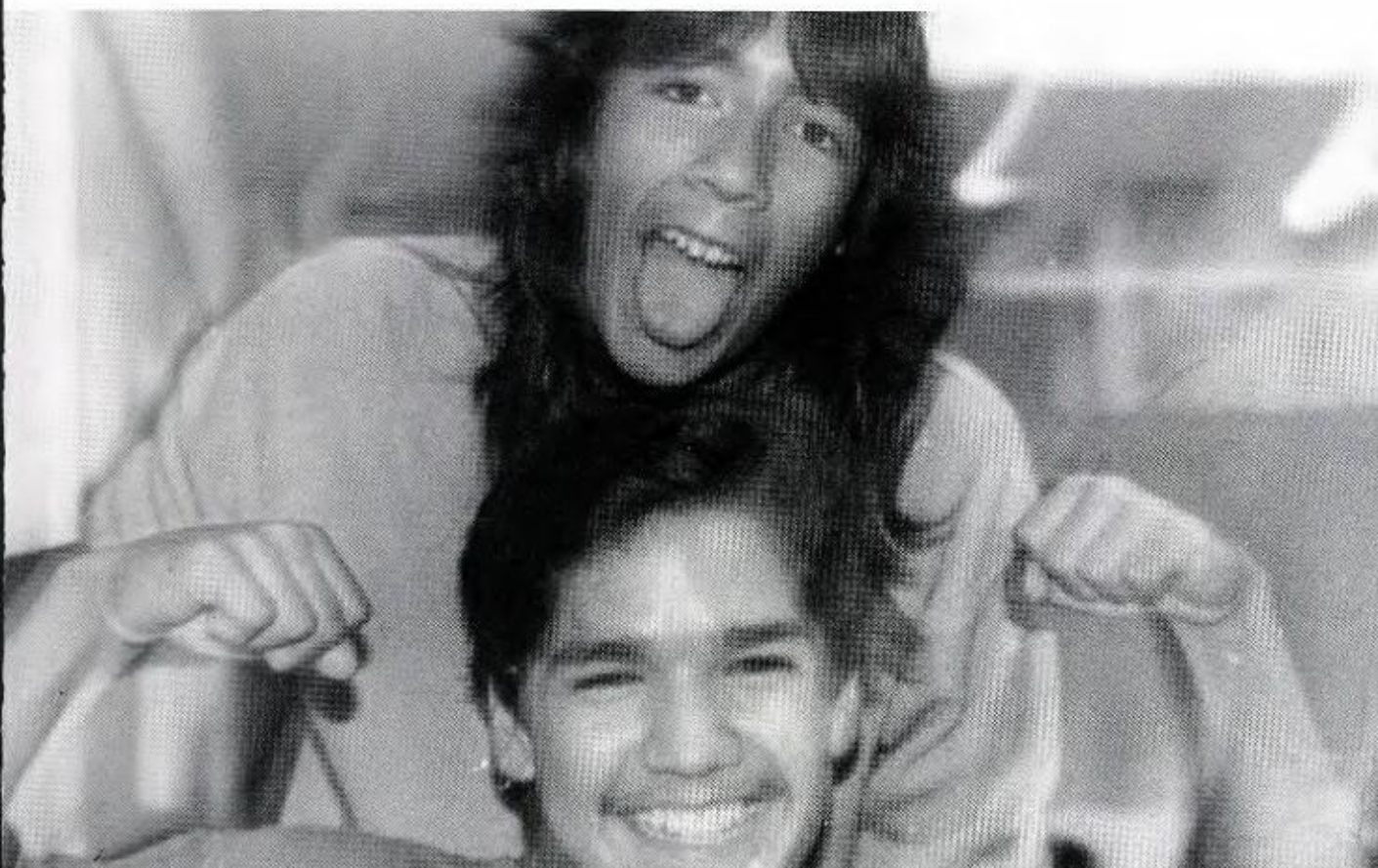
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Velasquez, Tommy
Vella, Robert



Villaneda, Lillian
Villanueva, Johnny
Villanueva, Tony
Villarreal, Claudia
Villarreal, Denise
Villarreal, Nancy
Wilkerson, Leticia



Wong, Brenda
Zaimon, Jerome
Zamora, Roger
Zuniga, Joe



I just drool over this George Atlas body!





*Miss Kelly AFB, 1974
Nora Trevino*



JROTC Rifle Team - 1964



Yearbook Staff



*Art Club "Sailors" during
trip to New Orleans - 1981*



Varsity Cheerleaders 1968



Seniors tour Washington, D.C. - 1982



Art Club Trip to Mexico City - 1978



1963-1964



*It seems like
yesterday - - -*

ORGANIZATIONS

YEARBOOK STAFF GOES

The 1988 Universe staff kicked off the new year with a few changes and some new challenges. At a summer workshop in August, the theme for this year's book was decided. Since 1988 would be the 25th anniversary of the school's opening, the staff decided to plan the book around this theme. This led to the decision of delivering the special edition in the spring instead of the following fall as had been the custom. Needless to say, the staff found themselves faced with the challenge of meeting earlier deadlines.

The supplement was another idea adopted by the staff to help with covering the entire year. Since a spring delivery requires that all work be completed by March, the supplement would allow for coverage of the spring activities.

The year was a very hectic one, but, nonetheless, a very challenging experience.



The title of my essay will be "The Working Mother."

"Counting to ten by five is confusing," ponders Charlie.

"Can you tell they're fake?" asks Monika Valdez as she shows her Lee Press-On Nails.

FOR SPRING DELIVERY



PHOTO JOURNALISM CLASS. Front row, left to right: Tommy Robledo, Roland Robles, Norma Contreras, George Calderon, Martha Gutierrez, and Melissa Lopez. Second row, left to right: Robert Nava, Rene Gonzales, Albert Sandoval, John Hernandez, Fernando Rios, Carlos Torres, Manuel Ramon, and Sylvia Torres.



"Why did I sign up for sports section? I must have been having delusions," reasons Terri.

"But, Mam, I am working!" exclaims John Hernandez to an inquiring Ms. Cabrera while Sylvia Torres refrains from laughing.



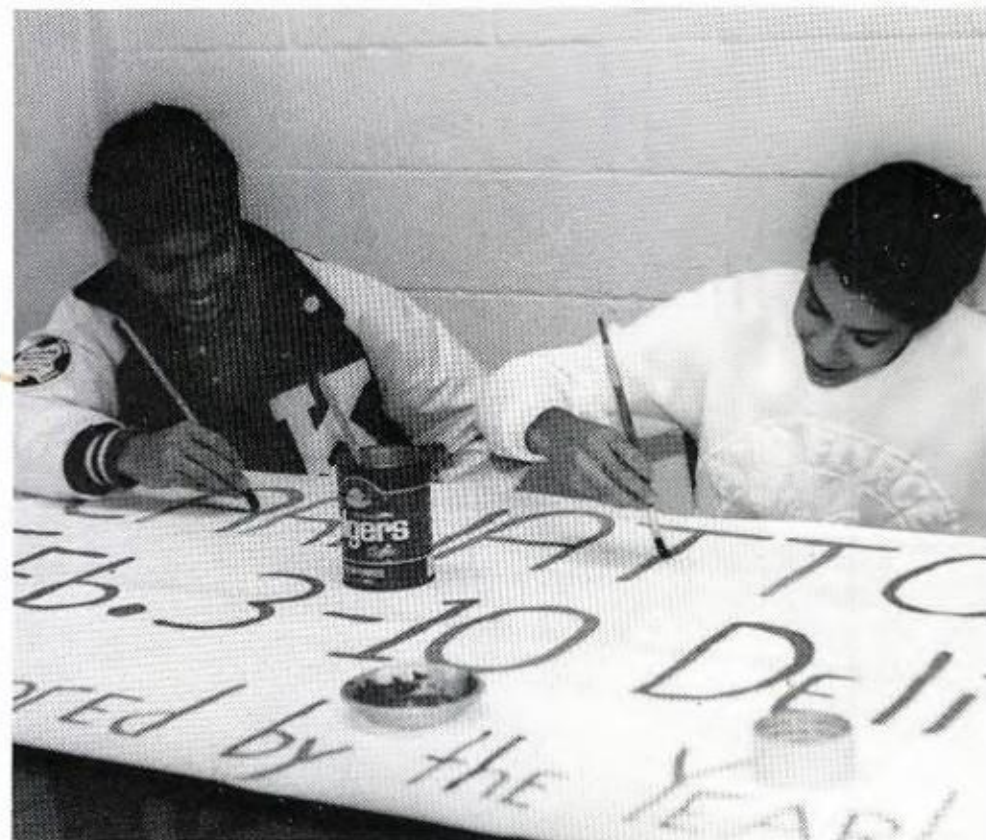
YEARBOOK CLASS. Front row: James Cervantes, Claudia Hernandez, Carlos Torres, and Albert Sandoval. Standing: Sylvia Torres, John Hernandez, Melissa Garcia, Sixto G. Sanchez, Elsa Flores, and Monika Valdez.



"Identifying people has got to be the worst," theorizes Elsa.

"It's nice bossing the first year students around," schemingly ponders Sixto as he works.



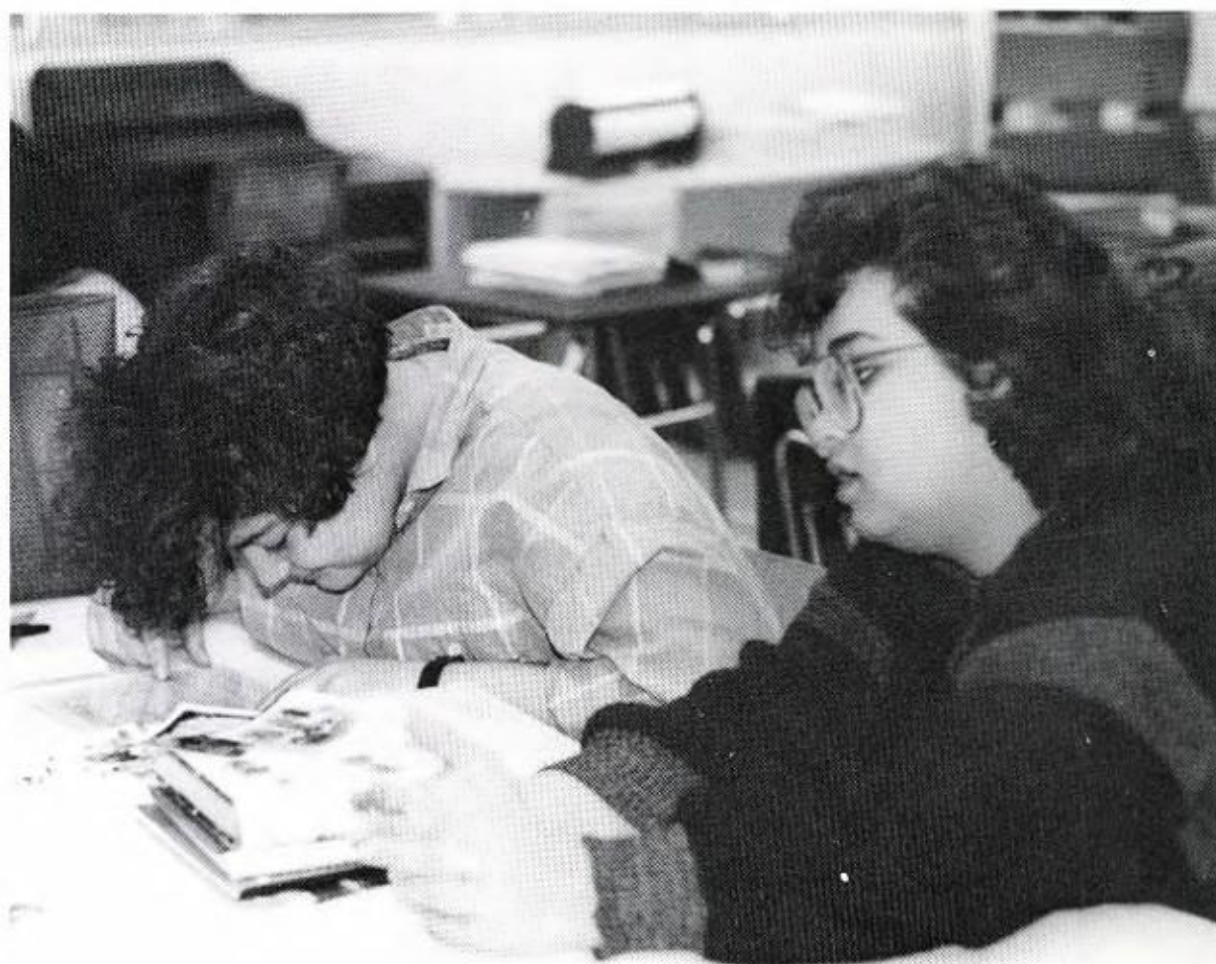


"Did someone say there was a typist available?" questions George.

Painting by number sure is fun, don't you think, Rene?" asks Fernando.

"I know, I know. Cut the paper, not my fingers!" exclaims Melissa.

"Well, if you look at it this way, Melissa . . . ," advises Linda.



JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICERS



Above, first row: Laura Cantu, Robert Ybarra, Jesse Martinez, Robert Cochran. Second row: Duran Ketchum, Chris Noe, Gilbert Mendiola, Mark Revilla, Isidro Diaz.

Left, first row: Manuela Parra, Gloria Mendez, Claudia Hernandez, Elvia Altamirano, Juanita Vasquez, Roxanne Reyes, Eufracio Rivera. Second row: Debbie Valero, Susie Telles, Letisha Wilkerson, Johnny Villanueva, Chad Reynolds, Joe Palacio, Price Robertson. Third row: Luciano Mata, Robert Valle, Jaime Banda, Jaime Piña, Mark Castañon, James Hayes, Gilbert Rymer.



TRAINING CORPS



The 98 members of the JROTC had a successful year. Beginning with the ever popular football season, the corps served duty at every game and participated in the Homecoming activities during the first week in November.

The new year rolled around and the Color Guard went to the annual competition held on January 23. The month of March saw the members involved in a candy sale which would help pay for the last of their social events of the year, the Military Ball. This traditional event was held on April 8 at the NCO Club at Fort Sam Houston. It was a very successful event and a great finale to a great year.



Above left, first row: Alice Hernandez, Denise Hernandez, Monica Ovalle, Janet Andrade, Elisa Renovato, Elizabeth Vasquez, Dora Vasquez, Carol Gres, Juan Flores, Chris Ledesma. Second row: Gilbert Garcia, Robert Mendoza, Michael Miller, Rachel Gomez, Edward Kapell, Annette Gonzalez, Marsha Garza, Rachel Luna, Mark Valdez. Third row: Johnny DeHoyos, Lorenzo Robles, David Yadao, Andre Dyer, Rebecca Ojeda, Elouise Gatica, Yvette Correa, Abraham Carrillo, Angel Flores, Scott Ybarra.

Middle left, first row: Ezekiel Contreras, Sonia Mendiola, Mary Ann Gonzales, Sandra Shannon. Second row: Michelle Robinson, Linda Lopez, Jose Gomez, Paul Talamantez. Third row: Jose Mota, Robert Martinez, Chris Marshall, Joe Gonzalez, Santiago Mora.



Bottom left, First row: Linda Ramirez, Sandra Lopez, Candy Leija, Jonny Oyervides, Second row: Lillian Gonzales, Javier Ambrose, Johnny Martinez, Dolores Garcia, Robert Martinez. Third row: Gerry Ventura, Michelle Mann, Cathy Quinn, Gilbert Garcia, Arthur Cherizola.



Above: ROTC members present colors at football game.

Above right: Roxanne Reyes stands honor guard during Kennedy Memorial Ceremony.

Below: Robert Martinez hopes the girls can handle the guns properly. A typical chauvinist attitude.

Bottom right: Mark Revilla demonstrates proper procedure for presenting arms.





Above left: Chad Reynolds and Dora Vasquez practice for shooting tournament.

Above right: Ezekiel Contreras awaits the weekly inspection.

Above left: Chris Marshall stands at attention during inspection.

Above: Squad is all smiles. They had a good show at weekly drill.

LITTLE ROCKET BAND

The 1987-1988 Mighty Rocket Band consisted of 75 members under the direction of Mr. Anthony Badrack. Leaders of this organization were: Drum Major Raul Nava, Assistant Drum Major Janie Dominguez, and Color Guard Captains Marco Alfaro and Leticia Talamantez. As in the past, the band participated in a number of activities during the year. These activities included: The Rey Feo Parade on April 16, the Battle of Flowers Band Festival and Parade on the 21st and 22nd of April, and the most spectacular of all events, the Fiesta Flambeau.

At the marching competition Oct. 14th, the band rated a good performance, not to mention their participation in the Sun Bowl on November 24th and the Alamo Tournament of Bands on April 14th-16th. All in all, this organization still rates as one of the favorite groups on campus.



Above Right: The Rocket Band goes into formation during halftime show at Alamo Stadium.

Above: Mr. Villa, band booster parent, sells cokes during a football game.

Right: Color Guard performs during PTA Open House.



HAS BIG SOUND



Above Left: Do you think they really liked us? I never heard such applause!

Above: Robert Garza shows his talent on the saxophone during a pep rally.

At left: Color Guard munches out after the band's performance at the Mijito Concert.





MIGHTY ROCKET



MARCHING BAND

OEA COMPLETES 17 YEARS

The Office Education Association has been at JFK for the past 17 years. Students in OEA are interested in office careers and train in this field during their course of study. They also participate in various civic projects. Among these are: the Special Olympics, Teacher Appreciation Week, and the annual Christmas Party for retired nuns at Our Lady of the Lake University.

Each spring, members of the OEA compete in a regional contest in business skills against other schools in southern Texas. Winners go on to state contest and even national contests.

"This looks like Russian to me," ponders Celia Villanueva.

OEA Word Processing Class, first row: Rachel Garcia, Veronica Garcia, Annette Mendoza, Amanda Ortiz, and Mrs. Contreras. Second row: Laura Garcia, Elizabeth Chavarria, Melissa Peña, and Janet Andrade. Third row: Julissa Santellan, Belinda Ortia, and Maria Mendez. Fourth row: Maria Molina, Norma Contreras, Edward Sanchez, Alexandra Delgado, Dora Buentello, Elizabeth Mata, Joann Garcia, Sandra Martinez, and Rita Paz.

OEA Word Processing officers: Sponsor Mrs. Contreras. Treasurer Veronica Garcia, Vice-President Elizabeth Mata, Historian Annette Mendoza, Secretary Joann Garcia, and President Amanda Ortiz.



IN CAREER TRAINING



Top left, OEA Co-op class, first row: Carmen Rodriguez, Gina Hernandez, Gina Sanchez, Janie Meza, and Mrs. Mary Joy Norton. Second row: Maria Fierros, Celia Villanueva, and Brenda Garza. Third row: Mary Guzman, Bertha Colunga, and Norma Zuniga. Fourth row: Edward Saucedo, Mary Lou Saucedo, and Rachel Castillo. Fifth row: Rachel Rivera, Valarie Yruegas, Michelle Saucedo, and Cynthia Ramos. Last row: James Gomez, Martha Rodriguez, Elva Saucedo, Edward Rodriguez, Diana Casarez, Maria Pardo, Dora Buentelo, Esther Gonzalez.

Above, OEA officers: Sponsor Mrs. Louise Butler, Treasurer Michelle Castillo, Historian Mary Lou Saucedo, President Brenda Rivera, Secretary Gina Sanchez, Reporter Martha Rodriguez, and Sponsor Mrs. Norton.

VOE Lab, first row: Lori Spearin, Terri Gonzalez, and Connie Robles. Second row: Mary Lou Saucedo, Sophia Reyes, and Maria Aguirre. Third row: Michelle DeHoyos, Celia Alcala, and Denise Alvarez. Fourth row: Dora Ramos, Mrs. Butler, Andy Macias, and Michelle Castillo. Last row: Yolanda Valdez, Blanca Chavarria, Michelle Escobedo, and Martha Gutierrez.

FHA - HERO

Among the many events sponsored by the members of the FHA-HERO Club, the Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest was the favorite, as students displayed their talent at carving.

November was a busy month as the members were involved in the Great American Smokeout and the canned goods collection for needy families at Thanksgiving time. Valentine's cookiegrams were distributed in February, while April brought a fun day at the zoo for many small children in the district.

Since the purpose of the club is to help with community and school related events, the FHA members had a very successful year and are to be commended.



First row: Melinda Rodriguez, Marisol Cantu, Sylvia Torres, Xanthia Garza, Mrs. Boyette. Second row: Mrs. Trevino, Melissa Rodriguez, Connie Sanchez, Elizabeth Dodson, Melissa Lopez, Freddy Guzman, Felipe Celestino, Roland Herrera. Third row: Mrs. Ramirez, William Burt, Javier Piña, Danny Terrones, Norma Contreras, Virginia Martinez, Melissa Garza, Sonia Galindo, Darrell Villarreal.



First row: Connie Sanchez, President Norma Contreras, Melinda Rodriguez, Mrs. Boyette. Second row: Mrs. Trevino, Secretary Virginia Martinez, Treasurer Roland Herrera, Historian Xanthia Garza, and Mrs. Ramirez.

A portrait of students and their babies.



ON AND OFF CAMPUS



First row: Laura Cantu, Peggy Munoz, Ann Marie Soriano, Mrs. Hackworth, Margie Lopez. Second row: Sheila McCracken, Hopie Casillas, Elisa Renobato, Melissa Conde, Ruby Garcia, Horty Casillas, Maria Carillo, Brenda Lopez. Third row: Valerie Daniels, Lillian Gonzales, Sarah Romo, Esther Ramos, Dora Guzman, Norma Perez, Norma Garcia.

Cynthia Rodriguez, Debra Mancha and Cindy Estrada wrap presents for needy families for Christmas.

Ann Marie Soriano helps Pre-K students dress for Halloween Parade.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES



Building Trades, front row: Mario Rodriguez, Joe Casarez, Humberto Lopez, and Johnny Martinez. Middle row: Adrian Valencia, Candelario Gonzales, Pedro Hernandez, and Coi Serna. Back row: Fred Schulze, Cruz Gonzales, Christopher Marshall, Roger Cardenas, Justin Hinson, and Ralph Gaitan.



Plumbing Trades: Jose Ceballos, Milton Silva, Jerry Valero, and E.L. Pinckard.

Electrical Trades, top row: Frank Noriega, Robert Rico, and John Tenorio. Middle row: Samuel Esparza, Art Cerna, Ralph Mora, Saul Zamarripa, and Tommy Tamayo. Bottom row: Alfred Villegas, Roger Garcia, Ramon Guerra, and Mr. Quintero.



BUILD NEEDED SKILLS



Building Trades, front row: Ruben Olivares, Eli Robles, Jason Salazar, Robert Hernandez, and Frank Robles. Back row: Robert Hernandez, Thomas Guzman, Michael Gallardo, Aureliano Garcia, Reynaldo Casarez, and Fred Schulze.



The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America has various divisions on campus. These include piping, electrical, building trades, machine shop, and the high technology intership and co-op programs.

The trades classes were involved in the building of a house in the district. This project is undertaken on a yearly basis, and demonstrates the students' involvement and application of the skills learned in the classroom.

The high technology classes train in various skills related to this field. This type of training for students enhances job opportunities after graduation.

Both the trades and high tech members were involved in many contests this year. Among these were the VICA Fall Leadership Conference on October 12, 1987, the District II Contest held on February 19 and 20, and the 40th Annual Texas Skill and Olympics Leadership Conference held on April 14, 15, and 16th.

Machine Shop, top row: Noel Torres, Robert Estrada, Gilbert Rodriguez, Edward Camacho, Genaro Gonzales, Fred Perez. Front row: Mr. Zepeda, Ramiro Delgado, Leticia Mendoza, Edward Estrada, John Ramirez, and David Lopez.



Machine Shop, top row: Richard Davila, Melecio Hinojosa, Baltazar Lara, Joe Lopez, Roland Alcantar. Front Row: Philip Pastrano, Humberto Perez, George Hernandez, Joe Sierra, George Villela, and Mr. Zepeda.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY



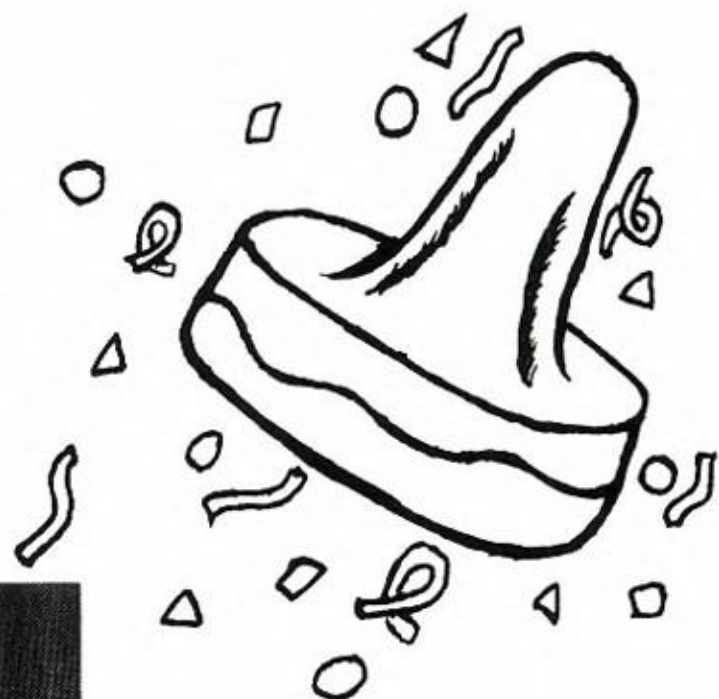
High Tech Students, Front row: David Medina, Telly Diaz, Lupe Sanchez, Michael Gonzales, Carmen Martinez, Frank Capo, Gilbert Diaz, and Debbie Martinez. Back row: Edward Barrera, Alex Barrera, Luis Lara, Christopher Martinez, Mario Torres, John Perez, and Michael Ramirez.



VICA CO-OP Program: Mrs. Sengebusch, sponsor, Mary Galvan, Faestino Villarreal, Louis Sanchez, Eric DeLeon, and Soledad Santellan.



SPANISH CLUB LAUNCHED WITH SPLASH



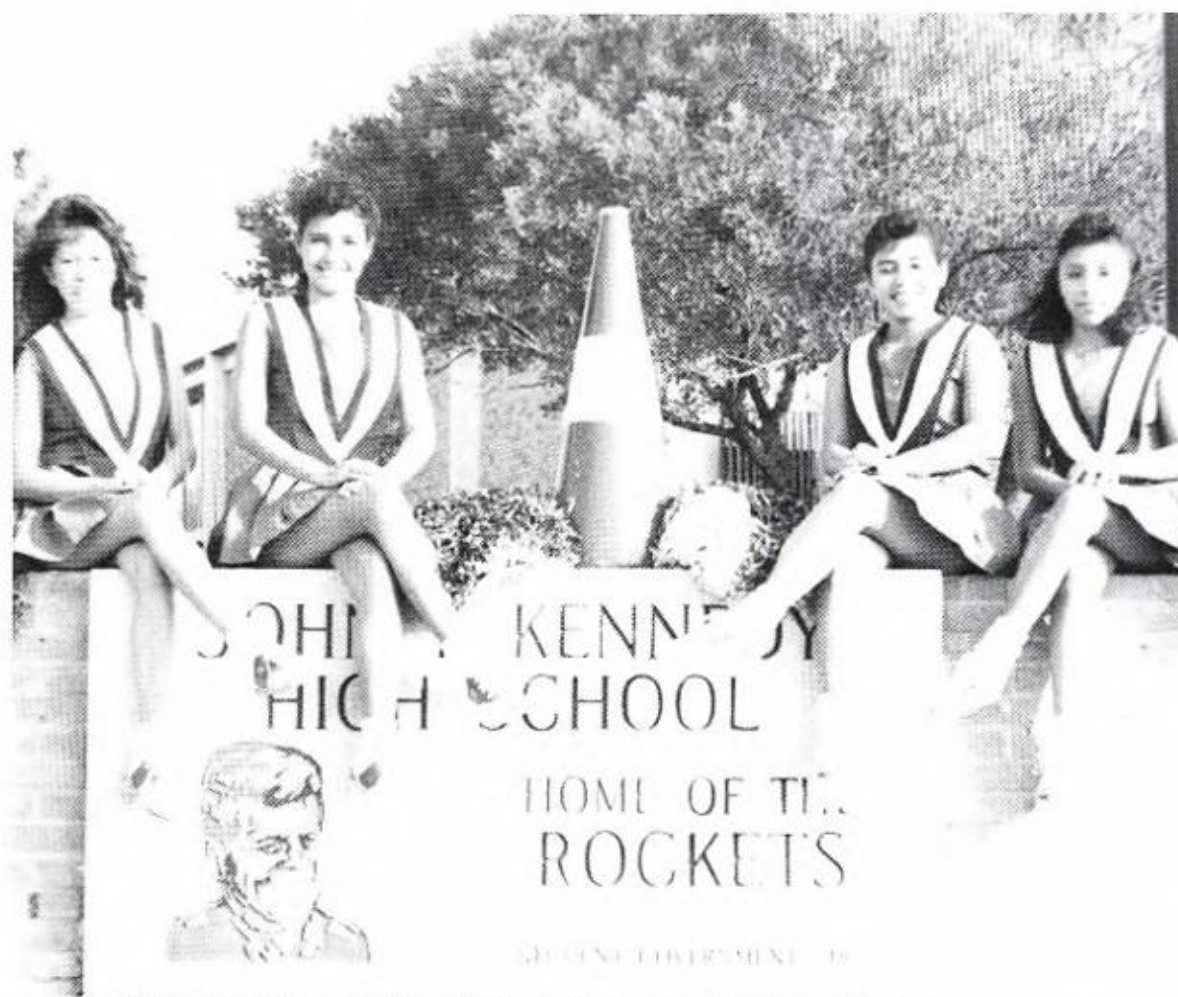
Top Row: (L to R) Mr. Champion, sponsor, Roseann Sanpayo, Tony Figueroa, Anna Rodriguez, Ramiro Sanchez, treasurer. Middle Row: (L to R) Sixto Sanchez, Linda Garcia, vice-president, Terry Pardo, secretary, Melissa Garcia, Frank Valdez. Bottom Row: (L to R) Roland Herrera, Freda Saucedo, parliamentarian, Joann Garcia, Terry Alonzo, historian, Carlos Correa, president.

Bottom Left: "Which brand do you think will soften my hands better, Roland?" asks Anna Rodriguez.

Bottom Right: "Free car wash? Not even!" exclaims Frieda Saucedo and Teresa Alonzo.

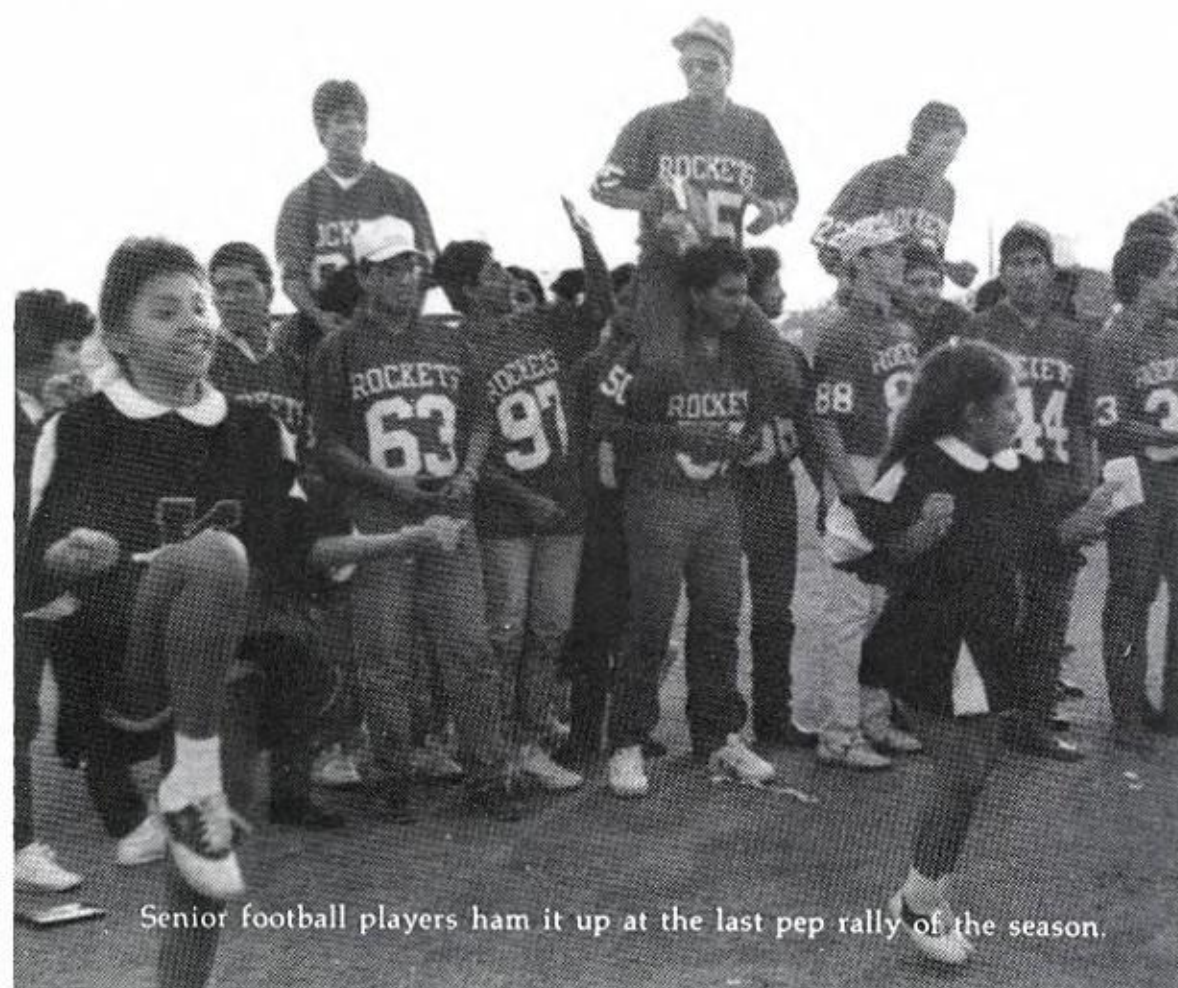


CHEERING SQUADS



Varsity Cheerleaders: Yvonne Valdez, Leticia Mendiola, Ann Marie Soriano, and Guadalupe Salgado.

Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders: Evelyn Prieto, Angie Torres, Pauline Aguilar, Veronica Flores, and Bernice Reyes.



Senior football players ham it up at the last pep rally of the season.



Aztro-nuts guard JFK mascot

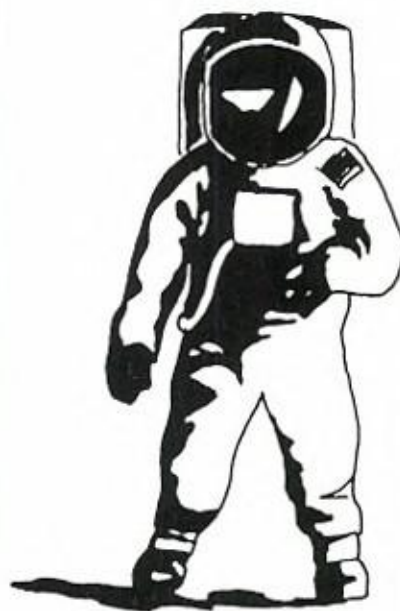
PROMOTE SPIRIT



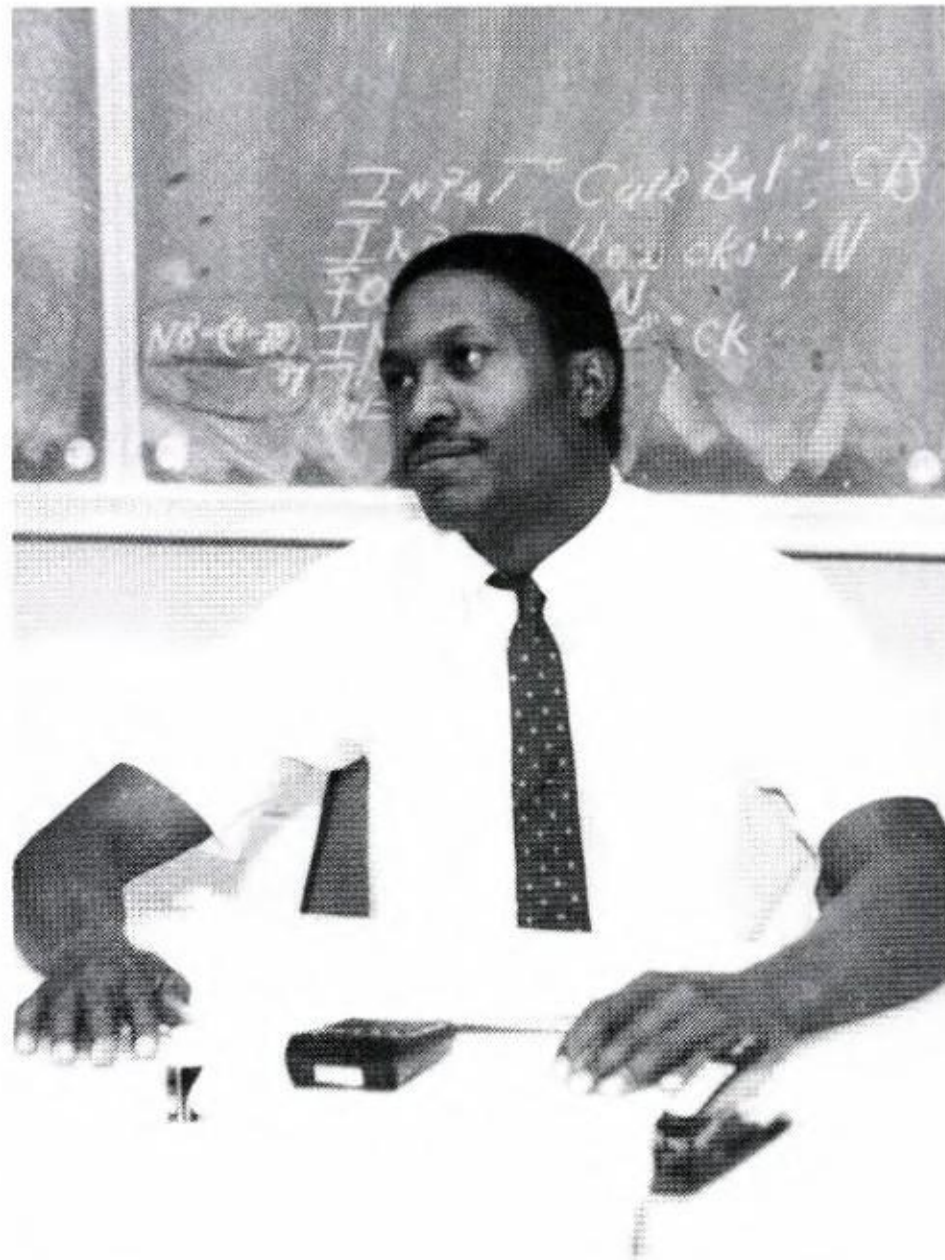
Aztro-Nuts, First row: Kathy Gomez, Al Moreno, and Evelyn Garcia. Second row: Joann Garcia, Cynthia Alfaro, Debbie Rodriguez. Third row: Sandra Delgado, Maria Molina, Fredy Cardenas, Rocky Ramirez, John Hernandez, and Xanthia Garza. Fourth row: Mickey Garcia, Laura Montalvo, Bonnie Alfaro, Belinda Ortiz, Xochitl Valencia, and Sonia Galdeano.



"I wonder if John knows that was a penalty not a touchdown," contemplates Xochitl Valencia.



COMPUTER WHIZZES



At top: Mr. Billy McWilliams, David Bampi, Virginia Bautista, Eugene Gonzales, Debbie Martinez, and Marco Alfaro. Seated (L to R): Ilene Arispe, Sandra Perez, and Anna Marie Gomez.

Above right: Mr. McWilliams daydreams about life in a computer heaven.

Above: Rosario observes as Jackie programs her computer.

At right: Richard and Rosario try to figure out how to correct their mistakes before printing the paper.

PREPARE FOR FUTURE



Above Left: "Gee, I wish this were Pac Man," sighs Louis Lara.

Above: George wonders if he'll be able to complete the assignment in one class period.



At left: Ilene explains the operation of the computer.

Below: Blanca and Telly want to send secret messages to each other, but haven't figured out how.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVE

Among the seventy-five members of the Student Government, five head the Executive Branch, fifteen hold a position as senators, four are justices, and the remaining twenty-two are members of the House of Representatives.

At the first Congressional Meeting, suggestions for the purchase of an intercom system, a POW/MIA flag, and a carpet for the band hall were presented.

Some of the activities that were undertaken by the organization were the Kennedy Memorial Service in November and the inauguration of members held in September.

The Student Government also sponsored various other activities, such as the elections of class officers and conducted the voting procedures for all club activities.

Executive Branch: Stephanie Pharr, Mr. Uzziel Martinez, Laura Montalvo, Maria Cantu, Adrian Morales, and Norma Contreras.

Senators, front row: Rosario Chavez, Kathy Valdez, Ruth Carillo, Grace Villanueva, and Denise Garcia. Middle row: Yvonne Morales, Stephanie Pharr, Angela Sturdivant, and Blanca Balle. Back row: Leticia Talamantez, Mike Collins, Ruben Gonzales, Matthew Fernandez, Juan Pena, and Carlos Torres.



IN CIVIC ACTIVITIES



Mr. McCormick holds audience captive at the inauguration.

Justices Sylvia Casillas, Melinda Navarro, Jennifer Torres, Mr. Martinez, and Laura Montalvo.

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Above: Laura Montalvo gives the formal address at the Kennedy Memorial Service.

At right: A salute to John F. Kennedy, a president we'll remember always.

Below: Students and faculty applaud at the conclusion of the ceremony honoring the late president.





At left: Student Government members listen attentively at inauguration ceremony.

Above: Mr. Martinez introduces guest speaker at inauguration of the student government members.

Below: Student government members present a wreath at the Kennedy Memorial Service.



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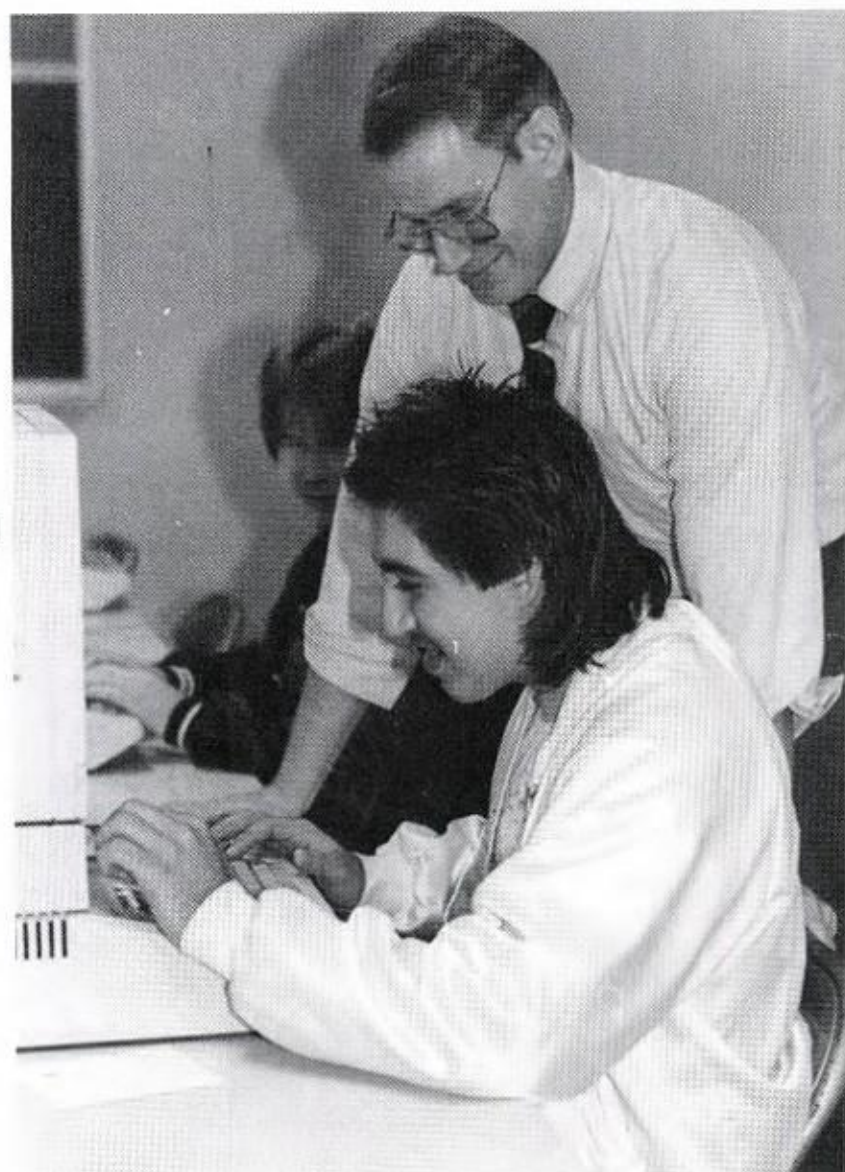


Front row: Manuel Lopez, Alice Gonzales, Manuel Garcia, Mauricio Rodriguez, Annette Gri, and Victor Casares. Back row: Mr. Pryor, Angela Orosco, Eunice Garcia, Rachel Aguilar, Diana Quiroz, Aracely Ramirez, and John Benavides.

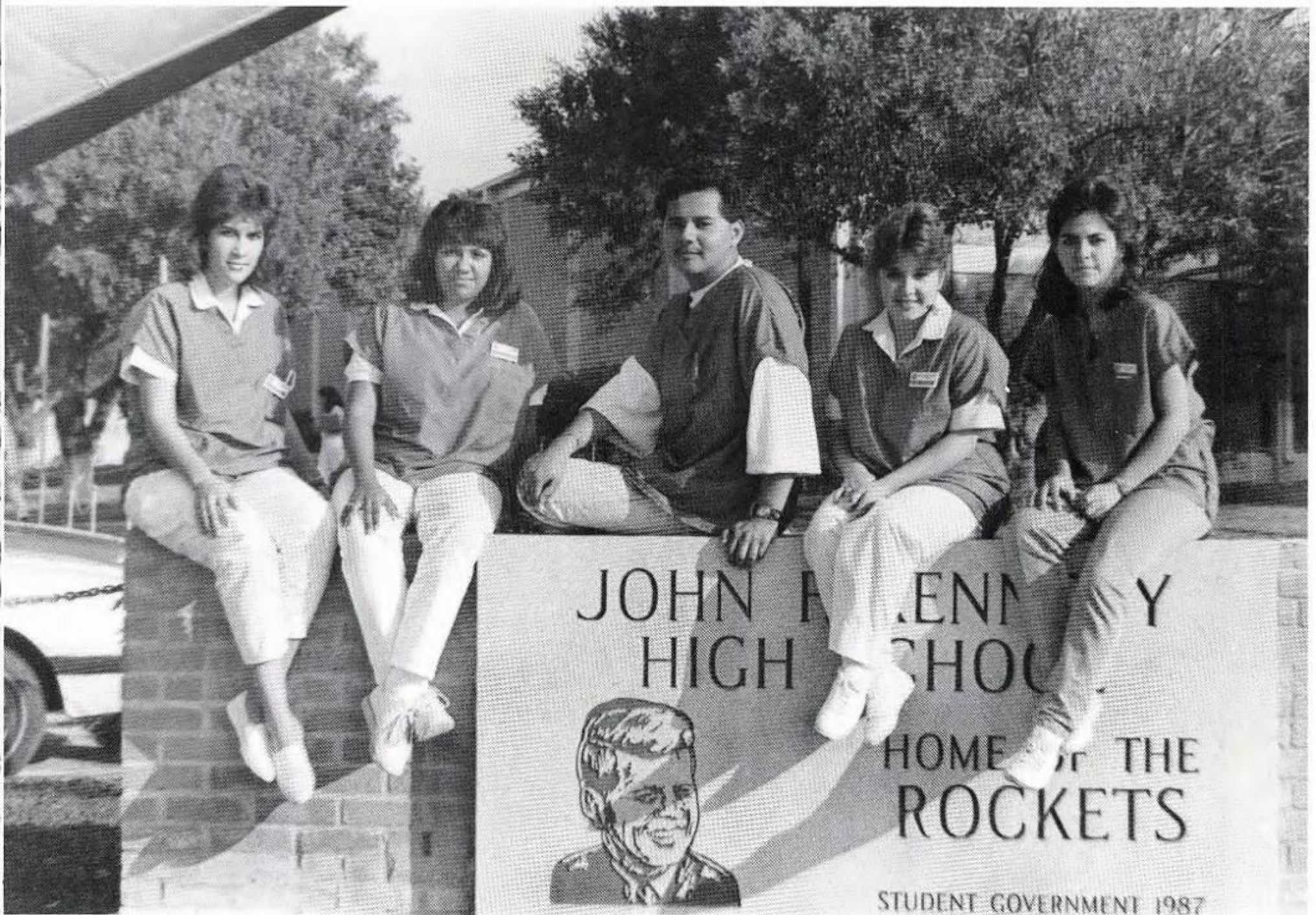


Back row: Mr. Pryor, Edward Huerta, Greg Rodriguez, Jason Whitaker. Front row: Pearl Venzuela and Yvonne Guerra.

"How many hours does it take you to write one sentence, Greg?", questions Mr. Pryor.

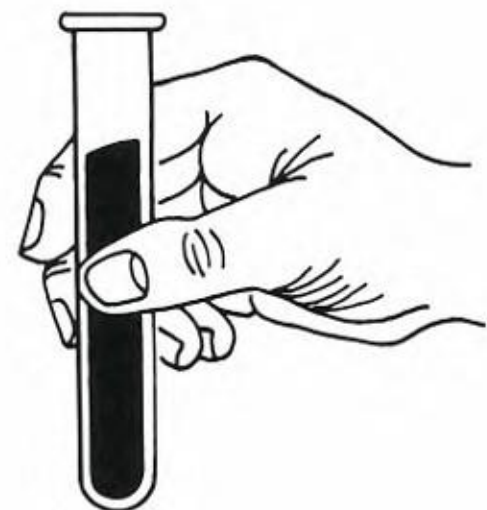


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The HO officers, from left to right: Xochitl Valencea, Mickey Garcia, Jesus Salazar, Cynthia Miera, and Jessica Garcia.

Xochitl, Mickey and Jessica take time-out from their day at the hospital.



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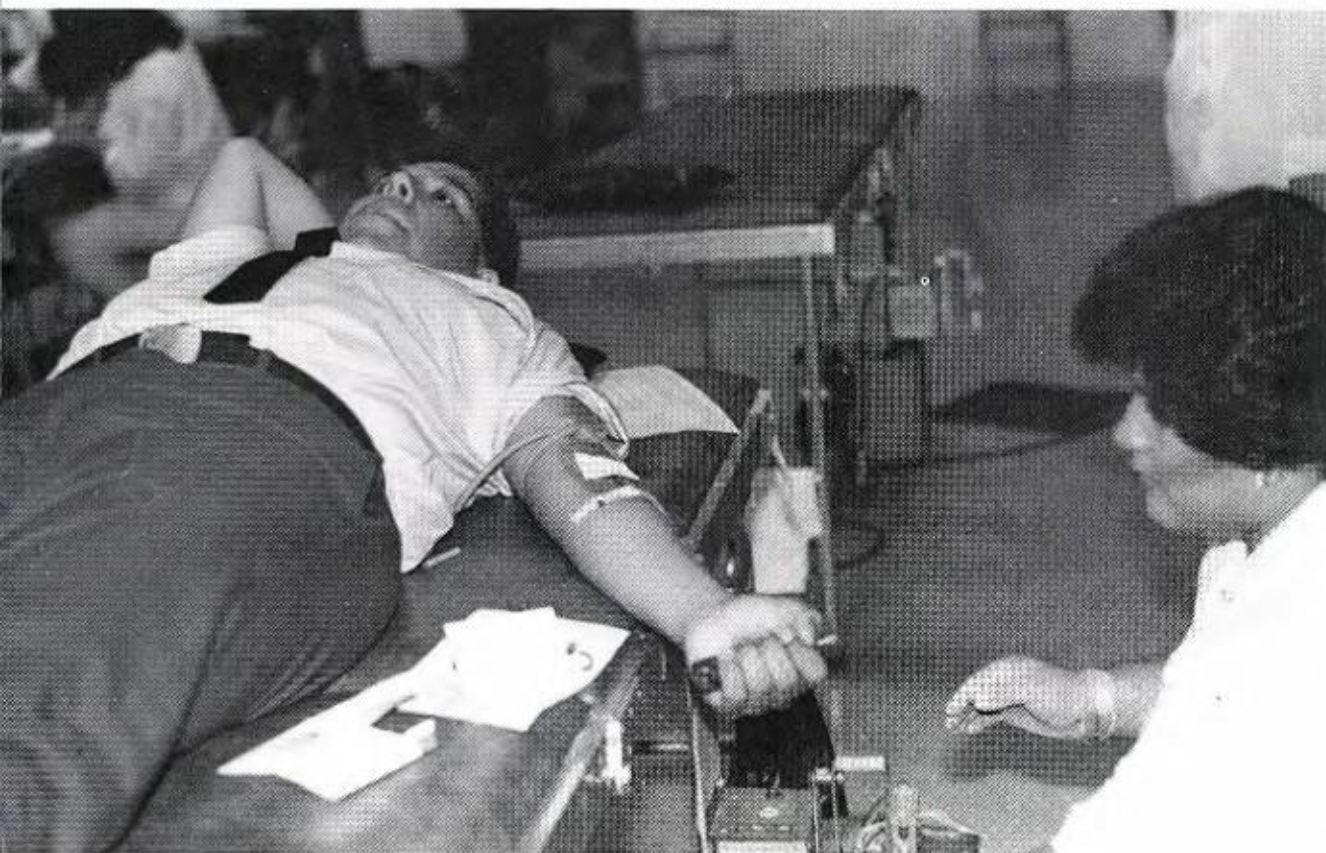
Above: Officers Regina Benavides, Melinda Navarro, Laura Montalvo, and Teresa Alonso.

Above right: Senior Members Susan Talamantes, Teresa Alonso, Debbie Martinez, Regina Benavides, Terry Pardo, Melinda Navarro, Laura Montalvo, Carlos Torres, and Mr. Devin Mc Anally, sponsor.

At left: Junior Members Bertha Soriano, Katherine Valdez, Amanda Ortiz, Aurora Parra, Paula Gonzalez, Anna Rodriguez, Leticia Talamantez, Debra Reyes, Angelina Espinosa, Mrs. Adeline Zacharie, Rosario Chavez, Yvonne Morales, Maria Villasana, MaryAnn Mauricio, Julissa Santellan, Stephanie Pharr, Jackie Davis, Deborah Narvaez, Elas Flores, Gudalupe Garcia, Daniel Gutierrez, Michael Perez, Rogelio Rodriguez, Mathew Fernandez, and Roman Garcia.



SCIENCE CLUB



"I hope I don't embarrass myself by passing out," hopes Gilbert Mendiola. He was one of the many volunteers during the blood drive.



Sponsors: Mr. Abel Gonzales and Mrs. Marlene Hawkins



Bottom row, left to right: Elizabeth Espinosa, Michelle Casillas, Emily Segovia, George Calderon, Allison Evreste, Laura Aldama, Melissa Benitez, Xanthia Garza, Patti Villa. Top row: Mr. Abel Gonzales, Jody Villareal, Rudy Lopez, Mona Cardenas, Jesus Salazar, Michelle Escobedo, Bernice Reyes, Ronald Ash, Lisa Patlan, Laura Guzman, Henry Reyna, Mrs. Marlene Hawkins.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR

The Christmas spirit was dramatically portrayed this year in the Theatre Arts production presented in December. "The Gift of the Magi" and "That's What I Want for Christmas" were the two plays presented by the class at the evening performance. Both plays came off with a definite flair for the dramatic.

In the "Gift of the Magi" the major roles were played by Sarah Duquette, Ben Ovalle, and Kristine Garcia. In the second play, the characters were portrayed by Rita Paz, Gilbert Garcia, Virginia Bautista, Veronica Villegas, Arcelio Rivera, Angela Barnett, and George Lopez. The entire class helped in the production of the plays, props, make-up, and costumes.

In March, some members of this acting group were involved in the U.I.L. One Act Contest. Their performance of "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" was well received at this event.

The production of these plays was under the direction of Ms. Patricia Zambrano.



Drama students in a rehearsal scene from "That's What I Want for Christmas."



First row: Evelyn Prieto, Carmen Orta, Ben Ovalle, Maria Molina, Veronica Villegas, Christine Garcia, Rene Alvarez, Virginia Bautista, and Yvette Gonzales. Second row: Sarah Duquette, Kristine Garcia, Rita Paz, Arcelio Rivera, Jody Villareal, Simon Campos, Mona Cardenas, Angela Barnett, Blanca Salgado, and Gilbert Garcia. Third row: George Lopez, Genaro Acevedo, Tina Garcia, Michelle Ozuna, and Elizabeth Pardo.

THEATRE ARTS GROUP



"Don't squeeze so hard, Veronica, or I'll loose the pillow," whispers George Lopez.

In the final scene from "The Gift of the Magi," Sara and Ben express their emotions.

In a scene from "Gift of the Magi," Jim contemplates his gift of a comb for Della's hair.

The cast in a dramatic scene from "That's What I Want for Christmas."



DID YOU KNOW?

Mini And Twiggy

Ever hear of the famous Twiggy? She was the supreme essence of style, the chicest of the chic, and the ultimate in fashion. This idol of the 60's was the highest paid model in the world. She was also the skinniest model in history, and she made being skinny the "in thing." The off-beat colors, fabrics, and shapes were her style, and the Mini skirt became her trademark. Her super short hair style swept the world and created a new rage in hair fashion. Twiggy was labeled "the knock-out beauty of our time."

From Russian Furs To Beehives

In 1965, The Russian look hit the fashion market in the United States. An obsession to possess this popular outfit took hold throughout the country. Long, dark coats with furry collars that touched the calf, leather boots that reached up to the thighs, and huge fur hats that were twice the size of a normal one, were the requirement for achieving "the look."

By 1968, many outlandish hairstyles were in style. Young women were wearing beehives, and bouffants. This hairstyle was achieved by teasing hair with fine tooth combs, and using a lot of hairspray to set the style in place. Young men were wearing pompadours and flat tops, and usually greased their hair back. But when you think about it, some of today's hairstyles far exceed those of the 60's in exaggeration.

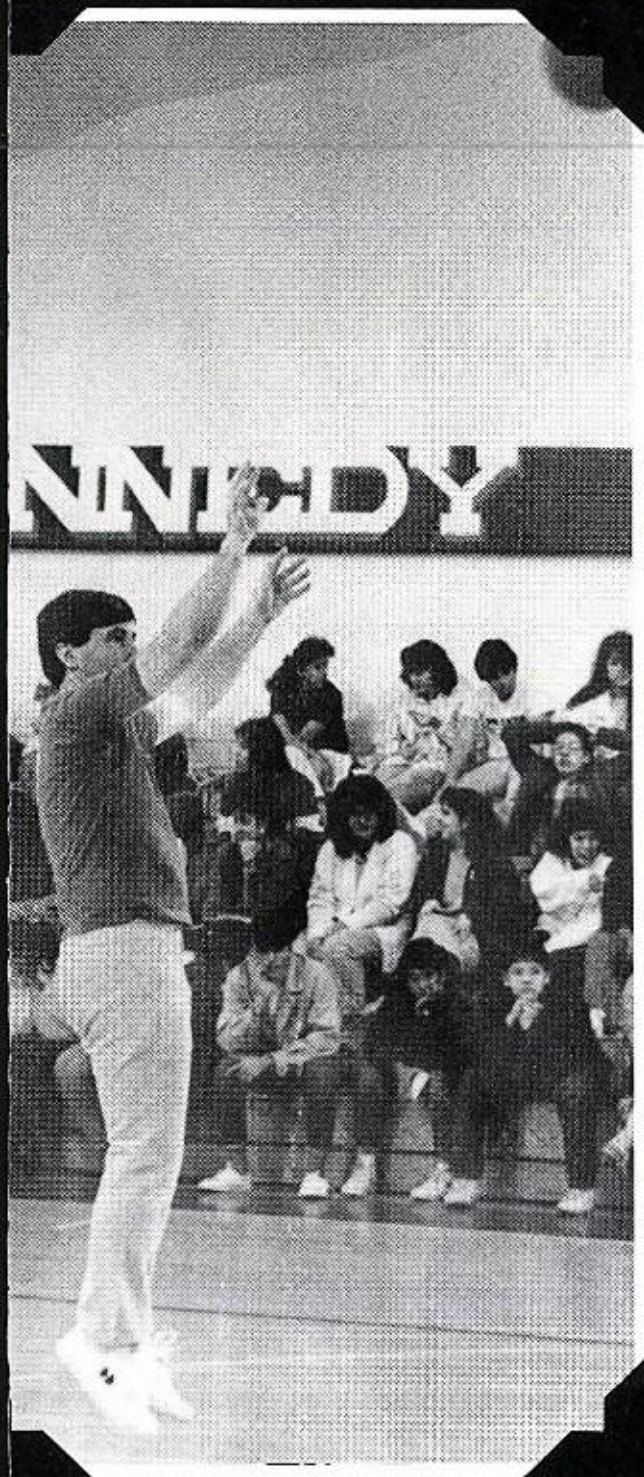
Cowboy Mania

In 1981 the ever popular and sexy, John Travolta, again inspired the fashion world with a style that swept the country like a raging fever. No longer were the flared-bottom slacks and silk shirts that he made famous in the late 70's the ultimate thing in fashion. The release of the movie called "Urban Cowboy" set in motion a style that cluttered the fashion markets and brought the obscure western wear business back into demand. Record sales of cowboy hats, boots, jeans, and plaid shirts reached an all-time high. Western style bars and clubs sprang up over night across the country, and bull riding was the macho-man's challenge.

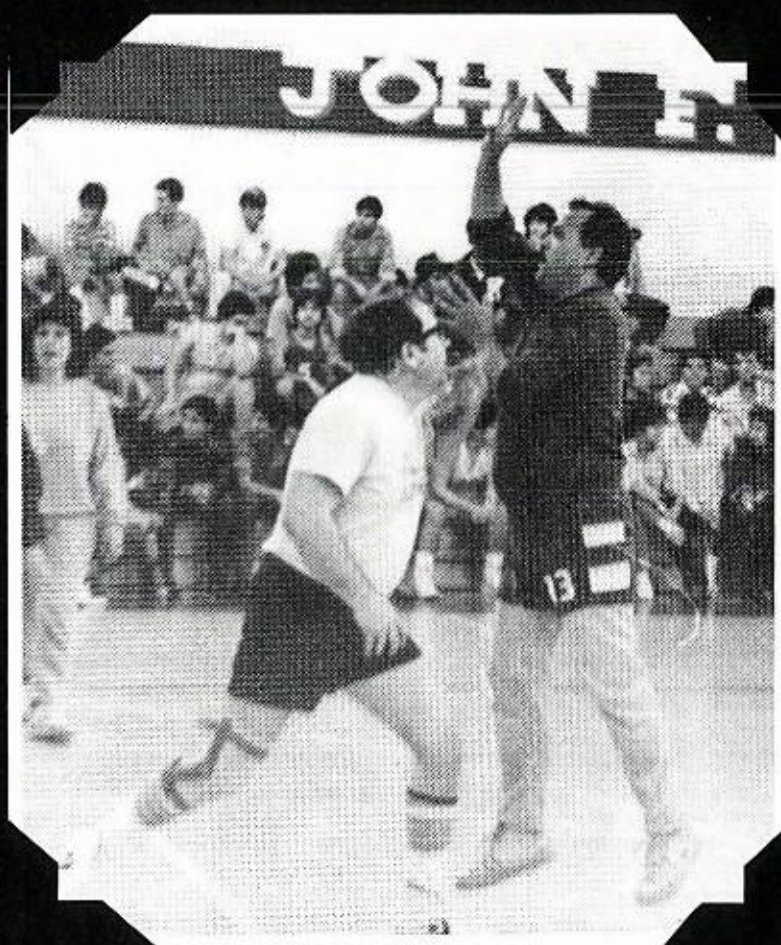
On campuses across the nation, as also here at JFK, the "shuffle" was the highlight on the dance floor. Not since the movie, "Saturday Night Fever" had the country been so captured by an already long-existing but simple style. Once again, Travolta inspired a style that gripped the fashion world by storm. What next John?

Bottoms Up!

Surprising as it may be, Elvis Presley and the Jackson Five did have something in common. Back in 1975 no one would have thought this. The only thing they seem to have in common was their popularity and fame. But as many famous celebrities of the decade, they inspired their fans and introduced a style that was soon to become the latest in fashion. No longer were the narrow ankle cuffs of the 60's acceptable. Slacks took on a definite flair, in some cases cuffs reached outrageous proportions. They were being tagged as the Bell Bottoms and they swept the country with as much flair and popularity as the personalities who inspired them. The wide leg ankle and low waistline of their style allowed for much freedom of movement. Needless to say, the sexy swing of the Bell Bottom became a must for every fashion conscious person, and its popularity lasted for several years.



Mr. McCormick shows his style during faculty game.



Mr. Cox and Mr. Martinez free style

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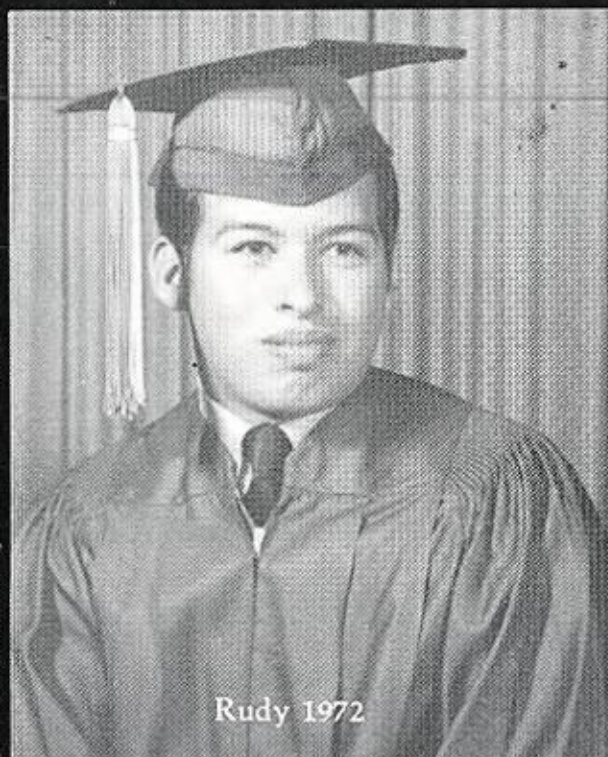
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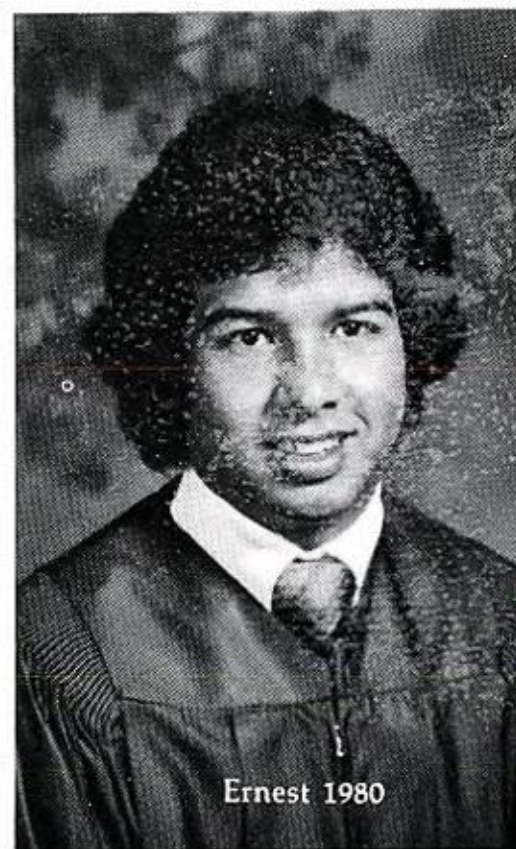
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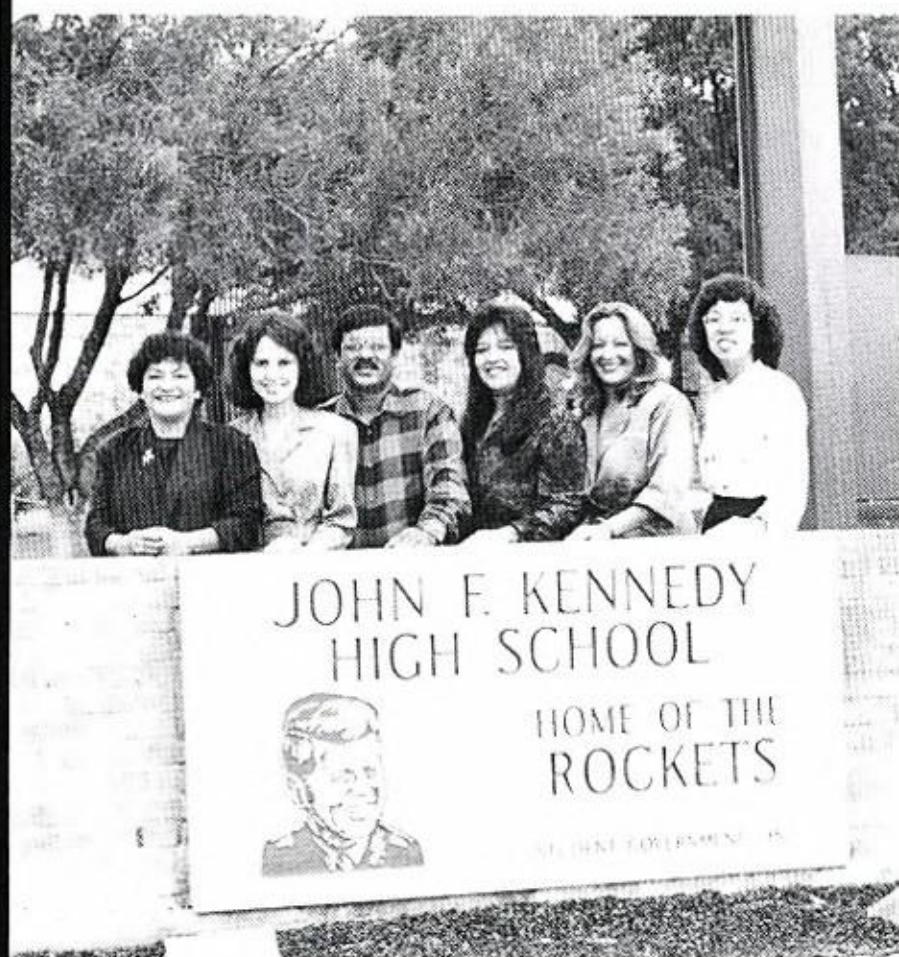
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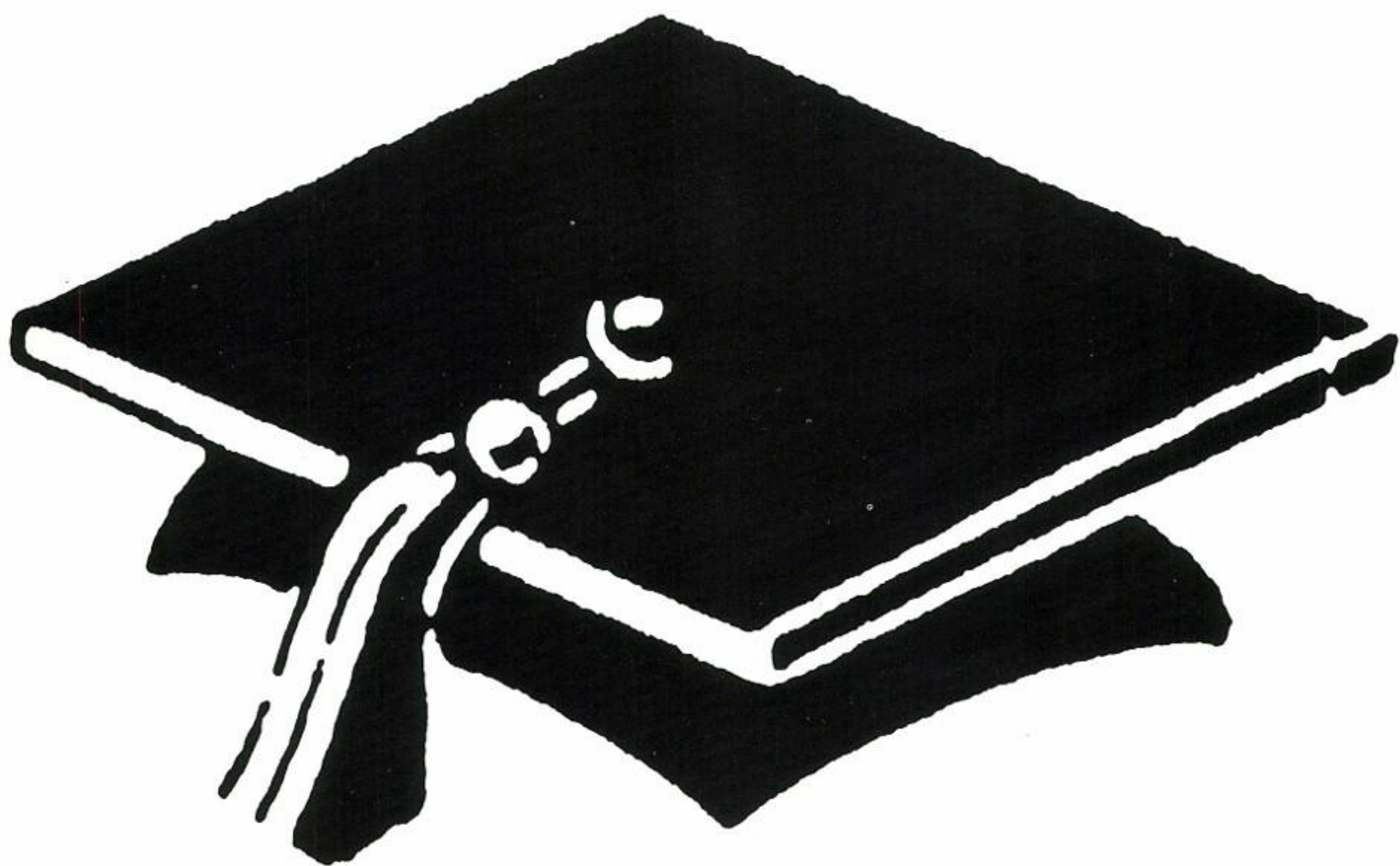
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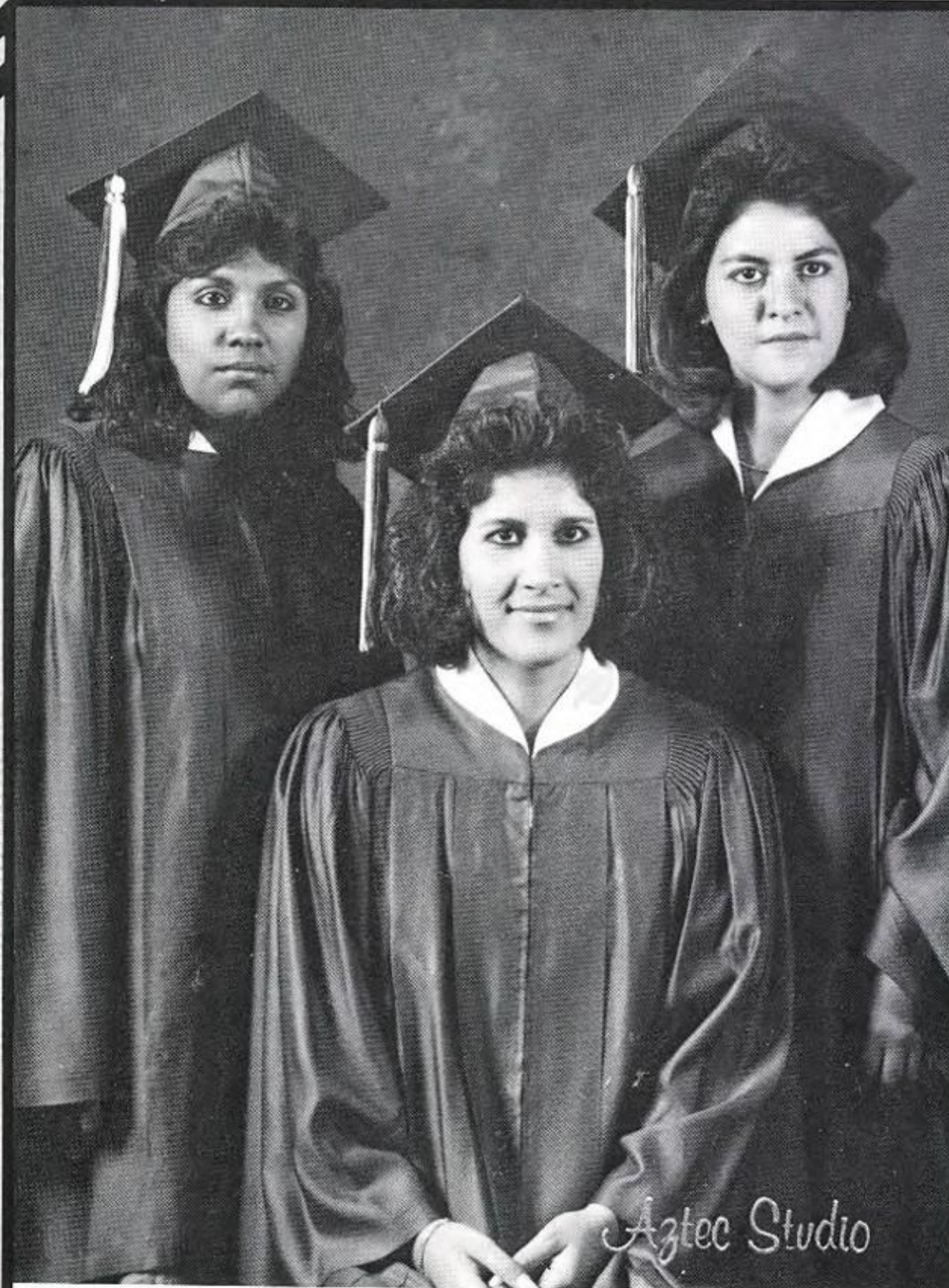


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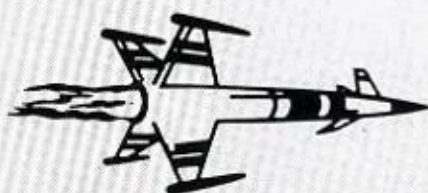
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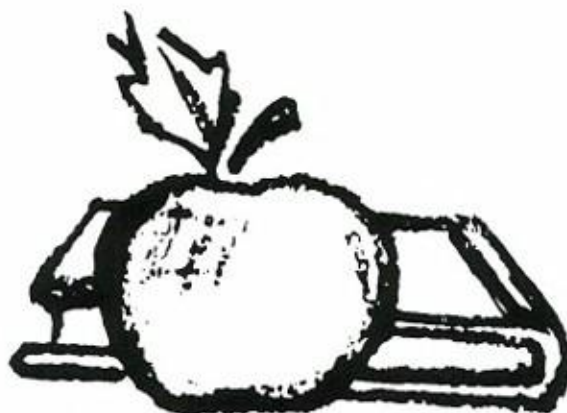


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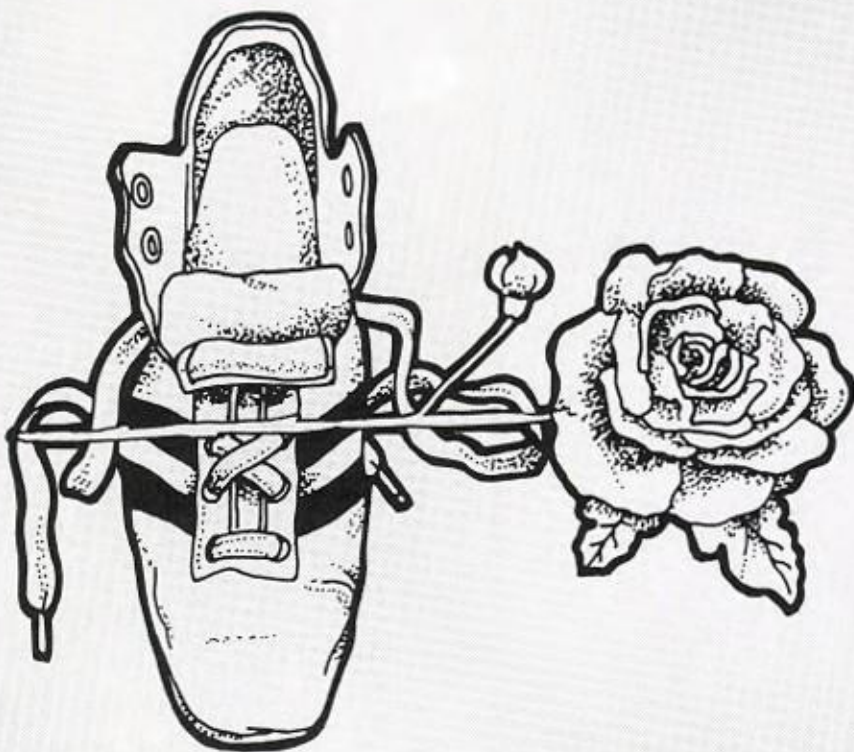
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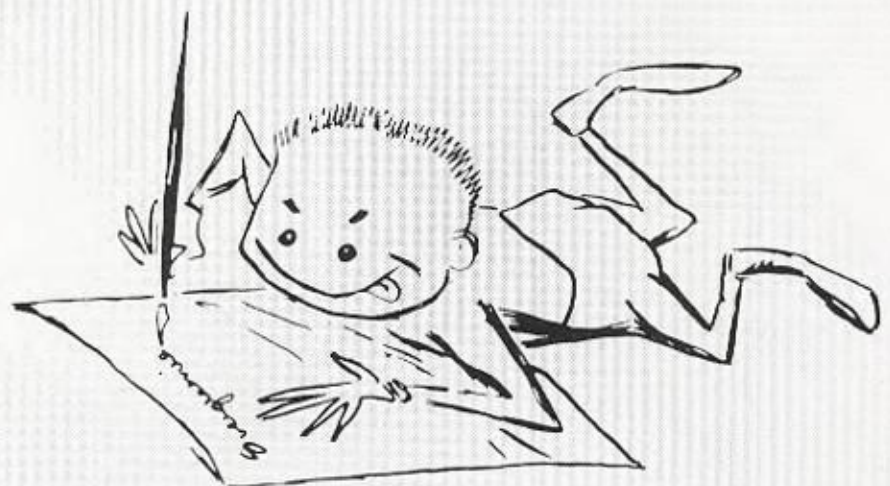
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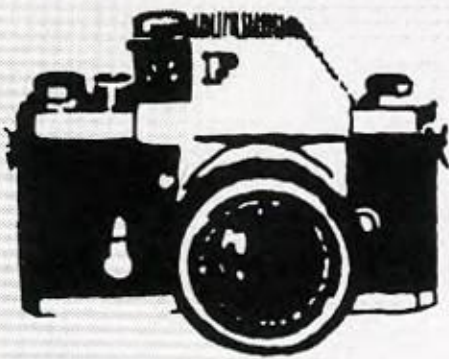


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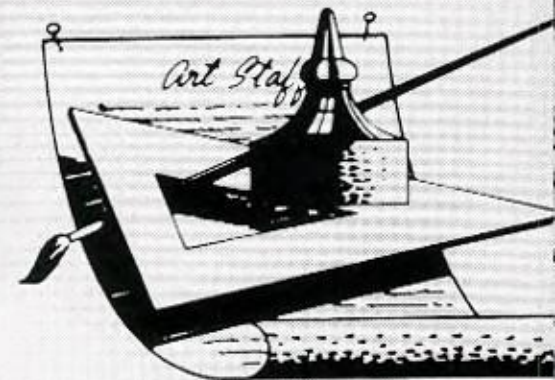
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Dear Friends,
As editor of the 1988 Universe, I want to take this opportunity to tell you a bit about the production of this yearbook.

It took 200 rolls of film, 2000 sheets of printing paper, 25 gallons of chemicals, and 500 hours of work to put together 204 pages of the 1988 Universe.

Work on the book actually began in mid-summer when several members of the staff and the sponsor attended a summer session held by Josten's Inc. The theme for the book, "It Seems Like Yesterday," was suggested and adopted at this time.

After the theme was selected, the staff faced the dilemma of designing layouts, opening and closing sections, and division pages that would fit well with the theme. Further compounding the dilemma was the fact that this book was to be the twenty-fifth for the school. Naturally, as this is the silver anniversary of the Universe, the staff wanted to do something truly special, hence the idea to reproduce the pictures from the past.

The pictures were taken, painstakingly I might add, from previous editions of the Universe. They represent a variety of people from the schools past; class officers, officers of different clubs, and athletes are all included.

The photography aspect of the book is very important and time consuming, but the most difficult part is

working in the darkroom. More time and effort was spent in the darkroom developing film and printing pictures, than was actually spent behind the lens. Pictures are the heart of the book, and our crack photography team did a great job of getting film done on time.

While photography is a very important part of every yearbook, pages would be blank without layouts. Anyone can draw a layout, but a good layout takes time and effort and all of the staff contributed at least one or two good layouts apiece.

We would like to thank our Josten's representative, Mr. Chuck Whatley, for all the hours spent working on our book with us. Many thanks go out to the Josten's Printing Company, without whom the book would never have been published. We would also like to thank Mr. Arturo Pina for the loan of his 1964 Universe. We used it a lot, sir. And we would especially like to thank our sponsor, Ms. Emely Cabrera, for putting up with us all year long. We would never have been able to do it without her.

I have had the honor and pleasure of working with a great staff, and I hope this is the best yearbook ever produced at Kennedy High.

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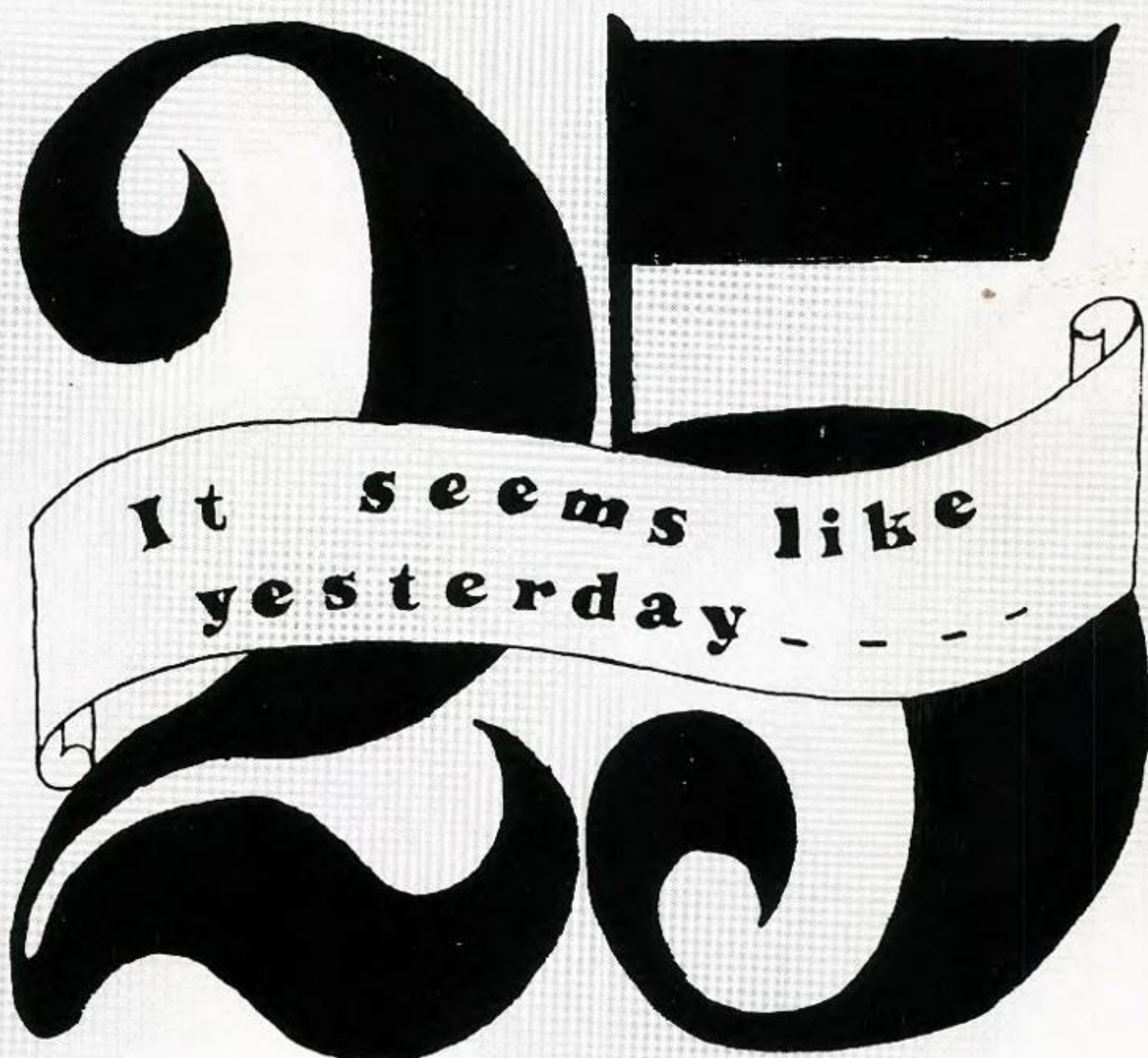
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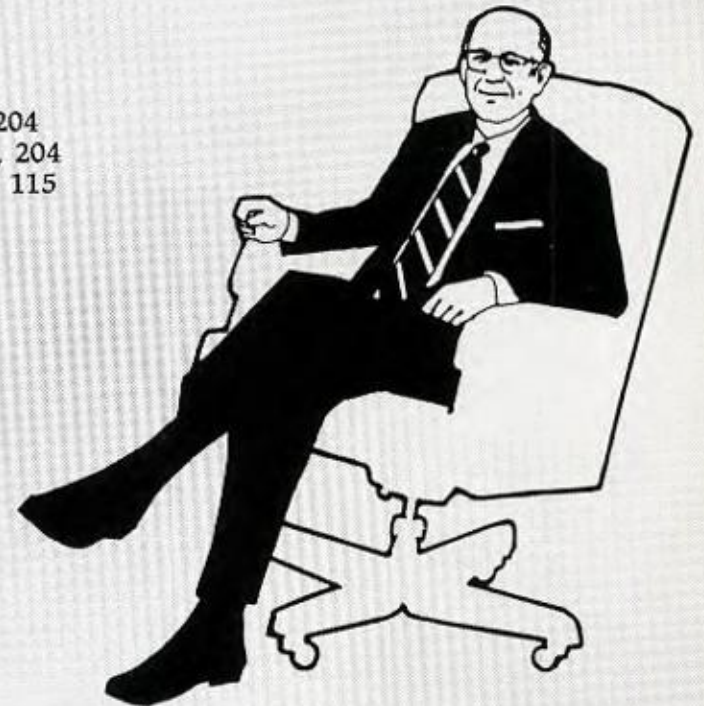
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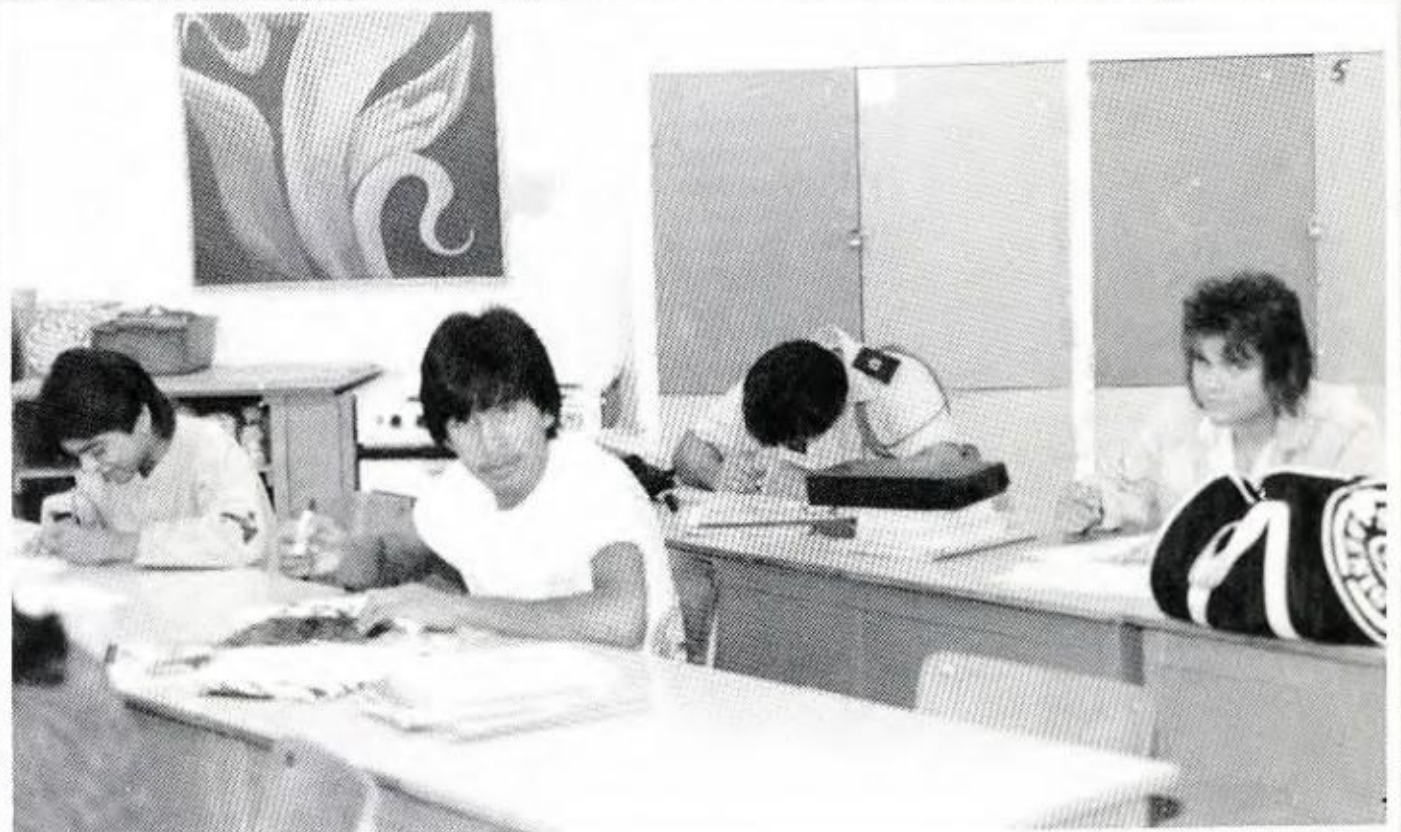
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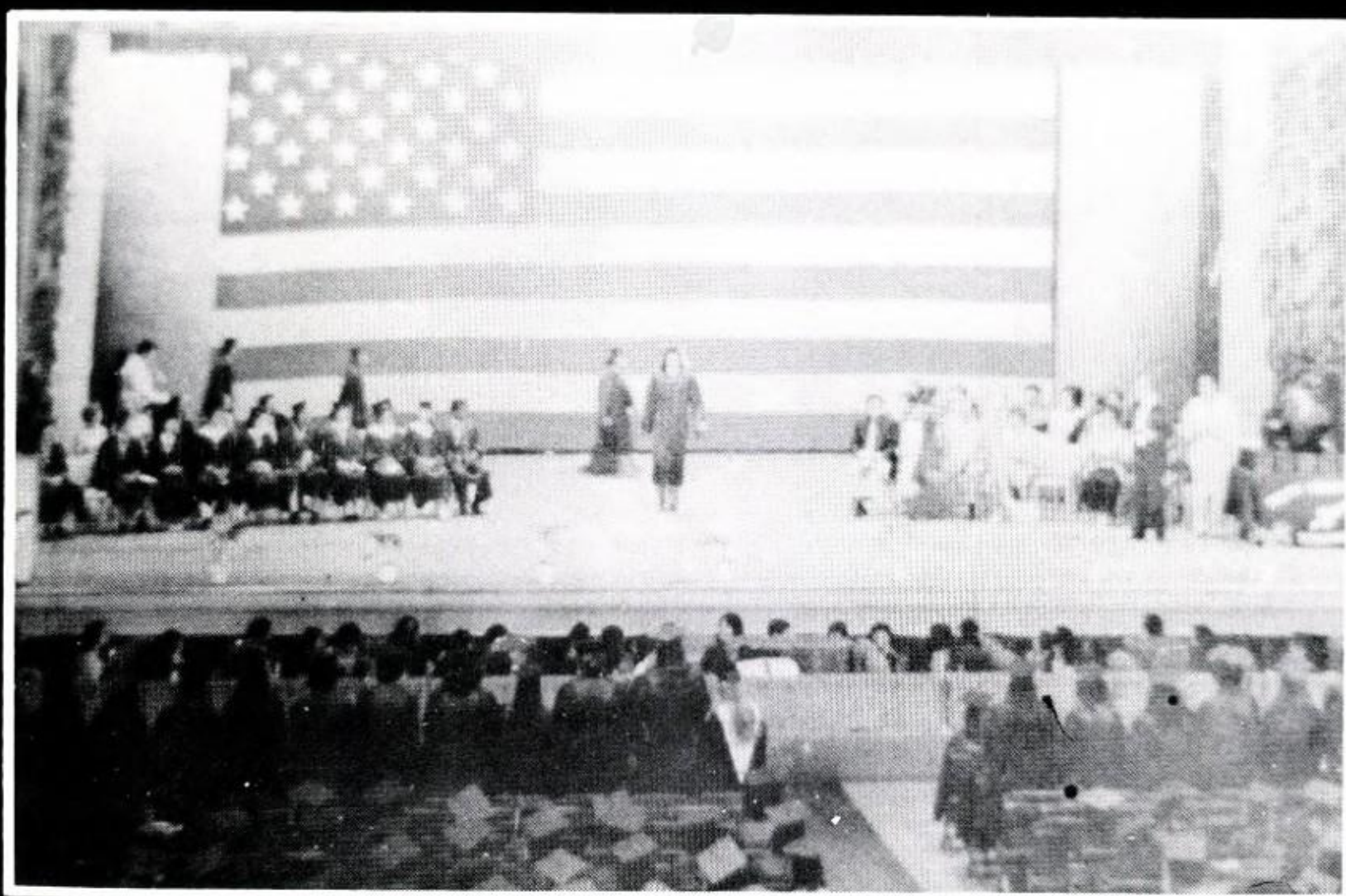
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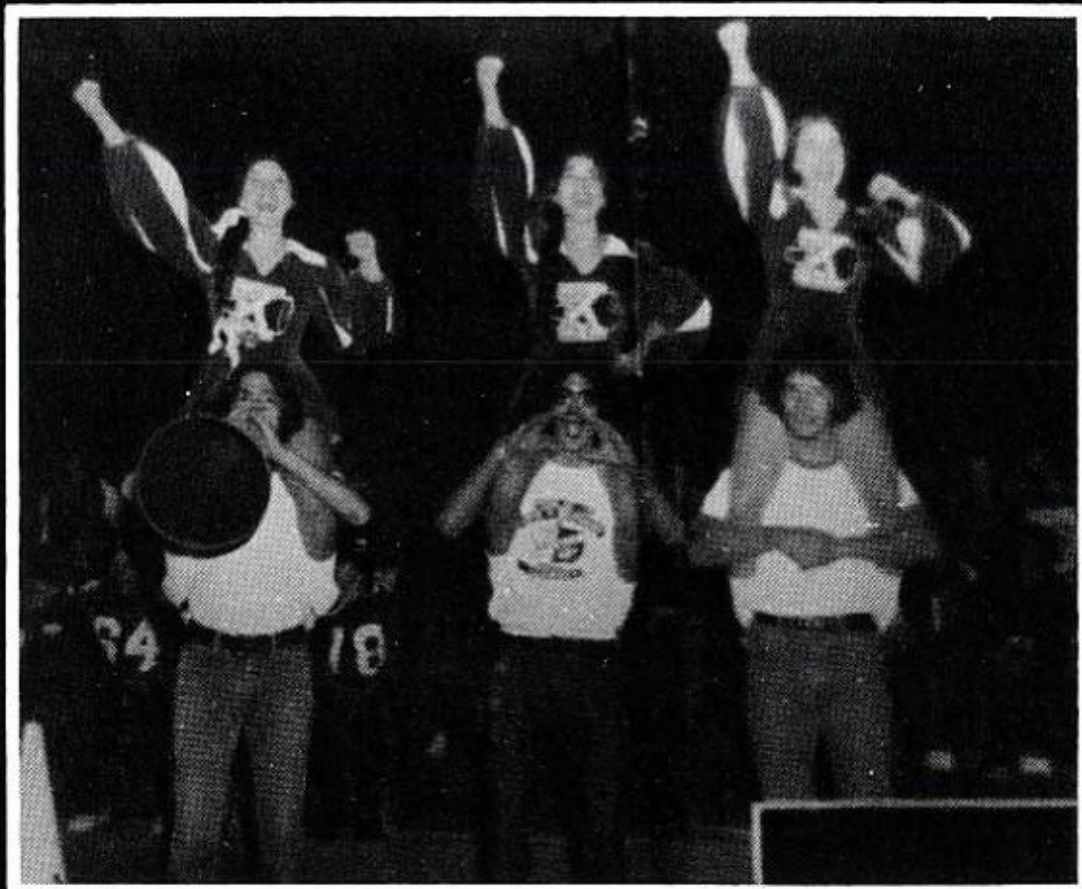
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